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Clean Water Act	CWA
Code of Federal Regulations	CFR
Council on Environmental Quality	CEQ
Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority	CPRA
cubic feet per second	cfs
Environmental Impact Statement	EIS
Federal Register	FR
Louisiana Coastal Master Plan	CMP
Mississippi River	MR
National Environmental Policy Act of 1969	NEPA
Notice of Intent	NOI
proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project	proposed Breton SD Project or Project
river mile	RM
Secretary of the Department of the Army	DA
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	USACE
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New Orleans District	CEMVN
United States Code	USC
waters of the U.S.	WOTUS

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of Louisiana (CPRA or the Applicant) has submitted an application for a Department of the Army (DA) permit to construct, operate, and maintain the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project (Breton SD Project or Project), a multi-component river diversion system that would convey sediment, freshwater, and nutrients from the Mississippi River (MR) at approximately MR Mile (RM) 68 near Wills Point in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana through an intake structure and conveyance channel to an outfall area in the Breton Sound Basin in Plaquemines and Saint Bernard Parishes. The project is intended to reconnect and reestablish the deltaic sediment deposition process between the MR and the Breton Sound Basin to create, preserve, restore, and sustain wetlands to counteract the impacts of natural and man-made disturbances, such as the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 (42 USC §4321, *et seq.* 1969) and the Council on Environmental Quality's (CEQ) Regulations for Implementing the Procedural Provisions of NEPA (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508; 43 FR 55990, Nov. 28, 1978) require federal agencies to ensure that environmental information is available to public officials and citizens before decisions are made and actions are taken. NEPA regulations require an early and open process for determining the scope of issues to be addressed in an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and for identifying the significant issues related to a proposed action. This process is called "scoping" (40 CFR 1501.7). Public scoping for the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project (proposed Breton SD Project or Project) was conducted in accordance with the scoping requirements set forth in 40 CFR 1501.7.

This scoping report presents and summarizes the scoping comments received at the public scoping meetings and throughout the 45-day scoping comment period. These comments have been considered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), New Orleans District (CEMVN) and will be utilized in developing the draft EIS.

2.0 NEPA SCOPING PROCESS

Under the regulations, as part of the scoping process, the lead agency shall:

- invite the participation of affected federal, state, and local agencies, any affected tribal nations, the Project applicant, and other stakeholders;
 - determine the scope and the significant issues to be analyzed in depth in the EIS;
 - identify and eliminate from detailed study the issues that are not significant or that have been covered by prior environmental review;
 - allocate assignments for preparation of the EIS among the lead and
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cooperating agencies, with the lead agency retaining responsibility for the statement;

- indicate any public environmental assessments and other EISs that are being or will be prepared that are related to but are not part of the scope of the impact statement under consideration;
- identify other environmental review and consultation requirements so the lead and cooperating agencies may prepare other required analyses and studies concurrently with, and integrated with, the EIS as provided in 40 CFR 1502.25; and
- indicate the relationship between the timing of the preparation of environmental analyses and the agency's tentative planning and decision-making schedule.

CEMVN is the lead agency. CEMVN published a Notice of Intent (NOI) to prepare an EIS for the proposed Breton SD Project in the Federal Register (FR) on July 2, 2020 (<https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2020/07/02/2020-14031/notice-of-intent-to-prepare-an-environmental-impact-statement-for-the-proposed-mid-breton-sediment>). The formal 45-day public scoping comment period for the EIS began on July 2, 2020 and ended on August 16, 2020. Written comments (submitted via mail and email and at the scoping meetings) and verbal comments (submitted through a dedicated telephone number and voice mailbox) were accepted throughout the comment period.

The public scoping process included three virtual meetings held via WebEx Event Center live web conferences. The meetings were conducted virtually due to the covid 19 pandemic in accordance with USACE guidance. Notices of the public scoping meetings were sent through e-mail distribution lists, posted on CEMVN's Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion EIS website (<http://www.mvn.usace.army.mil/Missions/Regulatory/Permits/Mid-Breton-Sediment-Diversion-EIS>), and mailed to government agencies, and interested groups and individuals. Scoping meeting dates and web conference instructions were noticed in the following local newspapers on the following dates:

- Jambalaya, June 18;
- Biloxi Sun Herald, June 21;
- Times Picayune/the Advocate, June 21;
- St. Bernard Voice, June 19;
- St. Tammany Farmer, June 21 and July 5;

- Plaquemines Gazette June 23 and July 7; and
- Saigon Nho, June 26.

Each virtual scoping meeting was posted to YouTube, where non-English speaking stakeholders were able to view the meeting and select a language for a closed-captioned presentation. The YouTube presentation is available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kTiflemvGLs>.

A total of 169 people signed in to the three scoping meetings (see Table 2.0-1). These included, but were not limited to, private citizens, industry stakeholders, non-governmental organizations, and elected and public officials. These numbers do not include the panelists and team members who attended. We were not informed if there were multiple participants on one sign-in, for instance if one agency representative signed in to the event on behalf of a group. A copy of the attendance record for each scoping meeting is provided in Appendix A.

Table 2.0-1. Virtual Scoping Meeting Session, Dates and Number of Attendees		
Session	Date/Time	Number of Attendees
Session 1 Participation via Web Conference or Toll Free Number	Tuesday, July 14, 2020 9:00am to 10:30am CDT	70
Session 2 Participation via Web Conference or Toll Free Number	Wednesday, July 15, 2020 2:00pm to 3:30pm CDT	69
Session 3 Participation via Web Conference or Toll Free Number	Thursday, July 16, 2020 6:00pm to 7:30pm CDT	30

The virtual scoping meetings consisted of an introduction to the virtual meeting format, a 30-minute pre-recorded presentation explaining the proposed Project by representatives from CEMVN and CPRA and a 60-minute live question and answer session. During the Q and A, panelists from CEMVN and CPRA answered attendee questions about the proposed Project and the NEPA process.

The public scoping meeting transcripts are provided in Appendix B.

3.0 SUMMARY OF SCOPING COMMENTS

3.1 Overview

This section provides a general summary of the comments received during the public scoping process. All scoping comments in their entirety have been made a part of the project file and a comment matrix is provided in Appendix C, organized in alphabetical order by last name for ease of reference.

CEMVN received a total of 3,371 individual comment submissions including 35 during the virtual scoping meetings, 3,327 via emails, five letters via U.S. postal service, and four verbal comments through the toll-free number. Of these submissions, 3,265 (97 percent) included form letters signed by different individuals.

All public scoping comments were reviewed and will be used to inform the scope and development of the EIS. Section 5.4 at the end of this document provides the name of all individuals, agencies, and organizations that submitted comments and indicates the EIS chapters where their respective comments will be considered (see Table 3.4-1). Table 3.1-1 lists the primary topics that were identified in the comments and the chapter of the draft EIS that will likely address those topics. EIS chapters that will address comments include Purpose and Need; Alternatives; Affected Environment; Environmental Consequences, which includes Cumulative Impacts and potential mitigation measures; Compliance with Other Environmental Laws and Regulations; and Public Involvement. Comments that provided input on multiple issues will be addressed in multiple EIS chapters. Examples of the primary comment topics expressed in the comment submissions are summarized in Section 5.3.

Table 3.1-1. Example Comment Topics Expressed in Public Comments and Draft EIS Chapters that Will Address Them ^{1,2,3}						
Comment Topic	PN	ALT	AE	EC	CLR	PUB
Alternatives Analysis		X				
Public Coordination						X
Project Operations		X		X		
Timeframe/Schedule	X				X	
Adaptive Management and Monitoring		X		X		
Land loss and Sea Level Rise	X	X	X	X		
Flooding and Storm			X	X		
Geology and Sediment Transport			X	X		
Wetland Impacts			X	X		
Water and Sediment Quality			X	X		
Protected Species			X	X		
Marine Mammals			X	X		
Commercial Fishing			X	X		
Fish Resources			X	X		
Socioeconomics and Environmental Justice			X	X		

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Comment Topic	PN	ALT	AE	EC	CLR	PUB
Land-Based Transportation and Public Utilities		X	X	X		
Navigation			X	X		
Environmental Impact Analysis and Modeling				X		
Cumulative Impacts				X		
Other		X		X		
¹ Many comments provided input on multiple issues and therefore will be addressed in multiple chapters of the draft EIS.						
² PN = Purpose and Need, ALT = Alternatives, AE = Affected Environment, EC = Environmental Consequences, CLR = Compliance with Other Environmental Laws and Regulations; and PUB = Public Involvement						
³ Information presented in Table 3.1-1 is based on preliminary binning of comments after the scoping period. Comment topics may be addressed in other sections of the DEIS and FEIS.						

3.2 Summary of Comment Topics: Form Letter versus Unique Letters

Approximately 3,265 (97 percent) of all comment submissions were form letters, 3,256 of which stated support for the proposed Project. The form letters had five primary themes, including:

- **Alternatives:** Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of not building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects.
- **Protected species:** Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern.
- **Public engagement:** Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders.
- **Adaptive management in operations:** Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project.
- **Timeframe/schedule:** Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. Act swiftly through all phases of the project.

The 106 unique (non-form) comments showed more variation in the types of comments expressed. Approximately 11 (10 percent) stated support for the proposed

Project, 21 (20 percent) stated opposition, and 74 (70 percent) did not state support or opposition to the proposed Project. The latter included questions about the project and comments from agencies which will be addressed in the EIS. The topics expressed in comment submissions are explained in Section 5.3.

3.3 Examples of Comments by EIS Topic

Paraphrased examples of comments, both for and against the proposed Project, that illustrate recurring themes observed in the comment submissions are shown below, organized by topic category. All public scoping comments, including those not shown below, have been reviewed and will be used to inform the scope and development of the EIS. Appendix C includes a table with all submitted comments.

3.3.1 Alternatives Comment Topics

Some of the comments suggested various alternative Project plans and alternative features to be considered for analysis in the Alternatives chapter in the draft EIS. Below are examples of this type of comment.

- Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin compared to dredge and fill land building methods?
- Is the project's goal to rebuild the sediment or relieve the Mississippi River levels? Why not dredge the passes?
- It is important that the EIS summarizes criteria used to screen reasonable alternatives, including the CWA regulatory criteria used to develop practicable alternatives, and consideration be given to environmental, logistical, technological and cost criteria. The EIS should provide details of the reasoning used to eliminate alternatives to help in understanding the decision process. Any selected or preferred alternative should be consistent with CWA Section 404(b)(1) Guidelines and demonstrate that such alternative is the least environmentally damaging practicable alternative considering all impacts associated with the proposed discharge.
- It will be beneficial to explore ways to accelerate the land-building process by increasing the volume of sediment moved by these projects.
- Consider other project types that could be used to deliver the same scale of expected project benefits over the long-term.
- Consider alternative designs of this project that help to minimize the project's unintended environmental and socio-economic consequences.
- As currently proposed, the alternatives to be considered for this project

only include variations in diversion size and a No-Action scenario. Consider a dredging alternative or piping in sediment.

- Consider more natural cuts from the River into the coastal marsh to let nature take its course. Mardi Gras pass and the crevasse at Fort St Philip are examples of “natural system land building.”
- Consider an alternative Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project design that prevents long-term, negative environmental impacts on Breton Sound and maximizes short- and long-term storm protection.

3.3.2 Public Coordination Comment Topics

Some of the comments expressed support for public coordination and offered suggestions for optimizing the public engagement process. These comments will be addressed in the Public Coordination chapter of the draft EIS. Examples of this comment topic are provided below.

- The lack of internet access and availability of a computer or phone service will put critical stakeholders at a direct disadvantage in expressing their concerns on the potential impacts of this project.
- Instead of virtual meetings, safe, masked, socially-distanced in-person meetings could be held now or at a later date.

3.3.3 Project Operations Comment Topics

Below are examples of comments related to how the Project will be operated. These comments will be addressed in the Alternatives and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS.

- Is the design of this sediment diversion taking into account potential updates to how USACE manages the river?
 - Is there consideration to using salinity as operating trigger?
 - Is there a plan to install new gages such as water levels and salinity measurement devices on both in the inlet and outlet of the structure?
 - Is there a plan to maintain a minimum flow when the river is low to protect aquatic vegetation from saltwater intrusion?
 - Is the expectation that the maintenance flow of 5,000 cfs occurs under all river conditions, even low flows? Will the structure be specially designed to allow for that?
 - Proposed construction of Mid-Breton diversion project will require major
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maintenance. What is the proposed plan for this maintenance if constructed?

- This uncontrolled distribution of fresh water to the Basin such as with Mardi Gras Pass has impacted wetland areas to the north and south in both positive and negative ways. Consider reviewing operations and maintenance of Mardi Gras Pass and the fresh water diversion at Bayou Lamoque to learn from our mistakes.

3.3.4 Timeframe/Schedule-Related Comment Topics

Some comments were related to expediting the permitting process and implementation schedule for the Project. These comments will be addressed in the Purpose and Need, and Compliance with Other Environmental Laws and Regulations chapters. Below are examples of this type of comment.

- This is a cornerstone project in the State's Coastal Master Plan. Therefore, it is critical that this project is expedited as quickly as possible and that there is full transparency on when permit decisions are expected.
- How long will it take to make this diversion operational, and what is the life expectancy of this project?
- What can be done to accelerate the permitting review process?
- I am strongly opposed to cutting any corners, changing any laws or rules for any project where we have not fully determined the environmental or economic impact.
- The project has undergone substantial changes in its size, projected costs, and timeframe. The projected costs have risen from \$479M in the 2017 Coastal Master Plan to an estimated \$800M, and the timeframe for completion is undefined at this time. Consider the impact of those changes to the feasibility of the project in its current form, as such considerations relate to whether a smaller alternative is more feasible. The feasibility of such projects affects directly their ability to mitigate and improve the sustainability of Louisiana's coast, given the acceleration of sea-level rise due to climate change and other trends.

3.3.5 Adaptive Management and Monitoring Comment Topics

Some of the comments were related to suggestions for applying adaptive management, flexibility, and a monitoring program to the Project operation plan. These comments will be addressed in the Alternatives and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS. Below are some examples of comments related to this category.

- Consider a robust adaptive management plan to effectively operate this project and accommodate a wide range of uncertainty in potential impacts.
- To the greatest extent possible, the EIS should clearly convey how adaptive management will facilitate the actual operations. Consider a clear governance structure that allows input from representatives of various stakeholder groups, transparent decision-making process to determine operations, and public communications regarding project impacts and progress toward goals.
- Is an Adaptive Management Plan being developed and will it be released in advance of the Draft EIS?

3.3.6 Land loss and Sea Level Rise Comment Topics

Below are examples of comments related to land loss. These comments will be addressed in the Purpose and Need, Alternatives, Affected Environment, and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS.

- Consider carbon emission reductions. Any positive benefits and impacts of the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion will be short-lived without a rational and aggressive commitment to lower CO₂ emissions in the state and worldwide.
- Will it be possible to remain in areas of New Orleans without this diversion, since storm surge protection has been decimated over the last 90 years?
- When will there be information regarding property and business relocation?
- Maintenance of the Breton land bridge is not only important for storm protection, but also as habitat for economically, recreationally, and culturally important wildlife and we commend the advancement of this project by the Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority and many others. The rapidly degrading Breton basin requires immediate attention and this project will help reverse the loss of land and ecological function in this area.

3.3.7 Flooding and Storm Risk Reduction Comment Topics

Some of the comments were related to the proposed Project's potential impact on flooding and storm risk reduction. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and the Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS. Below are examples of comments related to this category.

- This project has the potential to rebuild land that has been lost in the Breton Basin. Consider studying the potential of this diversion to protect Plaquemines Parish, St. Bernard Parish, and the Greater New Orleans region from storm surge as well as other hurricane impacts.
- How will this project impact storm surge vulnerability for communities both outside the HSDRRS and inside the HSDRRS?
- What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana?
- What are the impacts to the base flood elevations to the East Bank residents? If the base flood elevations are increased due to the additional water in Breton Sound, how will this impact flood insurance rates, home elevation programs, and existing homes elevated in the past 10 years?

3.3.8 Geology and Sediment Transport Comment Topics

Some of the comments were related to the proposed Project's potential impact on geology and sediment transport. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and Environmental Consequences chapter of the draft EIS. Below are examples of comments related to this category.

- This proposed diversion is in distinctly different sedimentary environments from the Atchafalaya and Wax Delta and is not a suitable example for diversion application at this site. With the land building success in the Fort St. Phillip area, is there any plan to put in terraces or other projects that will expedite the land building process?
- Will the sediment diverted include both coarse and finer sediments that will have historically occurred?

3.3.9 Wetland Impacts Comment Topics

Below are examples of comments related to the proposed Project's potential impact on wetlands. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and the Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS.

- Where can the public find the modeling data with regards to water flow and marsh restoration?
- Is the CPRA model calibrated with the results from existing diversion into shallow water organic wetlands like in the path of the Mid Breton diversion?
- The proposed project will divert silt, but also large amounts of river water

causing land loss; therefore, there is no benefit to create some marsh and destroy other areas of marsh.

- This is a vital project that will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands and deliver sediment to build and maintain acres of land over time.
- The analyses should include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects.
- The Breton Sound Basin has experienced tremendous change over time. This has caused the loss of ridges and wetlands, threatening communities, industry and wildlife. We have limited time to act and must come together to permit and construct the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion as quickly as possible.
- What is the anticipated gain in new, healthy marsh at various intervals after project completion? Can the amount of marshland gain in brackish and saltwater areas be estimated?
- How important are the wetlands in the proposed Mid-Breton Diversion receiving basin to the health and productivity of Mississippi Sound and its surrounding landforms, including Mississippi's barrier islands, for wildlife and estuarine-dependent organisms?

3.3.10 Water and Sediment Quality Comment Topics

Examples of comments related to the proposed Project's potential impact on water quality and sediment quality are provided below. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and the Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS.

- Nitrates, phosphates, chemical pesticides, mercury, and other pollutants will be present in the freshwater being delivered into the basin by the proposed project. Currently, water from the Mississippi River causes a dead zone (hypoxic zone) the size of Connecticut in the Gulf of Mexico each year. Algae blooms are also highly likely once freshwater is introduced into the Breton Basin.
- This proposed project will have adverse impacts to water quality throughout the basin and will alter or destroy at least 7,530 acres of Essential Fish Habitat in jurisdictional wetlands and waterways and adversely impact marine mammals and at least six endangered or threatened species.
- Is the water quality of the Mississippi River clean enough to do what this project is supposed to do?

- With so many questions regarding water quality and the project unanswered, how can residents be assured the project will not go forward?
- The annual hypoxic zone that forms off the continental shelf in Louisiana's coastal waters is the result of nutrient loading from the Mississippi River Basin* to the Gulf of Mexico, delivered largely through the Mississippi and Atchafalaya Rivers, along with a number of smaller rivers and streams that drain from the coast... The proposed project intersects with the issue of nutrients in the Mississippi River and Gulf of Mexico in a number of ways.

3.3.11 Protected Species Comment Topics

Recurring comments were related to the proposed Project's potential impact on threatened and endangered species, examples of which are shown below. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS.

- We witnessed the damage that fresh water did to our estuaries in 2019 when the Bonnet Carre Spillway flowed for over 118 days. A fisheries disaster was declared by Louisiana's Governor, with damages of over \$258 million. Our fisheries suffered devastating impacts from Louisiana's east coast to our west coast.
- Impacts from the proposed diversion may extend as far as the Mississippi Sound, and will adversely affect a wide range of species, including: white and brown shrimp; red drum; dog snapper; lane snapper; grey snapper; bonnet heat shark; Atlantic sharp nose shark; black nose shark; American Oyster; Atlantic croaker; Gulf Menhaden; Spotted Seatrout; Sand Seatrout; Black Drum, Southern Flounder; Blue Crab; Striped Mullet; and mackerel. Many of the referenced species are protected under the Magnuson-Stevens Act.

3.3.12 Marine Mammals Impacts

Below are examples of comments related to the proposed Project's potential impact on marine mammals. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and Environmental Consequences chapter of the draft EIS.

- Will the nutrients and sediment in the Diversion water be a more significant harm for marine life than salinity?
- There are concerns that the project's intended outcomes will greatly reduce the biodiversity and abundance of vitally important marine resources in the short-term. Will the project have an adverse impact on marine mammals and sea turtles in Mississippi Sound? There have been

repeated openings of the Bonnet Carre' spillway over the last five years. There is concern that the significant introduction of water from the Mississippi River into the Mississippi Sound during the 2019 flood event may have been responsible for a large number of dolphin and turtle deaths in Mississippi Sound.

- Can you provide any information related to the reasoning/intent/outcomes for the amendment to the Marine Mammal Species Act?
- Are there plans on how USACE will determine how this diversion project may impact bottlenose dolphins?

3.3.13 Commercial Fishing Comment Topics

Many comments were related to the proposed Project's potential impact on fisheries as an industry or livelihood. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS. Examples of comments related to this category are provided below.

- What, if any, are the impacts of the proposed diversion on Mississippi Sound and the long-term fisheries productivity of Breton Sound and Mississippi Sound?
- Has an economic impact study been performed?
- What are the impacts of the diversion on long-term fisheries productivity in the Breton and Mississippi Sounds?
- Our great state and its residents depend economically from our seafood that thrives in these areas.
- The Mid-Breton Diversion... will wipe out our industry, our culture as well as our economy. What you are proposing will create "dead zones" in the Breton, Chandeleur and Mississippi sounds?
- The Mid Breton Basin estuary is essential fish habitat for a wide variety of culturally and economically significant recreational and commercial marine resources that are vital to the heritage and sustainability of coastal communities. The proposed project and subsequent impact area has a high potential to cause severe economic injury to fishing dependent communities that both fish directly in the vicinity of the impacted area and those that depended on the Breton Basin as estuary for healthy juvenile aquatic resources that can grow and move further offshore for further recreational and commercial exploitation.
- The project's intended outcomes are perceived as long-term (decades)

and will greatly reduce the biodiversity and abundance of vitally important marine resources in the short-term. This project will likely contribute to a significant loss in revenue for oyster harvesters, shrimpers, and crabbers in the areas impacted and also in surrounding areas as well.

3.3.14 Fisheries Resource Comment Topics

Some comments were related to the proposed Project's potential impact on biological fisheries resources. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS. Below are examples of comments related to this category.

- Consider fishermen who have been farming oysters in this area for over 45 years. Allowing uncontrollable polluted water from a diversion will damage the estuary.
- What will be the specific procedures to protect the fisheries and critical habitat from a water quality perspective?

3.3.15 Socioeconomics and Environmental Justice Comment Topics

Some of the comments were related to potential Project impacts on local economies and communities. Many of these comments were submitted by fisher men and women. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS. Examples are shown below.

- Consider the potential socioeconomic impacts of this project. If the project is implemented, there will be shifts in environmental conditions that will alter the status quo of productivity and location of many commercially harvested fisheries, yet, it will provide a process that reestablishes a deltaic connection to the estuary that, over time, can maintain habitat and increase biodiversity and productivity.
- If the project is not implemented then Louisiana should expect the continued trends of degrading, disappearing habitat correlated to diminishing productivity and increasing flood risks. This could mean a very wide spectrum of shifts in socioeconomic status for significant numbers of coastal residents in relation to flooding, insurance costs, home value, dependence on commercial fisheries, mental health, and numerous other factors.
- Suggest that the EIS fully investigate the socioeconomic impacts and implications to quality of life across all sectors of stakeholders and communities in the context of both implementing and not implementing the project. What are the direct economic impacts of project construction to the local and regional community?

- The applicant has not addressed the major socioeconomic impact that this project will cause, in fact they are minimizing it.
- ...what will be the long-term [Plaquemines] Parish O&M and other responsibilities that will be born as a result of this project?

3.3.16 Land-Based Transportation and Public Utilities Comment Topics

At this time there are no comments or questions related to potential Project impacts on land-based transportation and public utilities. This topic will be addressed in the Alternatives, Affected Environment, and Environmental Consequences chapters of the draft EIS.

3.3.17 Navigation Comment Topics

Some comments were related to the proposed Project's potential impact on navigation in the Project area. These comments will be addressed in the Affected Environment and Environmental Consequences chapter of the draft EIS. Examples of comments related to this category are provided below.

- It is likely that should this project be constructed it will have effects on navigation, including the expected deepening of the Mississippi River main channel. Consider the possible effects of this project on navigation as well as the potential for lowering dredging costs.
- The proposed Sediment Diversion will by design reduce the energy within the Ship Channel and encourage deposition in the immediate area of the Diversion structure. Request that the CPRA maintain the Ship Channel at authorized and historic dimensions in the area impacted by this proposed project. Changes in the hydrology and available depth in the Ship Channel and within Wills Point Anchorage must be maintained and sufficient funding to dredge impacted areas should be held in escrow by the USACE or proper authority.

3.3.18 Environmental Impact Analysis and Modeling

Some comments were related to how the Project alternatives will be analyzed and environmental impacts will be modeled. These comments will be addressed in the Environmental Consequences chapter of the draft EIS. Examples of comments related to this category are provided below.

- Diverting river water for wetland restoration is new, complex and expensive, and so knowing the long-term consequences makes it important to populate models with empirical results. Are the computer models used to predict land gain validated by reproducing the land loss results in the two nearby diversions? Do they use on-the-ground data to

confirm the accuracy of the models and, therefore, a logical reason to accept computer output?

- Concerns about diverting up to 15,000 cubic feet per second of freshwater into the estuary without looking at every aspect of the potential environmental impact to the wildlife and to the seafood industry.
- Has there been any study comparing Mardi Gras Pass with this diversion? Will Mardi Gras Pass be closed?

3.3.19 Cumulative Impacts Comment Topics

Several comments related to concerns about how the draft EIS will address cumulative impacts of the Project along with other projects in the Project area. These comments will be addressed in the Environmental Consequences chapter of the draft EIS. Below are examples of comments related to this category.

- The operations of the Mississippi River and Tributaries Project and the Bonnet Carre Spillway must be considered as connected and cumulative actions with respect to the Mid- Breton Diversion. Any legally adequate EIS must consider the reasons for the increased frequency of operation of the Bonnet Carre Spillway, the fact that it is now opened in conditions of minor flooding, and that damages from its operation are severe.
- Are there marsh creation projects in or near the diversion footprint that could work synergistically with the Mid-Breton Diversion? Could the diversion extend the project lifespan?

3.3.20 Other Comment Topics

There were other comment topics that did not fall under any of the above comment topics. Examples are provided below.

- Comments regarding inclusion of the State of Mississippi in the study:
- “How will this project affect other existing/planned restoration or flood protection projects located in coastal Mississippi?”
- “How will Mississippi’s waters be impacted by this project?”
- “Will diversion waters from the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment diversion reach Mississippi waters including Mississippi Sound?”
- “The residents of coastal Mississippi and many others have raised significant questions and concerns about the potential effect of this Proposed Action on Mississippi’s resources and jurisdictional waters... The State of Mississippi requests that its jurisdictional waters and

resources be fully and completely included in the DEIS and in the process toward the final EIS for this Proposed Action.”

- Comments regarding public access of lands created by the diversion: “Will the structure itself involve educational opportunities and recreational facilities (walking paths, picnic areas) for the local community?” “Are plans being made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries to replace the habitat and the opportunities for public recreation these public lands provide on the lowermost river by providing agency management and public access to the lands created by this diversion?”
- Comments regarding cultural and historic resources: “What are the key social and cultural impacts expected from this project?” “What will the impact on the cultural and historic sites of the Greater New Orleans Region be over time as a result of land loss without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion?”
- Comments regarding wildlife habitat impacts: “Please reconnect the Mississippi River to the delta for the benefits of birds and other wildlife.” “What is the long-term fate of organisms such as sea turtles, brown pelicans, the terns nesting at Breton NWR, and coastal bottle-nosed dolphins if the habitat supporting their prey base is allowed to continue to decline and eventually disappear?”

3.4 List of Commenters

Table 3.4-1 lists each individual or agency commenter by name and indicates where the comment will likely be addressed in the draft EIS. Comments that were submitted by agencies or organizations (identified by those with formal signatures or letterheads) are named by the agency or organization rather than an individual's name. EIS chapters that will address comments include the Purpose and Need; Alternatives; Affected Environment; Environmental Consequences, which includes Cumulative Impacts and mitigation measures; Compliance with Other Environmental Laws and Regulations; and Public Involvement. An individual scoping comment may be categorized under more than one EIS subject matter heading. Appendix C includes all comment submissions, organized in alphabetical order.

Table 3.4-1. List of Commenters and EIS Chapters in Which Comments Will Be Addressed PN=Purpose and Need Chapter, ALT=Alternatives Chapter, AE=Affected Environment Chapter, EC=Environmental Consequences Chapter, CLR=Compliance with Other Environmental Laws and Regulations, PUB=Public Involvement Chapter								
Company/ Agency	Last Name	First Name	PN	ALT	AE	EC	CLR	PUB
	Abbott	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Abreu	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Ackerman	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Acosta	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Acosta-Caipe	Jeanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Adam	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
St. Bernard Parish Council	Adams	Roxanne						
	Adams	Brandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	J.	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	Tommy	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	Kate	X	X	X	X		X
	Adams	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Adcock	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Adkins	Patti	X	X	X	X		X
	Adkins	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Adney	Ruth	X	X	X	X		X
	Adrian	Trent	X	X	X	X		X
	Agnoli	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Aguirre	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
Institute for Marine Mammal Studies	Ahmad	Samia	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Ahrenhold	Amy	X	X	X	X		X
	Ainsley	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
	Aiudi	Bethany	X	X	X	X		X
	Alas	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Albrecht	Jeff	X	X	X	X		X
	Albright	Kenneth	X	X	X	X		X
	Alcantar	Corrine	X	X	X	X		X
	Aldrich	Jim	X	X	X	X		X
	Aleman	Iris	X	X	X	X		X
	Alferi	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Alfimow	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X

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	Aliff	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Al-Jamal	Charlotte	X	X	X	X		X
	Allaman	Candace	X	X	X	X		X
	Alleman	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Allen	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Allen	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Allen	Scott	X	X	X	X		X
	Allen	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Allis	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Allred	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Allsup	Romalda	X	X	X	X		
	Almonte	Gabriel	X	X	X	X		X
	Alpern	Doris	X	X	X	X		X
	Alpert	Emily	X	X	X	X		X
	Alsentzer	Francine	X	X	X	X		X
	Alvarado	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Alvarez	Chad	X	X	X	X		X
	Alvarez	Leandro	X	X	X	X		X
	Amador	Sylvia	X	X	X	X		X
	Aman	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Amberson	Sherry	X	X	X	X		X
	Ambrose	H.	X	X	X	X		X
	Ambruster	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Amico	Sydney	X	X	X	X		X
	Anchors	Carla	X	X	X	X		X
	Anderson	Michael	X	X	X	X		
	Anderson	Cristopher	X	X	X	X		X
	Anderson	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Anderson	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Anderson	Vicki	X	X	X	X		X
	Anderson	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Anderson	Margaret	X	X	X	X		X
	Andrews	Peg	X	X	X	X		X
	Andrus	Bonnie	X	X	X	X		
	Angulo	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Ann	Grenci	X	X	X	X		X

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	Annecone	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Ansley	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Anthony	Anais	X	X	X	X		X
	Aramburu	Jose	X	X	X	X		X
	Aranibar	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Arguello	Sylvana	X	X	X	X		X
	Armstrong	Alison	X	X	X	X		X
	Armstrong	Johnny	X	X	X	X		
	Arndt	Meredith	X	X	X	X		X
	Arnold	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Arnone	Melanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Aronin	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Arrick	M.	X	X	X	X		X
	Artz	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Ashmore	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Askew	Georgena	X	X	X	X		X
	Asperti	Sissi	X	X	X	X		X
	Atchison	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Athanassie	Dina	X	X	X	X		X
	Aub	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Aucoin	Wayne	X	X	X	X		
	Auletta	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Autrey	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Avants	Gary	X	X	X	X		X
	Averhart	Melinda	X	X	X	X		X
	Avery	Dan	X	X	X	X		X
	Axelrod, RN	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Ayotte	Roberta	X	X	X	X		X
	Aziz	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	B.	Aurelia	X	X	X	X		X
	B.	Lidia	X	X	X	X		X
	B.	Lucy	X	X	X	X		X
	B.	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Babbitt	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Babcock	Carmen	X	X	X	X		X
	Babcock	Susanne	X	X	X	X		X

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	Baber	Gina	X	X	X	X		X
	Babin	Kayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Babineau	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Bachman	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Badeaux	Erin	X	X	X	X		
	Baer	Ted		X	X	X	X	
	Bagarotto	Tiziana	X	X	X	X		X
	Bahn	Ted	X	X	X	X		X
	Baier-Barnes	DeAnna	X	X	X	X		X
	Bailey	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Bailey	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Baise	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Baker	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Baker	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Baker	Noreen	X	X	X	X		X
	Bala	Marietta	X	X	X	X		X
	Balbona	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Baldwin	Theresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Ballentine	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Balog	Vera	X	X	X	X		X
	Baltrunas	Ronald	X	X	X	X		X
	Bandy	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Bangham	Jerry	X	X	X	X		X
	Banks	Dana	X	X	X	X		X
	Banks	Joanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Banta	Kari	X	X	X	X		X
	Bantle	Alyssa	X	X	X	X		X
	Barberi	Lillyam	X	X	X	X		X
	Barbier	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Barcilon	Danielle	X	X	X	X		X
	Barnes	R.	X	X	X	X		X
	Barnes	Katie	X	X	X	X		X
	Barnhill	Don	X	X	X	X		X
	Barreau	April	X	X	X	X		X
	Barreto	Stanley	X	X	X	X		X
	Barrett	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X

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	Barrios	Clarence			X	X		
	Barros	Luciana	X	X	X	X		X
	Barrow	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Bartholome	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Bartis	Lois	X	X	X	X		X
	Barton	Gary	X	X	X	X		X
	Barton	Gregory	X	X	X	X		X
	Bas	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Basciano	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Basler	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Bassett-Hite	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Batchelor	Sue	X	X	X	X		X
	Batson	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Battan	Faith	X	X	X	X		X
	Baudoin	Tracy	X	X		X	X	
	Bauer	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Bauer	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Baugh	Kristal	X	X	X	X		X
	Bauman	Audra	X	X	X	X		X
	Baumgartner	Gayle	X	X	X	X		X
	Baus	Kat	X	X	X	X		X
	Bayegan	Gilda	X	X	X	X		X
	Bayer	Kimberley	X	X	X	X		X
	Beal	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Bean	Jeffrey	X	X	X	X		X
	Beasley	Ashley	X	X	X	X		X
	Beattie	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Beaulieu	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Bech	Lynette			X	X		
	Beck	Rosary	X	X	X	X		
	Beck	Charles	X	X	X	X		X
	Becker	Martin	X	X	X	X		X
	Becker	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Becker	Jeff	X	X	X	X		X
	Becker	Kenneth	X	X	X	X		X
	Becnel	Karsten	X	X	X	X		

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	Becnel	Gretchen	X	X	X	X		X
	Beddow	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Beedle	Tina	X	X	X	X		X
	Beemer	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Behl-Whiting	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Bejgrowicz	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Belfer	Morgan	X	X	X	X		X
	Bell	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Bell	Marilee	X	X	X	X		X
	Bell	Gayle	X	X	X	X		X
	Bellinger	Michele	X	X	X	X		X
	Bello	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Benedix	Clyde	X	X	X	X		X
	Benevento	Gina	X	X	X	X		X
	Benismhon	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Benjamin	Barry	X	X	X	X		X
	Benjamin	Christopher	X	X	X	X		X
	Bennett	Jeremy	X	X	X	X		X
	Bennett	Victoria	X	X	X	X		X
	Benoit	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Benshoff	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Benson	Toni	X	X	X	X		X
	Benvenuti	Larry	X	X	X	X		X
	Berdeaux	Kelly	X	X	X	X		X
	Berger	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Bermudez	Dani	X	X	X	X		X
	Bermudez	Lucy	X	X	X	X		X
	Bernache	Marie	X	X	X	X		X
	Bernhardt	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Berry	Wendy	X	X	X	X		X
	Berryman	Katherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Besharse	Kari	X	X	X	X		X
	Best	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Betancourt	Dolores	X	X	X	X		X
	Bethke	Ashley	X	X	X	X		X
	Bichenkov	Fedor	X	X	X	X		X

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	Bickers	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Biczak	Laureen	X	X	X	X		X
	Bigley	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Bilheimer	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Billeaud	Ed	X	X	X	X		X
	Billiodeaux	Seth	X	X	X	X		X
	Binderim	Gary	X	X	X	X		X
	Bing	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Bisett	Terri	X	X	X	X		X
	Bishop	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Bishop	Jeff	X	X	X	X		X
	Bishop	Leora	X	X	X	X		X
	Biss	Jeffery	X	X	X	X		
	Bittner	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Black	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Black	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Black	Morrigan	X	X	X	X		X
	Blackburn	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Blackburn	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Blackledge	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Blackwell	Bruce	X	X	X	X		X
	Blair	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Blajian	Melanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Blake	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Blakely	Carmen	X	X	X	X		X
	Blakley	Heather	X	X	X	X		X
	Blanchett	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Blanchett	Rick	X	X	X	X		X
USEPA	Blanco	Arturo	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Blandford	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Blank	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Blankinship	Ramona	X	X	X	X		X
	Blanton	Cricket	X	X	X	X		X
	Blanton	Joel	X	X	X	X		X
	Bledsoe	Kary	X	X	X	X		X
	Blocker	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X

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	Blowers	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Blue	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Blue	Ellen	X	X	X	X		X
	Blythe	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Boatman	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Bobow	Lil	X	X	X	X		X
	Bocanegra	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Bockheim	Patrick	X	X	X	X		X
	Bodnar	Becky	X	X	X	X		X
	Bogan	Rosamund	X	X	X	X		X
	Boimare	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Bombelli	Luca	X	X	X	X		X
	Bond	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Bond	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Bonds	Terrie	X	X	X	X		X
	Bonner	Tracey	X	X	X	X		X
	Bonnet	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Bonnington	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
	Booker	Holly	X	X	X	X		X
	Bookheimer	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Boot	Patrick	X	X	X	X		X
	Booth	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Borden	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Borgono	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Borkin	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Bortell	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Bosler	Justin	X	X	X	X		X
	Botto	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Bouillaud	Martine	X	X	X	X		X
	Bourg	Lauren	X	X	X	X		
Spirit Hill Farm	Bowen	Sheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Bowen	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Bowers	Rita	X	X	X	X		X
	Bowman	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Bowman	Ruth	X	X	X	X		
	Box	Ken	X	X	X	X		X

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	Boyd	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Boye	Megan	X	X	X	X		X
	Boyer	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Boyle	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Boylston	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Bracken	Fay	X	X	X	X		X
Mississippi Commercial Fisheries United	Bradley	Ryan	X	X	X	X		X
	Bradley	Alice	X	X	X	X		X
	Brady	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Braly	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Bramblett	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Branch	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Brandhorst	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Brannon	Lori	X	X	X	X		X
	Brantley	Tara	X	X	X	X		X
	Branum	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Brasseur	Zach	X	X	X	X		X
	Bray	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Brazier	Stuart	X	X	X	X		X
	Breakfield	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Breaux	Janice	X	X	X	X		X
	Breaux	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Breen	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Brehm	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Brehne	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Breland	Jabe	X	X	X	X		X
	Brelsford	Susanna	X	X	X	X		X
	Brennan	Dickie	X	X	X	X		X
	Brevell	Connie	X	X	X	X		X
	Brewer	Ginger	X	X	X	X		X
	Brezin	Wendy	X	X	X	X		X
	Bridges	Janie	X	X	X	X		X
	Bridgest	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Brill	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Brinn	Ira	X	X	X	X		X

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	Britcher	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Britton	Katharine	X	X	X	X		X
	Brock	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Brock	Seanna	X	X	X	X		X
	Broda	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Brody	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Brogan	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Bromer	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Brookman	Bari	X	X	X	X		X
	Brooks	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Brooks	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Brosi	Heather	X	X	X	X		X
	Brosius	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Broughton	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Brouzet	Thierry	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Dana	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Edith	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Tracy	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Emmaline	X	X	X	X		
	Brown	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Reginal	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Tracie	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Brown	Ilean	X	X	X	X		X
	Brownell	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Bruce	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Bruce	Neville	X	X	X	X		X
	Brucker	Bob	X	X	X	X		X
	Brum	Morris	X	X	X	X		X
	Brunner	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Brunner	Robbe	X	X	X	X		X
	Bryan	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Bryant	B.	X	X	X	X		X

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	Bryson	Cindy	X	X	X	X		X
	Buben	Sergey	X	X	X	X		X
	Buchanan	Mike	X	X	X	X		X
	Buchanan	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Buckler	Lori	X	X	X	X		X
	Bucklew	Alex	X	X	X	X		X
	Buckley	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Buehler	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Buescher	Joann	X	X	X	X		X
	Buescher	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Bulla	Pat	X	X	X	X		X
	Bulla	Terry	X	X	X	X		X
	Burch	Piper	X	X	X	X		X
	Burciaga	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Burdick	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Burfield	Earl	X	X	X	X		X
	Burgess	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Burke	Maureen	X	X	X	X		X
	Burkett	Jode	X	X	X	X		X
	Burkhardt	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Burks	Phyllis	X	X	X	X		X
	Burling	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Burnham	Donald	X	X	X	X		X
	Burns	Kathryn	X	X	X	X		X
	Burr-Lonnon	Jacqueline	X	X	X	X		X
	Burt	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Burton	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Burton	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Burton	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Busch	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Bush	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Bush	Constance	X	X	X	X		X
	Bush	Claire	X	X	X	X		X
	Butcher	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Butler	Monika	X	X	X	X		X
	Buttery	Rickey	X	X	X	X		X

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	Butz-Cortez	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Byrd	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	Byrd	Tiran	X	X	X	X		X
	C.	Cassie	X	X	X	X		X
	Cacioppo	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Cadena	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Caffo	Denise	X	X	X	X		X
	Cagle	Cindi	X	X	X	X		X
	Calderon	Sheila	X	X	X	X		X
	Calderone	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Callahan	Jack	X	X	X	X		X
	Calliari	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Callihan	Peggy	X	X	X	X		
	Calloway	Alicia	X	X	X	X		X
	Camargo	Hazel	X	X	X	X		X
	Camarillo	Carlolina	X	X	X	X		X
	Camblin	Cecelia	X	X	X	X		X
	Cameron	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Campbell	Jack	X	X	X	X		X
	Campbell	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Campbell	Joe	X	X	X	X		X
	Campos Siberio	Ana	X	X	X	X		X
	Canada	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Canalizo	Dorian	X	X	X	X		X
	Canavan	Lucille	X	X	X	X		X
	Candelario	Eva	X	X	X	X		X
	Candler	Steven	X	X	X	X		X
	Cannady	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Cano	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Cantu	Eva	X	X	X	X		X
	Canty	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Canuso	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Cao	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Capek	Alena	X	X	X	X		X
	Caplinger	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Capstick	Hilary	X	X	X	X		X

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	Caputo	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Caraveo	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Carbley	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Cardinale	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Carey	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Carey	Madalynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Carmona	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Carney	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Carpenter	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Carpenter	Karon	X	X	X	X		
	Carpentier	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Carr	Thatcher	X	X	X	X		X
	Carrell	Jimmy	X	X	X	X		X
Mississippi Sound Conservancy	Carrere	Tac	X		X	X		
	Carrere	Tac	X	X	X	X		X
	Carrillo	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Carroll	Colleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Carroll	Sherry	X	X	X	X		X
	Carroll	Charles	X	X	X	X		X
	Carroll	Elisabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Carroll-Friedman	Maureen	X	X	X	X		X
	CartaFalsa	Michele	X	X	X	X		X
	Carter	Samantha	X	X	X	X		
	Carter	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Carter	Rhonda	X	X	X	X		X
	Carter	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Carter, Jr.	Joel			X	X		
	Casale	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Casas	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Cash-Procett	Gloria	X	X	X	X		X
	Casino	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Caso	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Cason	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Casserly	Dennis	X	X	X	X		X
	Casteel	Jessie	X	X	X	X		X
	Castello	Olga	X	X	X	X		X

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	Castiglia	Denise	X	X	X	X		X
	Castillo	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Castro	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Catalano	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Catalano	Valorie	X	X	X	X		X
	Catanzaro	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Caton	Annie	X	X	X	X		X
	Caudill	Colleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Causey	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Cave	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
Gulf Coast Resource Coalition	Cavignac	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Cea	Shani	X	X	X	X		X
	Cearley	Wayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Celano	Christina	X	X	X	X		X
	Celino	Julie			X	X		
	Celler	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Cerchie	L.	X	X	X	X		X
	Cermak	Amanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Cerniglia	Suzanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Cespedes	Rosina	X	X	X	X		X
	Chagnon	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Chambers	Bonita	X	X	X	X		X
	Chambers	Cheri	X	X	X	X		
	Chamblin	Marcelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Champagne	Hazel	X	X	X	X		X
	Champion	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Champion	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Chandler	Aaron	X	X	X	X		X
	Chaney	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Chang	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Chapman	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Chapman	Jo	X	X	X	X		X
	Chapman	Michele	X	X	X	X		X
	Chapman-Burson	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Charbonneau	Aimee	X	X	X	X		
	Charland	Chadd	X	X	X	X		X

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	Chase	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Chatman	Suzan	X	X	X	X		X
	Chatterton	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Cherry	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Cherry	Wayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Chesser	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Chester	Sheryan	X	X	X	X		X
	Chewning	Sherry	X	X	X	X		X
	Childers	Tori	X	X	X	X		X
	Chiong	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Chirlin	Gary	X	X	X	X		X
	Chisari	Andrea	X	X	X	X		X
	Chischilly	Melanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Choquehuanca	Jose	X	X	X	X		X
	Choquet	Martine	X	X	X	X		X
	Chow	Louise	X	X	X	X		X
	Christian	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Christopherson	Beth	X	X	X	X		X
	Churchill	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Cimino	Maryrose	X	X	X	X		X
	Cintron	Hector	X	X	X	X		X
	Ciosici	Stefan	X	X	X	X		X
	Clancy	Jeanine	X	X	X	X		X
	Clark	Irene	X	X	X	X		X
	Clark	Robyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Clark	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Clark	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Clark	Liz	X	X	X	X		X
	Clarke	Eithne	X	X	X	X		X
	Clavijo	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Clayton	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Clegg	Bernard	X	X	X	X		X
	Clement	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Clutter	Marcie	X	X	X	X		X
	Cobb	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Cochilla	Brian	X	X	X	X		X

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	Coco	Erica	X	X	X	X		X
	Coffin	Gina	X	X	X	X		X
	Coffin	Phyllis	X	X	X	X		X
	Cogdal	Patti	X	X	X	X		X
	Cohen	Adrienne	X	X	X	X		X
	Cohen	Hannah	X	X	X	X		X
	Cohen	Bruce	X	X	X	X		X
	Cohen	Barry	X	X	X	X		X
	Colarulli	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Cole	Lincoln	X	X	X	X		X
	Cole	Marcus	X	X	X	X		X
	Cole, III	Lincoln	X	X	X	X		X
	Coll	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Collins	Stefanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Collins	C.	X	X	X	X		X
	Collins	Terese	X	X	X	X		X
	Colvin	L.	X	X	X	X		X
	Comazzi	Tracey	X	X	X	X		X
	Comer	Sam	X	X	X	X		X
	Compere	Julianne	X	X	X	X		X
	Conant	Krista	X	X	X	X		X
	Condo	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Congo	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Conn	Alyssa	X	X	X	X		X
	Conner	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Conner	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Conner	Suzanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Conrad	Michael	X	X	X	X		
	Contreras	Gigi	X	X	X	X		X
	Conway	Vicci	X	X	X	X		X
	Conway	Amy	X	X	X	X		X
	Cook	Donald	X	X	X	X		X
	Cook	Steven	X	X	X	X		X
	Cook	Martin	X	X	X	X		X
	Cook	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Cooke	Delia	X	X	X	X		X

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	Cooney	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Cooper	Lana	X	X	X	X		X
	Cooper	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Cooper	Marla	X	X	X	X		X
	Cooper	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
Louisiana Shrimp Association	Cooper, Jr.	Acy			X	X		
	Copeland	Naomi	X	X	X	X		X
	Corcoran	Alannah	X	X	X	X		X
	Corenlius	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Corona	Norma	X	X	X	X		X
	Corra	V.	X	X	X	X		X
	Corrigan	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Corum	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Corvino	Alice	X	X	X	X		X
	Cosentino	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Costolo	Elaine	X	X	X	X		X
	Cote	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Cott	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Coulombe	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
Orleans Audubon Society	Coulson	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Council	Thyme	X	X	X	X		X
	Cousin	Jeffrey	X	X	X	X		X
	Covello	Christina	X	X	X	X		X
	Covington	Laurel	X	X	X	X		X
	Cowan	Jodi	X	X	X	X		X
	Cowans	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Cox	Cyndi	X	X	X	X		X
	Cox	Irene	X	X	X	X		X
	Cox	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Cox	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Coy	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Coyne	Cassie	X	X	X	X		X
	Crabill	Phillip	X	X	X	X		X
NOAA's NMFS	Crabtree	Roy	X	X	X	X		X
NOAA's NMFS	Crabtree	Roy	X	X	X	X		X
	Crabtree	Summer	X	X	X	X		X

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	Craciun	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Craig	Magdalena	X	X	X	X		X
	Crail	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Crandall	AnaLisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Crandall	Marie	X	X	X	X		X
	Crane	Margaret	X	X	X	X		X
	Crane	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Cranmer	Cassandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Criswell	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Croarkin	Janice	X	X	X	X		X
	Crocker	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Croft	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Cromartie	Cameron	X	X	X	X		X
	Cross	Christen	X	X	X	X		X
	Cross	Rita and Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Cross	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Crow	Tiffany	X	X	X	X		X
	Cruickshank	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Cruthirds	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Cruz	Barri	X	X	X	X		X
	Cryar	Fernell	X	X	X	X		X
	Cuadrado	Lola	X	X	X	X		X
Mississippi Department of Marine Resources	Culwell	Sharmin	X					X
	Cummings	Trish	X	X	X	X		X
	Cunningham	Ray	X	X	X	X		X
	Cusella	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Cushman	Jack	X	X	X	X		X
	Cutler	Keith	X	X	X	X		X
	D.	Daniel	X	X	X	X		X
	Daab	Antoinette	X	X	X	X		X
	Dabancens	Maria	X	X	X	X		X
Louisiana Hypoxia Working Group	Daigle	Doug	X		X			
	Dailey	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Dalier	John			X	X		
	Dallin	Eric	X	X	X	X		X

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	Dalmas	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	D'Alonzo	Amanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Dalton	Lee	X	X	X	X		X
	Damato	M.	X	X	X	X		X
	Danan	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Dancak	Ken	X	X	X	X		X
	Daniell	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Dannelly	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	D'Antonio	Mary-Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Darbro	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Darby	Simon	X	X	X	X		X
	Darga	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Darling	Deann	X	X	X	X		X
	Daughety	Bart	X	X	X	X		X
	David	Connie	X	X	X	X		X
	David	Terri	X	X	X	X		X
	Davies	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Eva	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Fred	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Jason	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Nina	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Abigail	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Candy	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	E.	X	X	X	X		X
	Davis	Maxine	X	X	X	X		X
	Day	Edward	X	X	X	X		X
	Day	Terri	X	X	X	X		X
	De Forges	Irene	X	X	X	X		X
	De Guardi	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	De La Garza Und Senkel	Patrick	X	X	X	X		X
	De Leon	Rocio	X	X	X	X		X
	de Vroedt	Cary	X	X	X	X		X
	Dean	Sue	X	X	X	X		
	Dean	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X

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	Dean	Daniel	X	X	X	X		X
	Deans-Smith	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Dearmont	Marjorie	X	X	X	X		X
	DeBardeleben	Evelyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Debilzan	Geri	X	X	X	X		X
	Deddy	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Deese	Evelyn	X	X	X	X		X
	DeFina	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
	Defruscio	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Dehart	Jody	X	X	X	X		X
	Del Barrio	Irma	X	X	X	X		X
	Del Solar	Raul	X	X	X	X		X
	Del Valle	Xiomary	X	X	X	X		X
	Delahoussaye	Sallie	X	X	X	X		X
	Delahoussaye	Gary	X	X	X	X		X
	Delaney	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Delaney	Walter	X	X	X	X		X
	Delaney	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Delatte	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Deleon	Rocio	X	X	X	X		X
	Delery	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Delery	Jim	X	X	X	X		
	Delia	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	DeLillo	Domenica	X	X	X	X		X
	Delio	Ella						X
	Delome	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	DeLong	Aaron	X	X	X	X		X
	DeLoye	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	DeLuca	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Demarais	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	Demartinos	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	deMena	Dorine	X	X	X	X		X
	Denapolis	T.		X		X		
	Denapolis	Tasia	X	X	X	X		
	DeNardo	Teresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Denis	Jessica	X	X	X	X		X

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	Dennington	Regina	X	X	X	X		X
	Dennis	Gudrun	X	X	X	X		X
	DePoi	Bonnie	X	X	X	X		X
	Derence	Lea	X	X	X	X		X
	Deroche	Russel	X	X	X	X		
	Destefano	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Detoro	Rachel	X	X	X	X		X
	Devane	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Devens	Elissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Devlin	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Devlin	Summer	X	X	X	X		X
	Devroedt	Cary	X	X	X	X		X
	Dewhurst	Myra	X	X	X	X		X
	Dezio	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Di Benedetto	Rainbow	X	X	X	X		X
	di Midina	Owanza	X	X	X	X		X
	Diaz	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Diaz	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Dibben	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Dibrell	Sam	X	X	X	X		X
	DiCecco	Tara	X	X	X	X		X
	Dickey	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Dickson	Price	X	X	X	X		X
	Dickstein	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Diefenbach	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Dien	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Dietz	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Diggle	Gloria	X	X	X	X		X
	Dillard	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Dillon	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Dingle	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
	Direnzi	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	DiRienzo	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	DiSalvo	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Ditmore	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Dixon	Joan	X	X	X	X		X

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	Dobroslawa	Dobi	X	X	X	X		X
	Dobson	Ezekiel	X	X	X	X		X
	Dodd-Mathis	Leanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Dodds	Kathrin	X	X	X	X		X
	Dolcini	Joe	X	X	X	X		X
	Domingue	Simone		X		X		
	Domlesky	Janine	X	X	X	X		X
	Donnahoe	Glenn and Lorri	X	X	X	X		X
	Donnay	Marguerite	X	X	X	X		X
	Donoso	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Doofe	Ronald	X	X	X	X		X
	Dorchin	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Dorf	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Dorfman	Penny	X	X	X	X		X
	Doria	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Dornan	Randy	X	X	X	X		X
	Dorrington	Ethlyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Dorsey	Evie	X	X	X	X		X
	Doss	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Dotson	Lana	X	X	X	X		X
	Dougherty	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Douglas	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Dowling	Christopher	X	X	X	X		X
	Down	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Downard	Jack	X	X	X	X		X
	Downey	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Downie	Alice	X	X	X	X		X
	Draughon	Sheila	X	X	X	X		X
	Dressen	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Driskell	Shelley	X	X	X	X		X
	Drummond	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Drwinga	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Du Bois	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Duarte	Deyanira	X	X	X	X		X
	DuBose	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Duda	Timothy	X	X	X	X		X

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	Dudley	Gregory	X	X	X	X		X
Big River Coalition	Duffy	Sean	X	X			X	X
	Duffy	Kaureen	X	X	X	X		X
Big River Coalition	Duffy, Sr.	Sean	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Dufour	Dionne	X	X	X	X		X
	Duggan	Ellie	X	X	X	X		X
	Dumois	Cecelia	X	X	X	X		X
	Dunayer	Stanton	X	X	X	X		X
	Duncan	Renee	X	X	X	X		X
	Dunkle	D.	X	X	X	X		X
	Dunn	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Dunn	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Dunn	Kristi	X	X	X	X		X
	Dupree	Suzanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Duquette	Yvette	X	X	X	X		X
	Durante	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Duronio	Angela	X	X	X	X		X
	Durrer	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Duvall	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	Dyke	Ruth	X	X	X	X		X
	E.	Glenn	X	X	X	X		X
	E.	Glenn	X	X	X	X		X
	E.	Stefanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Earls	Judi	X	X	X	X		X
	Easley	Karl	X	X	X	X		X
	Easterlin	Linda	X					
	Easterling	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Eastman	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Eaton	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Ebner	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Eckert	Jacqueline	X	X	X	X		X
	Edmiston	Gretchen	X	X	X	X		X
	Edmunds	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Edmunds	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Eitel	Erin	X	X	X	X		X
	Ekland	Annelise	X	X	X	X		X

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	Elaine	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Elder	Alice	X	X	X	X		X
	Eldridge	Chantal	X	X	X	X		X
	Elizaldi	Larry	X	X	X	X		X
	Elizondo	Heather	X	X	X	X		X
	Elkins	Thomas		X	X	X		
	Ellerbee	Maddy	X	X	X	X		X
	Elliottsmith	Leslie	X	X	X	X		
	Ellis	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Ellis-Vickers	Camille	X	X	X	X		X
	Ellois	Austin	X	X	X	X		X
	Elston	Marsha	X	X	X	X		X
	Elton	Glenn	X	X	X	X		X
	Embry	Regina	X	X	X	X		X
	Emery	Jon	X	X	X	X		X
	Emmett	Marlene	X	X	X	X		X
	Emshoff	Arthur	X	X	X	X		X
	Encinias	Bryon	X	X	X	X		X
	England	Peggy	X	X	X	X		X
	Engles	Lily	X	X	X	X		X
	English	Scott	X	X	X	X		X
	Ennis	Leah	X	X	X	X		X
	Enright	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Epley	Cherie	X	X	X	X		X
	Epstein	Leonard	X	X	X	X		X
	Erath	Lyra	X	X	X	X		X
	Erato	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Erb	Frances	X	X	X	X		X
	Erlandson	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Erler	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Erpelding-Garratt	Liz	X	X	X	X		X
	Esguerra	J.	X	X	X	X		X
	Esparza	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Espinosa	Elena	X	X	X	X		X
	Espinoza	Yaraly	X	X	X	X		X
	Espinoza	Debra	X	X	X	X		X

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	Espinoza-Gala	Lillian	X	X	X	X		X
	Esposito	Sally	X	X	X	X		X
	Estel	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Esteve	Gregory	X	X	X	X		X
	Eubanks	Sherri	X	X	X	X		X
	Eunice	Elissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Evans	Elise	X	X	X	X		X
	Evans	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Evans	Pam	X	X	X	X		X
	Evans	Evelyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Everts	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Evezich	Gayle	X	X	X	X		X
	Evitt	Kinney	X	X	X	X		X
	Ewan	Sue	X	X	X	X		X
	Fabbri	Leigh	X	X	X	X		X
	Fairchild	Jamie	X	X	X	X		X
	Falgout	Mark	X	X	X	X		
	Falik	Andrew	X	X	X	X		X
	Fanic	Didier	X	X	X	X		X
	Fargnoli	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Fargnoli	Sherry	X	X	X	X		X
	Farias	Lizbeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Farkas	Douglas	X	X	X	X		X
	Farley	Joanna	X	X	X	X		
	Farley	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Farmer	Vivian	X	X	X	X		X
	Farone	Joe	X	X	X	X		X
	Farrell, MD	Lynda	X	X	X	X		X
	Farrer	Alicia	X	X	X	X		X
	Faught	Marilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Faulk	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Faulkner	Anita	X	X	X	X		X
	Feagin	Norma	X	X	X	X		X
	Feaster	Geraldine	X	X	X	X		X
	Fedeyko-Kirby	Yvonne	X	X	X	X		X
	Fehr	Angelique	X	X	X	X		X

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	Felber	Lance	X	X	X	X		X
	Felman	Ellen	X					
	Ferguson	Lora	X	X	X	X		X
	Ferguson	Colleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Fernandes	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Fernandez	Grey	X	X	X	X		X
	Fernandez	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Ferrara	Allyse	X	X	X	X		X
	Ferrari	Lynna	X	X	X	X		X
	Ferrer	Rhonda	X	X	X	X		X
	Ferri	Jessie	X	X	X	X		X
	Fey	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Fiedler	Ed	X	X	X	X		X
	Fiegel	Bonnie	X	X	X	X		X
	Field	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Field	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Fielder	L.	X	X	X	X		X
	Fielding	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Fife	Shannon	X	X	X	X		X
	Finamore	Scott	X	X	X	X		X
	Finlon	Maureen	X	X	X	X		X
	Finneran	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Finney	Ashley	X	X	X	X		X
	Finocchiario	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Fischer	Will	X	X	X	X		X
	Fischer	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Fishel	Sandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Fisher	Maverick	X	X	X	X		X
	Fisher	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Fisher	Damien	X	X	X	X		X
	Fisher	Hugh	X	X	X	X		X
	Fisk	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Fite	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Fite	Mike	X	X	X	X		X
	Fitzgibbons	Anne-Marie	X	X	X	X		X
	Flack	Laura	X	X	X	X		X

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	Flaherty	Rose	X	X	X	X		X
	Flanders	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Flatley	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Fleming	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Fleming	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Flener	Samara	X	X	X	X		X
	Fletcher	Jeanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Fletcher	Gregg	X	X	X	X		X
	Fletcher	Cassie	X	X	X	X		X
	Fletcher-Burroughs	Krystal	X	X	X	X		X
	Flint	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Flocco-McMaster	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Flood	Kathryn	X	X	X	X		X
	Flowers	Betty	X	X	X	X		X
	Floyd	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Fly	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Flynn	Jeri	X	X	X	X		X
	Foard	Jack	X	X	X	X		X
	Fonferko	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Fontenot	Dawne	X	X	X	X		X
	Fontina	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Forbes	Courtney	X	X	X	X		
	Forbes	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Ford	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Fordham	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Forero	Eduardo	X	X	X	X		X
	Foret	Lyle	X	X	X	X		
	Forrester	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Forsht	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Forte	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Fosdick	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Foshee	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Foster	Brett	X	X	X	X		X
	Foster	Leah	X	X	X	X		
	Fotopoulos	Andrew	X	X	X	X		X
	Fountain	Donna	X	X	X	X		X

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	Fowler	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Fox	Kristi	X	X	X	X		X
	Fox	Madilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Fox	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Fox	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	France	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Franchi	Irena	X	X	X	X		X
	Francis	Stacey	X	X	X	X		X
	Franck	Marcel	X	X	X	X		X
	Franco	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Frank	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Franke	Damon	X	X	X	X		X
	Franke	Silvia	X	X	X	X		X
	Franzel	Bernita	X	X	X	X		X
	Franzino	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Fraser	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Fraser	Monica	X	X	X	X		X
	Frattarola	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Frazier	Ray	X	X	X	X		X
	Frease	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Frederick	Nicholas	X	X	X	X		
	Freeman	Clare	X	X	X	X		X
	Freeman	Kerry	X	X	X	X		X
	Freeman	Tina	X	X	X	X		
	Fremin	Micah	X	X	X	X		
	Freshley	Verna	X	X	X	X		X
	Friedland	Rachel	X	X	X	X		X
	Friedman	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Friedman	Taylor	X	X	X	X		X
	Frisch	Erin	X	X	X	X		X
	Fritsch	Melinda	X	X	X	X		X
	Froehlich	Noelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Frost	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Fruth	Roman	X	X	X	X		X
	Fuchs	Ben	X	X	X	X		X
Harvey Canal Limited Partnership	Fuenzalida	Ray	X					

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	Fullenweider	Jerrie	X	X	X	X		X
	Fullerton	Carla	X	X	X	X		X
	Fulton	Samantha	X	X	X	X		X
	Fuqua	Chad	X	X	X	X		X
	Furman	Elaine	X	X	X	X		X
	Furst	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Fyda	Charlene	X	X	X	X		X
	Fyda	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
	Fyfe	Lori	X	X	X	X		X
	Gagon	Charlene	X	X	X	X		X
	Gaiefksy	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Galbraith	Doug	X	X	X	X		X
	Galdo	Querido	X	X	X	X		X
	Gale	Paulette	X	X	X	X		X
	Gale	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Gallagher	Georgiana	X	X	X	X		X
	Gallagher	Ella	X	X	X	X		X
	Galliano	Terry	X	X	X	X		X
	Gallo	Regina	X	X	X	X		X
	Galvan	Marcela	X	X	X	X		X
	Gamble	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Gamboa	Brittany	X	X	X	X		X
	Gambone	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Gang	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	ganMoryn	Croitiene	X	X	X	X		X
	Gannon	Justin	X	X	X	X		X
	Gansle	Rose	X	X	X	X		X
	Garber	Virginia	X	X	X	X		X
	Garber	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Garbin	Carla	X	X	X	X		X
	Garcia	Dena	X	X	X	X		X
	Garcia	Emily	X	X	X	X		X
	Garcia	J.	X	X	X	X		X
	Garcia	Corinne	X	X	X	X		X
	Garcin	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Gard	Alice	X	X	X	X		X

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	Gardner	Jeffrey	X	X	X	X		X
	Garlingetti	G.	X	X	X	X		X
	Garloch	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Garrand	Constance	X	X	X	X		X
	Garratt	D.	X	X	X	X		X
	Garret	Ben	X	X	X	X		X
	Garrett	Marilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Garrison	Anita	X	X	X	X		X
	Garrison	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Garvey	Rita	X	X	X	X		X
	Garza	Stefany	X	X	X	X		X
	Gaskins	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Gaspar	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Gasperecz	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Gasquet	John			X	X		
	Gates	Christopher	X	X	X	X		X
	Gaubert	Alisha	X	X	X	X		X
	Gaudette	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Gayhartt	J.	X	X	X	X		X
	Gazzana	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Gelber	Marjorie	X	X	X	X		X
	Gellings	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Gellings	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Gelsomino	Rene	X	X	X	X		X
	Gentile	Karlene	X	X	X	X		X
	George	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Geraci	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Gerald	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Gerard	Bryan	X	X	X	X		X
	Gerber	Roberta	X	X	X	X		X
	Geronimo	Ginger	X	X	X	X		X
	Gerrity	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Gessley	Dan	X	X	X	X		X
	Getz	Lynda	X	X	X	X		X
	Getzinger	Denise	X	X	X	X		X
	Gaiimo	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X

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Louisiana Shrimp Task Force	Gibbs	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Gibson	Alan	X	X	X	X		X
	Gibson	Bruce	X	X	X	X		X
	Gibson	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Gibson	Lee	X	X	X	X		X
	Gilbert	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Gilbert	Sherri	X	X	X	X		X
	Gilbertson	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Giles	Al	X	X	X	X		X
	Gilkyson	Eliza	X	X	X	X		X
	Gill	Graison	X	X	X	X		X
	Gillespie	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Gillette-Duke	Leah	X					
	Gillham	Pauline	X	X	X	X		X
	Gillis	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Gilmore	Myra	X	X	X	X		X
	Gilpin	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Ginn	Darren	X	X	X	X		X
	Giordano	Steve						
	Giorgio	Nicola	X	X	X	X		X
	Giorgio	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Gissendaner	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Gittel	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Gladfelter	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Glaser	Ron	X	X	X	X		X
	Glass	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Gleason	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Glober	Deirdre	X	X	X	X		X
	Gniady	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Goble	Anna	X	X	X	X		X
	Goggins	Cecilia	X	X	X	X		X
	Gold	David and Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Goldberg	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Goldberg	Jon	X	X	X	X		
	Goldenberg	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Goldenberg	Loretta	X	X	X	X		X

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	Goldhirsh	Rikke	X	X	X	X		X
	Goldman	Francine	X	X	X	X		X
	Goldman	Ira	X	X	X	X		X
	Goltry	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Gonis	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Gonzalez	Marisol	X	X	X	X		X
	Gonzalez	Gina	X	X	X	X		X
	Gonzalez	Kristin	X	X	X	X		X
	Gonzalez	Margaret	X	X	X	X		
	Good	Gwendoline	X	X	X	X		X
	Goode	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Goode	Kate	X	X	X	X		X
	Goode	Brandon	X	X	X	X		X
	Goodell	Rosemary	X	X	X	X		X
	Goodrich	Jerry	X	X	X	X		X
	Goodrich	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Goodwin	Mattie	X	X	X	X		X
	Goppert	Donald	X	X	X			X
	Gorak	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Gordon	Ben	X	X	X	X		
	Gordon	Amanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Gorman	Robert	X	X	X	X		
	Gorman	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Gornto	Pop	X	X	X	X		X
	Gottlieb-Vasquez	Eric	X	X	X	X		X
	Gould	Bill	X	X	X	X		X
	Gove	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
	Grace	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Graham	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Graham	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Graham	Karyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Graham	Theresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Graham	Gary	X	X	X	X		X
	Grair	Charles	X	X	X	X		X
	Grams	Yvonne	X	X	X	X		X
	Granofsky	Gabrielle	X	X	X	X		X

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	Grant	Alexander	X	X	X	X		X
	Grant	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Grant	Athene	X	X	X	X		X
	Grasco	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Gravolet	Sean	X	X	X	X		
	Gray	Rita	X	X	X	X		X
	Gray	Therese	X	X	X	X		X
	Gray	Valerie	X	X	X	X		
	Green	Bradley	X	X	X	X		X
	Green	Marla	X	X	X	X		X
	Green	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Green	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Greene	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Greene	Vaughan	X	X	X	X		X
	Greene	Vicky	X	X	X	X		X
	Grenci	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Gresham	Phyllis	X	X	X	X		X
	Griffin	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Griffin	Rosalie	X	X	X	X		X
	Griffin	Terence	X	X	X	X		X
	Griffin	Denise	X	X	X	X		X
	Griffioen	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Griffith	Randy	X	X	X	X		X
	Griffith	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Grimball	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Grimes	Tara	X	X	X	X		X
	Grimshaw	Treva	X	X	X	X		X
	Griswold	Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Grocholl	Frances	X	X	X	X		X
	Gronemeyer	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Grooms	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Groppe	Jay	X	X	X	X		X
	Gross	Betty	X	X	X	X		X
	Groth	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Grove	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Grutman	Jewel	X	X	X	X		X

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	Grzegorzewski	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Guaraldi	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Guariglia	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Guarino	Dolores	X	X	X	X		X
	Guerrero	Claudia	X	X	X	X		X
	Guidry	Marcie	X	X	X	X		X
	Guillen	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Guillory	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Guilmette	Lurette	X	X	X	X		X
	Guinta	Joe			X	X		X
	Gulledge	Sonia	X	X	X	X		X
	Gunning	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Gunther	Ken	X	X	X	X		X
	Gutelius	Phyllis	X	X	X	X		X
	Guttridge	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	H.	Jen	X	X	X	X		X
	H.	D.	X	X	X	X		X
	Hackenjos	Walter	X	X	X	X		X
	Hackmann	Winfried	X	X	X	X		X
	Haddock	Joann	X	X	X	X		X
	Haeuser	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Hagen	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Hagen	Rosemary	X	X	X	X		X
	Haggard	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hagmann	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Hahn	Deb	X	X	X	X		X
	Hahn	Leigh	X	X	X	X		X
	Haig	Glenn	X	X	X	X		X
	Haima	Kathryn	X	X	X	X		
	Hale	Dawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Haley	Janice	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Shawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Maggi	X	X	X	X		X

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	Hall	Silvia	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Suzanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Theresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Edward	X	X	X	X		X
	Hall	Charlotte	X	X	X	X		X
	Hallabrin	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Haltern	Valerie	X	X	X	X		X
	Ham	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Hambidge	Camille	X	X	X	X		X
	Hamilton	Dianna	X	X	X	X		X
	Hamilton	Lois	X	X	X	X		X
	Hamm	Billy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hammer	Kathi	X	X	X	X		X
	Hammer	Ewa	X	X	X	X		X
	Hammond	Monica	X	X	X	X		X
	Hancock	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Hancock	Philip	X	X	X	X		X
	Hancock	Margie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hanft	Marjory	X	X	X	X		X
	Hankey	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Hanley	Elise	X	X	X	X		X
	Hanley	Mari	X	X	X	X		X
	Hanlon	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Hanlon	Denis	X	X	X	X		X
	Hanselman	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Hansen	Bev	X	X	X	X		X
	Hansen	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Hanson	Ryan	X	X	X	X		X
	Harari	Alex	X	X	X	X		X
	Harbison	Candis	X					
	Hardesty	Connie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hardin	Warren	X	X	X	X		X
	Harding	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Hardwick-Pettis	Sandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hardy	Renee	X	X	X	X		X

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	Hardy	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Harker	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Harlan	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Harmon	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Harmon	Bill	X	X	X	X		X
	Harmuth	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Harper	Shirley	X	X	X	X		X
	Harper	Wayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Harper	Gerald	X	X	X	X		
	Harris	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Harris	Frances	X	X	X	X		X
	Harrison	Dodie	X	X	X	X		X
	Harrison	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Harrison	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Harrison	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Harrison	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Harsch	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Hart	Alan	X	X	X	X		X
	Hart	Holly	X	X	X	X		X
	Hartley	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Hartman	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Hartman	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Hartrick	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Hartung	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Harvey	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Harville	Emily	X	X	X	X		X
	Hassis	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Hataway	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Hatfield	P.	X	X	X	X		X
	Hatzakorjian	Annie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hauck	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Hausler	Tom	X	X	X	X		X
	Hausmaan	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Hawkins	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Hawn	Charlie	X	X	X	X		X
	Haxton	Kay	X	X	X	X		X

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	Hayes	Penny	X	X	X	X		X
	Hayes	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Hayes	Wynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Hayes	Deanna	X	X	X	X		X
	Hayward	Wendy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hazzard	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Head	Kristine	X	X	X	X		X
	Hearon	Marlene	X	X	X	X		X
	Hebert	Jacques	X	X	X	X		X
	Heffner	Dana	X	X	X	X		X
	Heicher	Amy	X	X	X	X		X
	Heide	Andra	X	X	X	X		X
	Helenihi	Kelly	X	X	X	X		X
	Helliesen	Douglas	X	X	X	X		X
	Helmers	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Hemphill	Miriam	X	X	X	X		X
	Henderson	Alice	X	X	X	X		X
	Henderson	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hendrick	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Henize	Tina	X	X	X	X		X
	Henling	Daniel	X	X	X	X		X
	Hennig	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Henriques	Charmaine	X	X	X	X		X
	Henry	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Herbsleb	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Herman	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Hermann	Marianne	X	X	X	X		X
	Hernandez	Matthew	X	X	X	X		X
	Hernandez	Maria	X	X	X	X		X
	Hernandez	Estella	X	X	X	X		X
	Hero	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Hero	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Heroux	Irene	X	X	X	X		X
	Herrero	Ana	X	X	X	X		X
	Herring	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Hersh	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X

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	Hershberg	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Hesselager	Barbro	X	X	X	X		X
350 New Orleans	Heurich	Renate	X	X	X	X		X
	Heurich	Renate	X	X	X	X		
	Hewitt	Jason	X	X	X	X		X
	Heydemann	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Hibben	T.	X	X	X	X		X
	Hickey	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Hickox	Nicole	X	X	X	X		X
	Hicks	Charity	X	X	X	X		X
	Hicks	Will	X	X	X	X		X
	Hicks	Ruth	X	X	X	X		X
	Higginbotham	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Higgins	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Hightower	Sue	X	X	X	X		X
	Hightower	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Hilbert	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Hill	Jim	X	X	X	X		X
	Hill	Margaret	X	X	X	X		X
	Hill	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Hill	Jesse	X	X	X	X		X
	Hill	Kenneth	X	X	X	X		X
	Hill	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Hillman	Tami	X	X	X	X		X
	Hines	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hines	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hines	Jamie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hines	Carole	X	X	X	X		X
	Hingle	Dwayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Hinkle	Fred	X	X	X	X		X
	Hinkley	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Hinshaw	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Hinson	Tracie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hipworth	Danielle	X	X	X	X		X
	Hissam	Timothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hiteshew	Eleanor	X	X	X	X		X

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	Hixson	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoard	Noreen	X	X	X	X		X
	Hochstetler	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Hodgson	Eleanor	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoff	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoffman	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoffman	Hellen	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoffman	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoffmann	Angel	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoggatt	Denice	X	X	X	X		X
	Hogue	Amanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Hojda	Debora	X	X	X	X		X
	Holder	Marie	X	X	X	X		X
	Holland	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Holland	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Holler	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Holliday	Tricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Hollon	Bob	X	X	X	X		X
	Hollon	Hollie	X	X	X	X		X
	Holly	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Holmes	Vivian	X	X	X	X		X
	Holmgreen	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Holt	Bill	X	X	X	X		X
	Holt	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Holt	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Holtz	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Holtz	Sue	X	X	X	X		X
	Holzer	Aaron	X	X	X	X		X
	Hong	Malina	X	X	X	X		X
	Honore	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Hood	Shelby	X	X	X	X		
	Hood	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoodwin	Marcia	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoover	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Hopkins	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Hopwood	Tim	X	X	X	X		X

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	Horn	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Horn	Jenifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Horn	Keith	X	X	X	X		X
	Horter	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Hosta	Denise	X	X	X	X		X
	Hottenstein	Tara	X	X	X	X		X
	Hottinger	Kent	X	X	X	X		X
	Houle	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Housel	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Houser	Ron	X	X	X	X		X
	Houston	Meghan	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoven	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Hovespian	M.	X	X	X	X		X
	Hovey	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Howard	Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Howards	Erika	X	X	X	X		X
	Howell	Monroe	X	X	X	X		X
	Howell	Valerie	X	X	X	X		X
	Howell-Coleman	Frances	X	X	X	X		X
	Howren	Kat	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoyle	Dawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Hoyt	Lauri	X	X	X	X		X
	Hrycuna	Chuck and Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Huberman	Glenn	X	X	X	X		X
	Huckel	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Hudson	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Huebner	Ron	X	X	X	X		X
	Huertas	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Hughes	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Hughes	Dane	X	X	X	X		X
	Hughes	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Hughes	Curtis	X	X	X	X		X
	Hughes	Dianne	X	X	X	X		X
	Hughes	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Hughes	Sue	X	X	X	X		
	Hulse	Gwen	X	X	X	X		X

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	Humber	Brad	X		X	X		X
	Hunsinger	Kristine	X	X	X	X		X
	Hunt	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Hunt	Cyndi	X	X	X	X		X
	Hunt	Ronald	X	X	X	X		X
	Hunt	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Hunter	Kylara	X	X	X	X		X
	Hunter	W.	X	X	X	X		X
	Hutchinson	Stanley	X	X	X	X		X
	Hyatt	Alan	X	X	X	X		X
	Hyatt, Jr.	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Hyché	Kenneth	X	X	X	X		X
	Hypponen	Melisse	X	X	X	X		X
	I.	S.	X	X	X	X		X
	Ibarra	Jorge	X	X	X	X		X
	Ince	Mike			X	X		
	Ingersoll	Roger	X		X	X		
	Inglet	Patsy	X	X	X	X		X
	Inglis	Adrienne	X	X	X	X		X
	Inman	Nita	X	X	X	X		X
	Ippolito	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Irby	Gloria	X	X	X	X		X
	Irvin	Hannah	X	X	X	X		X
	Isphording	G.	X	X	X	X		X
	Ivey	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Iwachiw	John	X	X	X	X		
	Iwanow	Teresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Iyer	Rajesh	X	X	X	X		X
	Jackson	Andrew	X	X	X	X		X
	Jackson	Claire	X	X	X	X		X
	Jackson	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Jackson	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Jackson	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Jackson	Pamella	X	X	X	X		X
	Jacobs	Quida	X	X	X	X		X
	Jacobs	Ruth	X	X	X	X		X

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	Jacobson	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Jacques	Sally	X	X	X	X		X
	Jager	Calvin	X	X	X	X		X
	Jajtner	Lorene	X	X	X	X		X
	James	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	James	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	James	Suzanne	X	X	X	X		X
	James	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Jampsa	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Janda	Jill	X	X	X	X		X
	Janes	Bill	X	X	X	X		X
	Janke	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Janosko	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Jaquette	Vickie	X	X	X	X		X
	Jarrett	Penny	X	X	X	X		X
	Jaudzemis	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Jaudzemis	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Jeffer	Zoe	X	X	X	X		X
	Jenecaro	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Jenkins	Aaron	X	X	X	X		X
	Jenkins	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Jennings	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Jennings	Scott	X	X	X	X		X
	Jennings	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Jerome	Raoul	X	X	X	X		X
	Jeter	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Jett	Rachael	X	X	X	X		X
	Johannsen	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
The Great Delta Tours	Johnson	Barbara		X	X	X		
	Johnson	Barbara			X	X		
	Johnson	Christa	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Constance	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Lindsay	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Therese	X	X	X	X		X

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	Johnson	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Joanna	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Roy	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Anya	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnson	Sheila	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnston	Beth	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnston	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnston	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Johnston	Christopher	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Owen						
	Jones	Harriett	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Kent	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Jones	Melvin	X	X	X	X		X
	Jordan	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Jordan	Andrew	X	X	X	X		X
	Jordan	Phyllis	X	X	X	X		X
	Joseph	Ellie	X	X	X	X		X
	Joseph	Deacon	X	X	X	X		X
	Joslin	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Jousan	Tracy	X	X	X	X		X
	Jubinsky	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Judd	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Judge	Patrick	X	X	X	X		X
	Judkins	Valerie	X	X	X	X		X
	Jumonville	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Jurgens	Gay	X	X	X	X		X
Louisiana Oyster Task Force	Jurisich	Mitch	X	X	X	X		X
	Justus	Carolee	X	X	X	X		X
	Kaleel	Tamara	X	X	X	X		X

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	Kalinski	Ray	X	X	X	X		X
	Kalish	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Kalodukas	Astra	X	X	X	X		X
	Kamenitz	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Kancher	AA	X	X		X	X	
	Kane	Jeannie	X	X	X	X		X
	Kane	Kasy	X	X	X	X		X
	Kantner	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Kanzer	Michel	X	X	X	X		X
	Kapell	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Kaplan	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Kaplan	Mini	X	X	X	X		X
	Karen	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Karrmann	Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Kasriel	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Kathmann	Charmaine			X	X		
	Kauffman	Peggy	X	X	X	X		X
	Kaufman	Marilee	X	X	X	X		X
	Kawszan	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Kay	Terry	X	X	X	X		X
	Kays	Terry	X	X	X	X		X
	Keeble	Ethel	X	X	X	X		X
	Keiser	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Keith	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Kelcher	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Kell	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Kelley	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Kelley	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Kelley	Betsy	X	X	X	X		X
	Kellogg	John	X		X	X		
	Kemper	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Kendall	Charlotte	X	X	X	X		X
	Kenlin	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Kennedy	Hannelore	X	X	X	X		X
	Kennedy	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Kenney	Lillian	X	X	X	X		X

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	Kern, REV	Edward	X	X	X	X		X
	Kerner	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Kerrigan	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Kerstein	Harvey	X	X	X	X		X
	Keske	Carrie	X	X	X	X		X
	Kessinger	Beth	X	X	X	X		X
	Kestel	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Kestner	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Kettelhut	H.	X	X	X	X		X
	Khan	Rosie	X	X	X	X		X
	Kieslich	Brett	X	X	X	X		X
	Kifer	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Kimble	Albertine		X			X	
	Kimble	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	King	Hannah	X	X	X	X		X
	King	Crystal	X	X	X	X		X
	King-Chuparkoff	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Kirk	Marilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Kirsch	Katja	X	X	X	X		X
	Kirshon	Bryan	X	X	X	X		X
	Kiseda	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Kish	Marsha	X	X	X	X		X
	Klang	Robert	X	X	X	X		
	Klein	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Klein	Douglas	X	X	X	X		X
	Klemm	Edwina	X	X	X	X		X
	Klerks	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Klock	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Klugh	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Knight	Collin	X	X	X	X		X
	Kobernat	Steven	X	X	X	X		X
	Koch	Glenn		X	X	X		
	Koehl	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Koenig	Bobbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Koenig	Walt	X	X	X	X		X
	Koenigsberg	Linda	X	X	X	X		X

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	Koenigsberg	Lynne	X	X	X	X		X
	Koepf	Pam	X	X	X	X		X
	Kohler	Fred	X	X	X	X		X
	Kokernoot	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Kolaski	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Korkes	Kelly	X	X	X	X		X
	Korosy	Marianne	X	X	X	X		X
	Kosow	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Kossmann	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Kostka	Dagmar	X	X	X	X		X
	Kotch	Brant	X	X	X	X		X
	Koukoulas	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Kovach	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Kovach	Louis	X	X	X	X		X
	Kovacs	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Koval	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Kowsky	Maureen	X	X	X	X		X
	Krause	Doug	X	X	X	X		X
	Krause	Ramona	X	X	X	X		X
	Krebs	Brondum	X	X	X	X		X
	Krnic	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Kronlage	Bridget	X	X	X	X		X
	Krueger	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Krzyzkowski	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Kuchar	William	X	X	X	X		X
GO FISH Coalition	Kuhns	Tracy	X	X	X	X		
	Kulakowski	Zoe	X	X	X	X		X
	Kull	Lolie	X	X	X	X		X
	Kullama	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Kupp	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Kurman	Tania	X	X	X	X		X
	Kurtz	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Kurtz	Dianne	X	X	X	X		X
	Kyse	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	La Mont	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Laakaniemi	Karen	X	X	X	X		X

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	Labbe	Clifton	X	X	X	X		X
	Ladin	Marsha	X	X	X	X		X
	Ladney	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Ladnier	Holly	X	X	X	X		X
	Laflamme	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Lafleur	Donnette	X	X	X	X		X
	Laforge	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Lagrone	Amy	X	X	X	X		X
	Laha	Shonali	X	X	X	X		X
	Lahy	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Lamb	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Lambert	Ryan	X	X	X	X		
	Lambert	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Lambert	Lena	X	X	X	X		X
	Lamers	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Lampton	Sue						
	Lanagan	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	LancasterRiemer	Neenah	X	X	X	X		X
	Landau	Doug	X	X	X	X		X
	Landis	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
St. Bernard Parish Government	Lane	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Lane	John		X		X		
	Lanehart	Rheta	X	X	X	X		X
	Laney	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Langenmayr	Adam	X	X	X	X		X
	Langford	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Langley	Wayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Lanigan	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Lardy	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Lario	Rocio	X	X	X	X		X
	Lark	Jim	X	X	X	X		
	Lary	Rose	X	X	X	X		X
	Latona	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Laurie	Adam	X	X	X	X		X
	Lawrence	Claire	X	X	X	X		X
	Lawson	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X

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	Layton	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Lea	John		X	X	X		
	Lea	John-Dale-Zach						
	Lea, PhD	John		X	X			
	Leah	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Leas	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Leblanc	Kenneth	X	X	X	X		X
	LeBlanc	Virginia	X	X	X	X		X
	LeBlanc	Charlotte	X	X	X	X		
	Lebo	Marion	X	X	X	X		X
	Leboeuf	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Lechner	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	L'ecuyer	Danielle	X	X	X	X		X
	Ledbetter	Celia	X	X	X	X		X
Coalition For Coastal Resilience & Economy	Ledet	Ileana	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee	Charlotte	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee	Tara	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee	I.	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee	Tom	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Lee-Faith	Nicole	X	X	X	X		X
	Lees	Jhan	X	X	X	X		X
	Lehr	Rachael	X	X	X	X		X
	Leibowitz	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Leininger	Sally	X	X	X	X		X
	Leitao	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Leiva	Adriana	X	X	X	X		X
	Lemke	Hannah	X	X	X	X		X
	Lemoine	Kathryn	X	X	X	X		X
	Lenard	Dena	X	X	X	X		X
	Lenzi	Lewis	X	X	X	X		X
	Leonard	Leonard	X	X	X	X		X
	Leonard	Shirley	X	X	X	X		X

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	Leone	Juanita	X	X	X	X		X
	Leonessa	Conni	X	X	X	X		X
	Leonis	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	LePere	Renee	X	X	X	X		X
Plaquemines Parish Government	Lepine	Kirk	X	X	X	X		X
	Lesar	Melanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Lesley	Mike	X	X	X	X		X
	Leslie	Christopher	X	X	X	X		X
	Leslie	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Lester	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Lester	Bobbi	X	X	X	X		X
	LeSueur	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Lettieri	Tamah	X	X	X	X		X
	Leveton	Lajeanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Levin	Monnie	X	X	X	X		X
	Levine	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Levine	Harriet	X	X	X	X		X
	Levinson	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Levinson	Gilda	X	X	X	X		X
	Levy	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Lewis	Kristin	X	X	X	X		X
	Lewis	Norman	X	X	X	X		X
	Li	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Lichtenstein	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Ligorelli	Teresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Lilly	Marilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Lima	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Lina	Charles and Christin	X	X	X	X		X
	Linam	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		
	Lindemulder	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Lindley	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Lindo	Victoria	X	X	X	X		X
	Lindqvist	Annika	X	X	X	X		X
	Lindsay	Gary	X	X	X	X		X
	Lindsay	Sally	X	X	X	X		X

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	Lindsey	Irvin	X	X	X	X		X
	Linge	Gordon	X	X	X	X		X
	Linhoff	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Link	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Linley	Corinne	X	X	X	X		X
	Linn	Bob	X	X	X	X		X
	Lionetti	Marc	X	X	X	X		X
	Lippert	Timothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Liptak	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Lipton	Melanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Liskey	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Littrell	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Llorca	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Lloyd	Susan	X	X	X	X		
	Lo	April	X	X	X	X		X
	Loch	M.	X	X	X	X		X
	Lockard	Don	X	X	X	X		X
	Lofrus	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Loftis-Jones	Elle	X	X	X	X		X
	Loftus	Ana	X	X	X	X		X
	Logan	Glenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Logan	T.	X	X	X	X		X
	Loiacono	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Lombard	Rosalie	X	X	X	X		X
	Longley	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Longoria	T.	X	X	X	X		X
	Looney	Teresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Lopez	John					X	X
	Lopez	Vincent	X	X	X	X		X
	Lott	Nathan	X	X	X	X		X
	Louis	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Louise	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Louviere	Jacob	X	X	X	X		X
	Love	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Love	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Lovell	Pat	X	X	X	X		X

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	Lovell	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Lowry	Rhonda	X	X	X	X		X
	Lowry	Bettye	X	X	X	X		X
	Lowry	Lois	X	X	X	X		X
	Loyd	Frances	X	X	X	X		X
	Lozano	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Lucas	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Lucas	Carson	X	X	X	X		X
	Lucas	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Luce	Clotilde	X	X	X	X		X
	Luce	Cora	X	X	X	X		X
	Luce	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Lucy	JonAnn	X	X	X	X		X
	Lugo	Armando	X	X	X	X		X
	Lugo-Hernandez	Eliot	X	X	X	X		X
	Lukacs	Katalin	X	X	X	X		X
	Lunceford	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Lusk	Dee	X	X	X	X		X
	Lussier	Jessica	X	X	X	X		X
	Lussier	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Lutken	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Lutz	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Lyall	Andrew	X	X	X	X		X
	Lynch	James	X	X	X	X		
	Lynch	Coleman	X	X	X	X		X
	Lynn	Andy	X	X	X	X		X
	Lyon	Kelly	X	X	X	X		X
	Lyons	Kathi	X	X	X	X		X
	Lyons	Gerard	X	X	X	X		X
	M.	Yvonne	X	X	X	X		X
	M.	L.	X	X	X	X		X
	Maca	Rob	X	X	X	X		X
	Macaluso	Chris	X	X	X	X		
	MacDonald	Ian	X	X	X	X		X
	Maceo	Tony	X	X	X	X		X
	Machin	Peggy	X	X	X	X		X

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	MacIntosh	Arlene	X	X	X	X		X
	Mack	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	MacKay	Leah	X	X	X	X		X
	MacKinnon	Kristina	X	X	X	X		X
	MacLean	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	MacLeman	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Macy	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Madden	Heather	X	X	X	X		X
	Maddox	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Madrid	Jade	X	X	X	X		X
	Magill	Marisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Mahurin	Shanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Maier	Eleanor	X	X	X	X		
	Maines	Genessa	X	X	X	X		X
	Major	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Malecka	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Malewicki	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Mallard	Candice						X
	Mallon	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Mallory	Patricia	X	X	X			X
	Maloz	Simone	X	X	X	X		X
	Manasco	Brenna	X	X	X	X		X
	Mann	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Manners	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Manning	Tanya	X	X	X	X		X
	Mano	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Manolis	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Manske	Amber	X	X	X	X		X
	Manslow	Marcella	X	X	X	X		X
	Mantese	Roxanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Marangiello	Danielle	X	X	X	X		X
	Marceaux	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Marchand	Babs	X	X	X	X		X
	Marco	Amm	X	X	X	X		X
	Marcus	Andrew	X	X	X	X		X
	Maria	Machado	X	X	X	X		X

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	Mariana	Mike						
	Marie	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Marinelli	Lori	X	X	X	X		X
	Marini	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Markey	Alice	X	X	X	X		X
	Markle	Annabel	X	X	X	X		X
	Markon	Fabio	X	X	X	X		X
	Marmion	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Marquet	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Marr	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Marra	Albert	X	X	X	X		X
	Marsh	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Marshall	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Marshall	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Marshall	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Marshall	Sheila	X	X	X	X		X
	Marshall	Jack	X	X	X	X		X
	Marshall	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Marsico	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Marti	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	A.	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	Drew	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	Jessica	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	Samantha	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	Bernie	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Martin	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Martinez	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Martinez	Janie	X	X	X	X		X
	Martinez	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Martino	Caroline	X	X	X	X		X
	Marvil	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Marzett	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Mas	Maria	X	X	X	X		X
	Mascetta	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X

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	Mastandrea	Sylvia	X	X	X	X		X
	Masterson	Lori	X	X	X	X		X
Audubon Mississippi / Gulf Islands Conservancy Inc / Healthy Gulf / Land Trust for the Mississippi Gulf Plain / Mississippi Wildlife Federation / The Nature Conservancy, MS Field Office / Wildlife Mississippi	Mastrototaro	Jill						
			X	X	X	X		X
	Mastrototaro	Jill	X	X	X	X		X
	Mata	Aurora	X	X	X	X		X
	Matarelli	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Matens	Camp	X	X	X	X		X
	Matheny	Vicki	X	X	X	X		X
	Mathis	Leanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Matta	Dawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Mattas	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Mattern	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Matz	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Maxwell	Madeline	X	X	X	X		X
	May	Michele	X	X	X	X		X
	May	Sara	X	X	X	X		X
	Mayer	Jeanette	X	X	X	X		X
	Mazur	Irene	X	X	X	X		X
	Mazza	Stacey	X	X	X	X		X
	Mazzola	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	McAlister	Suzann	X	X	X	X		X
	McAlister	James	X	X	X	X		X
	McArthur	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	McBride	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	McBride	Marcine	X	X	X	X		X
	McBride	Ruby	X	X	X	X		X
	McCain	Joe	X	X	X	X		X
	McCallister	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	McCandless	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	McCann	Annie	X	X	X	X		X
	McCarthy	Gerry	X	X	X	X		X

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	McCarthy	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	McCarthy	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	McCarthy-Brown	Sandie	X	X	X	X		X
	McCarty	Galen	X	X	X	X		X
	McCarty	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	McCarty	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	McCauley	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	McClelland	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	McCollom	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	McCracken	Jacqueline	X	X	X	X		X
	McCrohan	Shawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Mccullough	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	McCune	Bonnie	X	X	X	X		X
	McCutcheon	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	McDaniel	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	McDonald	Nikki	X	X	X	X		X
	McDonald	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	McDonald	Wendy	X	X		X		X
	McDonald, CVT	Erin	X	X	X	X		X
	McDonough	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Mcdougall	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	McElwee	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	McFall	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	McFarland	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
	McGee	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	McGiven	Charles	X	X	X	X		X
	McGlathery	Davis	X	X	X	X		X
	McGlothlin	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	McGuigan	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	McIlvane	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	McIntyre	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	McKay	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	McKeen	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	McKenna	Abi	X	X	X	X		X
	McKinley	Anne	X	X	X	X		
	McKinney	Anne	X	X	X	X		X

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	McKinney	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	McKinney	William	X	X	X	X		X
	McLaughlin	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	McLaughlin	Bill	X	X	X	X		X
	McLean	Janyce	X	X	X	X		X
	McMillan	Joanne	X	X	X	X		X
	McMillan	Douglas	X	X	X	X		X
	McMurphy	Lydia	X	X	X	X		X
	McMurtrey	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	McNair	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	McNamara	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	McNeal	Bonnie and Steven	X	X	X	X		X
	McNeny	Lindsey	X	X	X	X		X
	McNichol	Tracey	X	X	X	X		X
	McNinch	Howard	X	X	X	X		X
	McPheeters	Anita	X	X	X	X		X
	Meadows	Mindy	X	X	X	X		X
	Mears	Tina	X	X	X	X		X
	Mehiel	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Meincke	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Melhado	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Melton	Alyssa	X	X	X	X		X
	Melton	Kenneth	X	X	X	X		X
	Melton	Kristen	X	X	X	X		X
	Menczer	Monika	X	X	X	X		X
	Menden	Sandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Mendez	Virginia	X	X	X	X		X
	Mendieta	Vince	X	X	X	X		X
	Mendon	S.	X	X	X	X		X
	Mendoza	Red	X	X	X	X		X
	Menke	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Menna	Marion	X	X	X	X		X
	Mennel-Bell	Mari	X	X	X	X		X
	Menon	Priya	X	X	X	X		X
	Mera	Clara	X	X	X	X		X
	Merhai	M.	X	X	X	X		X

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	Mertig	Theodore	X	X	X	X		X
	Mesavage	R.	X	X	X	X		X
	Mesavage	R.	X	X	X	X		X
	Messer	Kelly	X	X	X	X		
	Mestayer	Charles	X	X	X	X		
	Meyer	Jim	X	X	X	X		X
	Meyer	Colonel	X	X	X	X		X
	Meyer	Misty	X	X	X	X		X
	Meyer	Rachel	X	X	X	X		X
	Meza	Sorinda	X	X	X	X		X
	Micek	Jonathan	X	X	X	X		X
	Michaels	Julia	X	X	X	X		X
	Michalos	Effie	X	X	X	X		X
	Michel	Ron	X	X	X	X		X
	Mick	Marilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Mickey	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Miers	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Mierzwa	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Mikell	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Milat	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Milazzo	Joe	X	X	X	X		X
	Milbourn	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Milenbaugh	Corbin	X	X	X	X		X
	Miles	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Miles	Amanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Milewski	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Corey	X	X	X	X		
	Miller	Mac	X	X	X	X		
	Miller	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Doretta	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Gillian	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X

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	Miller	Timothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Victor	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Dennis	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Lynne	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Marcia	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Miller	Larry	X	X	X	X		X
	Milliken	Megan	X	X	X	X		X
	Mills	Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Mills	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	Mills	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Milne	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Milton	Terissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Mims	Matthew	X	X	X	X		X
	Mineo	Sharron						
	Minkowski	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Mipro	Darleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Miragliotta	Anthony	X	X	X	X		X
	Mitchell	Crystal	X	X	X	X		X
	Mitchell	Jonathan	X	X	X	X		X
	Mitchell	Russell	X	X	X	X		X
	Mitchell	Margaret	X	X	X	X		X
	Mix	Larry	X	X	X	X		X
	Moceri	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Mohr	Colleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Monbaron	Alain	X	X	X	X		X
	Mondragon	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Monge	Gabriela	X	X	X	X		X
	Monguillot	Matthew	X	X	X	X		
	Montez	Arlie	X	X	X	X		X
	Montgomery	Alan	X	X	X	X		X
	Mooney	Joan and Tom	X	X	X	X		X
National Wildlife Federation	Moore	Amanda	X	X	X	X		X
Restore the Mississippi Delta	Moore	Briane	X	X	X	X	X	X

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	Moore	Marty	X	X	X	X		X
	Moore	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Moore	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Moore	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Moraca-Savva	Svetlana	X	X	X	X		X
	Morales	Brittany	X	X	X	X		X
	Morales	Karyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Moran	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Moran	Miriam	X	X	X	X		X
	Morander	Kellyann	X	X	X	X		X
	Morano	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Morel-Ensminger	Melanie	X	X	X	X		
	Morello	John	X	X	X	X		
	Moreno	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgan	Jeffrey	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgan	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgan	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgan	Peggy	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgan	Jeff	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgan	Katherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgan	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Morgenstern	Bill	X	X	X	X		X
	Morley	Constance	X	X	X	X		X
	Morningstar	Tara	X	X	X	X		X
	Morris	Roselyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Morris	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Morris	Quentin	X	X	X	X		
	Morrison	Barb	X	X	X	X		X
	Morros	Jorge	X	X	X	X		X
	Morse	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Morse	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Morse	Verona	X	X	X	X		X
	Morse	Douglas	X	X	X	X		X
	Morton	Roxana	X	X	X	X		X
	Moshier	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Moss	Rhea	X	X	X	X		X

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	Moss	Russ	X	X	X	X		X
	Moss	Trent	X	X	X	X		X
	Moulton	Daniel	X	X	X	X		X
	Mouser	Jim	X	X	X	X		X
	Mouton	Jennifer		X		X		
	Mouton	Gregory	X	X	X	X		X
	Mowrer	Craig	X	X	X	X		X
	Mulhern	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Mullens	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Mullens	Troy	X	X	X	X		X
	Muller	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Mullican	Mack	X	X	X	X		X
	Mulligan	Marcy	X	X	X	X		X
	Mulligan	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Mulligan-Tyler	Marion	X	X	X	X		X
	Mullin	Valerie	X	X	X	X		X
	Mulrane	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Munoz	Alejandro	X	X	X	X		X
Mississippi Aquarium	Muraco, PhD	Holley			X	X		
	Murdoch	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Murphey	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Murphy	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Murphy	Dan	X	X	X	X		X
	Murphy	Janelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Murrah	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Murray	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Musso	Allison	X	X	X	X		X
	Muszynski	Gloria	X	X	X	X		X
	Muth	David			X	X		
	Muzychka	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Mysing-Gubala	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Nagel	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		
	Nahalewski	Maria	X	X	X	X		X
	Naji	Eric	X	X	X	X		X
	Nall	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Nandkishorelal	Justine	X	X	X	X		X

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	Naresh	Ulrike	X	X	X	X		
	Nasello	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Nathanson	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
	Nealy	Morgan	X	X	X	X		X
	Neaves	Jo	X	X	X	X		X
	Nefkens	Molly	X	X	X	X		X
	Nehbrass	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		
	Neil	Nichole	X	X	X	X		X
	Nelson	Annette	X	X	X	X		X
	Nelson	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Nelson	Fatima	X	X	X	X		X
	Nelson	Cecelia	X	X	X	X		X
	Nelson	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Nelson	Courtney	X	X	X	X		X
	Nelson	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Nemethy	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Ness	Kelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Nesser	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Nestle	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Neuman	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Neuzil	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Nevel	Cecilia	X	X	X	X		X
	Neves	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Newman	Carleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Newman	Justin	X	X	X	X		X
	Newman	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Newton	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Ngo	Thinh	X	X	X	X		X
	Nichols	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Nicholson	Judi	X	X	X	X		X
	Nicholson	Nick	X	X	X	X		X
	Nickerson	Dee	X	X	X	X		X
	Nieland	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Nieland	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Nieves	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Nilasena	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X

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	Nixon	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Nixon	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Nixon	Bob	X	X	X	X		X
	Noble	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Nobrega	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Noel	Tina	X	X	X	X		X
	Noel	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Nolan	Pam	X	X	X	X		X
	Nommensen	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Norman	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Norman	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
USGS	Norris	James						
	Norris	Cory	X	X	X	X		X
	Novak	Jessica	X	X	X	X		X
	Novarro	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Novominsky	Annette	X	X	X	X		X
	Nowicki	ReNae	X	X	X	X		X
	Nowland	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Nugteren	Danny	X	X	X	X		X
State of Louisiana Lieutenant Governor	Nungesser	Billy	X	X	X	X		X
	Nutini	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Obenchain	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Oberdorf	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Oberst-Burns	Margot	X	X	X	X		X
	Obre	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Obrien	Gina	X	X	X	X		X
	Obrien	Edie	X	X	X	X		X
	Oconnell	Marck	X	X	X	X		X
	OConnor	Shari	X	X	X	X		X
	O'Connor	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Odell	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	OFlaherty	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Ogden	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Ogillvy	Avis	X	X	X	X		X
	Ogilvy	Avis	X	X	X	X		

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	OHara	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Ohara	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Ohlendorf	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Ohlendorf	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Ohlsson	Dawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Okulewicz	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Olcese	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Oldenburg	Kaj	X	X	X	X		X
	Olschesky	Karyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Olsen	Skye	X	X	X	X		X
	Olson	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Olson	Astrid	X	X	X	X		X
	Olson	Edward	X	X	X	X		X
	Olson	Marshall	X	X	X	X		X
	Olson	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Olszewski	Zeoma	X	X	X	X		X
	Olyphant	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Omans	Jeff	X	X	X	X		X
	O'Meara	Patrick	X	X	X	X		X
	Ono	Eiko	X	X	X	X		X
	Opfergelt	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Oppenheim	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	O'Quinn	Blake	X	X	X	X		X
	O'Quinn	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Oram	Nickola	X	X	X	X		X
	Orcutt	Janie	X	X	X	X		X
	O'Rourke	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	O'Rourke	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
Lower Mississippi Riverkeeper	Orr	Marylee	X	X	X	X		X
Lower Mississippi Riverkeeper	Orr	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Orr	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Ortiz	Keren	X	X	X	X		X
	Osborn	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Osborne	Martin	X	X	X	X		X
	O'Shields	Miranda	X	X	X	X		X
	Osterbrink	Charley	X	X	X	X		X

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	Ostler	Theo	X	X	X	X		X
	Oswald	Tim	X	X	X	X		X
	Oswald	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Oswald	Judi	X	X	X	X		X
	Otoole	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Outon	Glenn	X	X	X	X		X
	Overby	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Owen	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Owen	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Owens	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Owens	Paje	X	X	X	X		X
	Oxman	Sharen	X	X	X	X		X
	Pabian	Wendy	X	X	X	X		X
	Pacheco	Felix	X	X	X	X		X
	Palau	Rosemary	X	X	X	X		X
Congress	Palazo	Steven		X	X			X
	Palmer	Brent	X	X	X	X		X
	Palmer	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Panek	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Pankhurst	Keith	X	X	X	X		X
	Panos	Fran	X	X	X	X		X
	Parker	Delores	X	X	X	X		X
	Parker	Evelyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Parker	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Parks	Vernalea	X	X	X	X		X
	Parry	Constance	X	X	X	X		X
	Pasquel	Tami	X	X	X	X		X
	Passty	J.	X	X	X	X		X
	Pastorino	Gino	X	X	X	X		X
	Pate	Hannah	X	X	X	X		X
	Patronella	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
National Wildlife Federation / Restore the Mississippi River Delta	Patterson	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Patterson	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Patterson	Paul	X	X	X	X		X

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	Patterson	Hayley	X	X	X	X		X
	Patterson	Pam	X	X	X	X		X
	Patterson	Valle	X	X	X	X		X
	Patti	Carmen	X	X	X	X		X
	Pavelick	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Payer	Shelley	X	X	X	X		X
	Payne	Arthur	X	X	X	X		X
	Pearson	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Peebles	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Peeples	Holly	X	X	X	X		X
	Pellerin	Tyra	X	X	X	X		X
	Pemberton	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Pena	Vanessa	X	X	X	X		X
	Penaloza	Suzana	X	X	X	X		X
	Pence	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Pendergrass	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Penhale	Charles	X	X	X	X		X
	Peniche	Lori	X	X	X	X		X
	Pennington	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Pennington	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Percy	Katie	X	X	X	X		
	Percy	Patrick	X	X	X	X		X
	Perez	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Perez	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Perez	Winnie	X	X	X	X		X
	Perino	Nina	X	X	X	X		X
	Perkins	Joel	X	X	X	X		X
	Perrault	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Perrone	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Perry	Pat	X	X	X	X		X
	Perry	Ed	X	X	X	X		X
	Perschall	Matthew	X	X	X	X		X
	Peter	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Peters	Ora	X	X	X	X		X
	Petersen	Elsa	X	X	X	X		X
	Peterson	Robin	X	X	X	X		X

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	Petri	Natsumi	X	X	X	X		X
	Pettit	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Peveto	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
The Meraux Foundation	Pezold	Blaise	X	X	X	X		
	Pezzillo	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Pflug	Valerie	X	X	X	X		X
	Pfost	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Phelan	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Phelan	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Phelps	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Philip	Cecil	X	X	X	X		X
	Phillips	Janice	X	X	X	X		X
	Phillips	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Phillips	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Phipps	Annalisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Piano	Doreen	X	X	X	X		X
	Piccione	Maryann	X	X	X	X		X
	Pierce	Shawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Pierce	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Pierce	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Pieri	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Pilot	Ray	X					
	Pinckney	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Pinnock	Celecia	X	X	X	X		X
	Pinto	Sabina	X	X	X	X		X
	Piotrowski	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Pitt	Jon	X	X	X	X		X
	Pitt	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Pittman	Casey	X	X	X	X		X
	Plante	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Plaza	Carmen	X	X	X	X		X
	Pleak	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Pocock	Luchie	X	X	X	X		X
	Poe	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Poirier	Yvonne	X	X	X	X		X
	Poley	Glen	X	X	X	X		X

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	Pollet	Tristin	X	X	X	X		X
	Pollinzi	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Polly	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Pomper	Elizabeth	X		X			
	Ponchot	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Poole	Richard	X					
	Pope	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Porsch	Angela	X	X	X	X		X
	Porter	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Porter	Tim	X	X	X	X		X
	Posch	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Potter	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Potts	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Potts	Sally	X	X	X	X		X
	Powell	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Powell	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Powell	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Pratt	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Prebel	Atila	X	X	X	X		X
	Prebel	Carmen	X	X	X	X		X
	Preble	Harold	X	X	X	X		X
	Preston	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Preston	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Price	Katharine	X	X	X	X		X
	Price	Liliana	X	X	X	X		X
	Price	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Price	Carroll	X	X	X	X		X
	Price	Deb	X	X	X	X		X
	Priest	Mitzi	X	X	X	X		X
	Proeger	Terry	X	X	X	X		X
	Proenza	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Prynoski	Barbara	X	X	X	X		
	Przygocki	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Puccini	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Puett	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Pugh	Bree	X	X	X	X		X

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	Pulliam	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Purtee	Sydney	X	X	X	X		X
	Purucker	Susanna	X	X	X	X		X
	Purvis	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Putnam	Stephanie	X		X	X		X
	Quackenbush	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Quasius	Pete	X	X	X	X		X
	Quellmalz	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Quinn	Harley	X	X	X	X		X
	Quinn	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Quinn	Gina	X	X	X	X		X
	Quirk	Geraldine	X	X	X	X		X
	Quittner	Claudia	X	X	X	X		X
	Quraali	Fatimah	X	X	X	X		X
	R.	Dina	X	X	X	X		X
	R.	Kristn	X	X	X	X		X
	Ra	Mohammed	X	X	X	X		X
	Rabalais	Nick	X	X	X	X		X
	Radden	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Radzik	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Raffel	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Ragsdale	Aleta	X	X	X	X		X
	Raiber	Tony	X	X	X	X		X
	Rainbrook	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Rainey	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Raja	Annia	X	X	X	X		X
	Ralph	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Ralston	Julia	X	X	X	X		X
	Ramey	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Ramirez	Karla	X	X	X	X		
	Ramirez	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Ramos	Alison	X	X	X	X		X
	Ramseur	George						X
	Ranallo	Sandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Randolph	Brooke	X	X	X	X		X
	Randolph	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X

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	Rangel	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Rankin	Bob	X	X	X	X		X
USFWS	Ranson	Joseph	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Rasmussen	Bruce	X	X	X	X		X
	Raubolt	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Ray	Penelope	X	X	X	X		X
	Ray	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Ray	Nicole	X	X	X	X		X
	Reaves	Gerri	X	X	X	X		X
	Rechner	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Rechtin	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Reddoch	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Redig	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Redmond	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Reed	Denise			X	X		
	Reed	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Reed	Claudia	X	X	X	X		X
	Reed	Dawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Reed	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Reeves	Wanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Reeves	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Reeves	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana	Rehyer	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Reichart	Yahm	X	X	X	X		X
	Reichel	Rhonda	X	X	X	X		X
	Reichelderfer	Deb	X	X	X	X		X
	Reichenbach	Roy	X	X	X	X		X
	Reichert	Robyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Reid	Elberta	X	X	X	X		X
	Reid	Maggie	X	X	X	X		X
	Reilly	Joanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Reinhart	Marvin	X	X	X	X		X
	Reinke	Tamara	X	X	X	X		X
	Reiter	Doris	X	X	X	X		X
	Remilien	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X

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	Renfro	Alisha	X	X	X	X		X
	Renner	Janine	X	X	X	X		X
	Renoire	Elaine	X	X	X	X		X
	Renton	Edie	X	X	X	X		X
	Ress	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Reus	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
Restore the Mississippi Delta	Reyher	Kim	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Reyna	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Reynel	Miguel	X	X	X	X		X
	Reynierson	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Reynolds	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Reynolds	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Rhein	Herman	X	X	X	X		X
	Rhein	Sandy	X	X	X	X		
	Rhode	Rachel		X	X	X		
	Rhodes	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Riccio	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Riccobene	Rachael	X	X	X	X		X
	Rice	Danielle	X	X	X	X		X
	Rich	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Richard	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Richard	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Richard	Elisabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Richards	Melinda	X	X	X	X		X
	Richardson	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Richardson	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Richert	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Richey	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Richey	Harry	X	X	X	X		X
	Richie	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Richmond	Chey	X	X	X	X		X
	Richmond	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Richmond	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Richter	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Richter	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
Save Louisiana Coalition	Ricks	George						X

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	Riddle	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Ridgway	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Ridlon	Louise	X	X	X	X		X
	Rigano	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Riker	Holly	X	X	X	X		X
	Riley	Allison	X	X	X	X		X
	Riley	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Riley	Kelly	X	X	X	X		X
	Rimestad	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Rinaldo	Roseli	X	X	X	X		X
	Riopelle	James	X	X	X	X		
	Rios	Gwen	X	X	X	X		X
	Rippy, MD	Todd	X	X	X	X		X
	Rizzolo	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Robb	Marla	X	X	X	X		X
	Robbins	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Roberson	Ginny	X	X	X	X		X
	Robert-Moneir	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Roberts	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Roberts	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Roberts	Karyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Robertson	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Robin	Van			X	X		
	Robinson	Erica	X	X	X	X		X
	Robinson	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Robinson	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Robles	Mariangel	X	X	X	X		X
	Roche	Liana	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodgers	Christi	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodlun	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodriguez	Angela	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodriguez	Haydee	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodriguez	Josh	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodriguez	Ozzy	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodriguez	Ernest	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodriguez	Roy	X	X	X	X		X

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	Rodriguez	Meggan	X	X	X	X		X
	Rodriguez, Jr.	Russell	X	X	X	X		X
	Roepke	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Rogers	Dirk	X	X	X	X		X
	Rogers	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Rogers	Joe	X	X	X	X		X
	Rogers	Tina	X	X	X	X		X
	Rogers	Ruth	X	X	X	X		X
	Rogers	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Rohrer	K.	X	X	X	X		X
	Rojas	Paola	X	X	X	X		X
	Rojo-LaRue	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Rokosh	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Roland	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Rolfes	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Rollings	Rusty	X	X	X	X		X
	Rollins	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Romero	Juanita	X	X	X	X		X
	Root	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Ropicki	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosa-Re	Samantha	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosasco	Gregory	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosasco	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosati	Doyla	X	X	X	X		X
	Rose	Charmen	X	X	X	X		X
	Rose	Skye	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosenberg	Pauline	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosenthal	Sandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosentiel	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Rosenzweig	Tina	X	X	X	X		X
	Ross	Bruce	X	X	X	X		X
	Ross	Lucy	X	X	X	X		X
	Ross	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Ross	Marsha	X	X	X	X		X
	Rossi	Michelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Rothstein	Richard	X	X	X	X		X

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	Rothstein	Tracy	X	X	X	X		X
	Rouco	Jose	X	X	X	X		X
	Roussel	Sian	X	X	X	X		X
	Rowland	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Roy	Jack	X	X	X	X		X
	Roy	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Roy	Debasri	X	X	X	X		X
	Rubac	Gloria	X	X	X	X		X
	Ruben	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Rubio	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Ruby	Millie	X	X	X	X		X
	Rudolph	Lauri	X	X	X	X		X
	Rudziecka	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Ruha	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Ruhl	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Ruiz	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Ruppel	Christie	X	X	X	X		X
	Rusch	Vincent	X	X	X	X		X
	Rush	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Russo	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Ruttman	Cavin	X	X	X	X		X
	Rutz	Terry	X	X	X	X		X
	Ryan	Marian	X	X	X	X		X
	Ryan	Veronica	X	X	X	X		X
	Ryan-Nelson	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Rybski	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	S.	H.	X	X	X	X		X
	S.	D.	X	X	X	X		X
	S.	D.	X	X	X	X		X
	Sabalewski	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Sable	Theo	X	X	X	X		X
	Saffer	Carrie	X	X	X	X		X
	Sagen	Jacqueline	X	X	X	X		X
	Sagovac	Emily	X	X	X	X		X
	Sagrera	Mike	X	X	X	X		X
	Saint	Paul	X	X	X	X		X

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	Saja	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Sakowicz	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Salavarría	Luis	X	X	X	X		X
	Salguero	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Salinas	Ana	X	X	X	X		X
	Salone	Margo	X	X	X	X		X
	Samelson	Audrey	X	X	X	X		X
	Sammons	Dianne	X	X	X	X		X
	Samsel	Taylor	X	X	X	X		X
	Sanchez	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Santiago	Magda	X	X	X	X		X
	Santiago-Floyd	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Santone	Lenore	X	X	X	X		X
	Sarah	Alabama	X	X	X	X		X
	Sarkar	Sahotra	X	X	X	X		X
	Sauser	Annie	X	X	X	X		X
Residents on the Eastbank of Plaquemines Parish	Savastano	Aloma						
			X	X	X	X	X	X
	Savastano	Aloma	X	X	X	X		
	Sayers	Erika	X	X	X	X		X
	Sayward	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Saze	Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Scalley	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Scanlon	Nese	X	X	X	X		X
	Schaar	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Schafersman	Steven	X	X	X	X		X
	Schaffer	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Schafir	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Scheer	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Scheerer	Bill	X	X	X	X		X
	Schenkel	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Schexnayder	Mark	X		X	X		
	Schiffer	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Schipper	Dini	X	X	X	X		X
	Schlie	Darilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Schlofmitz	Jean	X	X	X	X		X

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	Schmalzer	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Schmidt	Kimberly	X	X	X	X		X
	Schmidt	Cynthia	X	X	X	X		X
	Schneider	Geralyn						
	Schneider	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Schoonmaker	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Schotanus	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Schramm	Margie	X	X	X	X		X
	Schreur	Shannon	X	X	X	X		X
	Schreurs	Tami	X	X	X	X		X
	Schulbach	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Schulenberg	Margaret	X	X	X	X		X
	Schultz	Katherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Schultze	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Schumacher	Dia	X	X	X	X		X
	Schumacher	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Schutter	Jaime	X	X	X	X		X
	Schutz	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Schwartz	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Schwartz	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Schwoebel	MaryHope	X	X	X	X		X
	Sciarrillo	Loisann	X	X	X	X		X
	Scleifstein	Mark		X	X	X		
	Scott	Nancy	X	X	X	X		
	Scott	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Scott	Dorinda	X	X	X	X		X
	Scott	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Scott	Klara	X	X	X	X		X
	Scott	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Scott	Heather	X	X	X	X		X
	Scott	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Scott	Tanya	X	X	X	X		X
	Scudder	Bonni	X	X	X	X		X
	Scutt	Nicola	X		X	X		
	Searles	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Sebastian	Dennis	X	X	X	X		X

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	Sedlachek	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Seefeld	Madeline	X	X	X	X		X
	Seegers	Sally	X	X	X	X		X
	Seelbinder	Norm	X	X	X	X		X
	Sefton	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Segal	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		
	Segal	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Seibert	Rena	X	X	X	X		X
	Seiler	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Seiler	Matthew	X	X	X	X		X
	Seitz	Joanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Self	Cydney	X	X	X	X		X
	Sellars	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Sellers	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Selva	Rene	X	X	X	X		X
	Sengupta	Sumita	X	X	X	X		X
	Serne	S.	X	X	X	X		X
	Serotini	Camille	X	X	X	X		X
	Sessions	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Setterberg	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Sevilla	Caroline	X	X	X	X		X
	Sewright	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Sexton	Sara	X	X	X	X		X
	Shabbott	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Shabi	Kathleen	X	X	X	X		X
	Shafchuk	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Shaffer	Tria	X	X	X	X		X
	Shah	Tanvi	X	X	X	X		
	Shalaew	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Shalaew	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Shames	B.	X	X	X	X		X
	Shankara	Krista	X	X	X	X		X
	Shapiro	Bonnie	X	X	X	X		X
	Shapiro	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Sharp	Andrea	X	X	X	X		X
	Sharp	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X

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	Sharpe	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Sharpe	Libby	X	X	X	X		X
	Sharp-Whitehill	Cecily	X	X	X	X		X
	Shaughnessy	Hazel	X	X	X	X		X
	Sheaks	Cindy	X	X	X	X		X
	Shedd	Sari	X	X	X	X		X
	Sheldon	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Shelton	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Shenberger	Ronald	X	X	X	X		X
	Sherfy	Josephine	X	X	X	X		X
	Sherman	Arnette	X	X	X	X		X
	Sherman	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Shero	Dale	X	X	X	X		X
	Shih	Victoria	X	X	X	X		X
	Shimmel	Martin	X	X	X	X		X
	Shinn	Michon	X	X	X	X		X
	Shirey	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Shisler	Pearl	X	X	X	X		X
	Shotz	Alyson	X	X	X	X		
	Shy	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Sibley	Denny	X	X	X	X		X
	Sid	A.	X	X	X	X		X
	Siegrist	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Siegwald	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
	Sierchio	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Sigmann	Peter	X	X	X	X		X
	Sikes	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Sikes	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Silberstein	Lois	X	X	X	X		X
	Silvey	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Simms	Grace	X	X	X	X		X
	Simon	Leroy	X	X	X	X		X
	Simon	Sara	X	X	X	X		X
	Simoneaux	Ernie		X		X		
	Simonson	Sheila	X	X	X	X		X
	Simpson	Greg	X	X	X	X		X

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	Simpson	John and Maria	X	X	X	X		X
	Simpson	Sally	X	X	X	X		X
	Simpson	Troy						X
	Sims	Jo	X	X	X	X		X
	Sims	TQ	X	X	X	X		X
	Sinatro	Bonnie	X	X	X	X		X
	Sindley	Roger	X	X	X	X		X
	Singer	Estee	X	X	X	X		X
	Singer	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Singer	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Singer	Martin	X	X	X	X		X
	Singh	Gaurav	X	X	X	X		X
	Singleton	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Sintjago	Tania	X	X	X	X		X
	Sipes	Loni	X	X	X	X		X
	Sizer	Evelyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Skasik	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Skees	Kathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Skidmore	Samuel	X	X	X	X		X
	Skiles	Terri	X	X	X	X		X
	Skinner	Gloria	X	X	X	X		X
	Skowron	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Skrobeck	Roger	X	X	X	X		X
	Slack	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Slack	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Sleeper	Stephen	X	X	X	X		X
	Slocum	Milton	X	X	X	X		X
	Slongwhite	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Small	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Small	Betti	X	X	X	X		X
	Smenos	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Smetanka	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Smilko	Monica	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Stuart						X
	Smith	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Bradley	X	X	X	X		X

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	Smith	Clark	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Daryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Kent	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Kevin	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Machelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Shannon	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Shirley	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Skip	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Tim	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Michele	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Sherry	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Jeannie	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith	Darrell	X	X	X	X		X
	Smith, Jr.	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Smither	Suzanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Smoller	Merry	X	X	X	X		X
	Smoot	Leslie	X	X	X	X		X
	Smyth	Sandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Smythe	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Sneed	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Snutes	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Snyder	Cindy	X	X	X	X		X
	Sodenkamp	Kaye	X	X	X	X		X
Institute of Marine Mammal Studies	Solangi, PhD	Mobi	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Solano	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Solell	Julie	X	X	X	X		X
	Solinko	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Solis	Sam			X	X		
	Soltero	Yeny	X	X	X	X		X
	Solum	Stacey	X	X	X	X		X
	Somes	Louise	X	X	X	X		X

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	Sommerfield	Katharine	X	X	X	X		X
	Sorenson	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Sorrells	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Soto	Jose	X	X	X	X		X
	Sowden	Bruce	X	X	X	X		X
	Sowell	Lesa	X	X	X	X		X
	Spadaccini	Rose	X	X	X	X		X
	Spallone	Marian	X	X	X	X		X
	Speck	Caryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Speece	Tim	X	X	X	X		X
	Speier	Penelope	X	X	X	X		X
	Spence	Ellen	X	X	X	X		X
	Spencer	Nadia	X	X	X	X		X
	Spottswood	Dana	X	X	X	X		X
	Spradin	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Spradin	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Spradlin	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Springthorpe	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	St. Pierre	Angelique	X	X	X	X		X
	Stables	Leah	X	X	X	X		X
	Stalsworth	Wayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Stamilio	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Stamm	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Stanelun	Christa	X	X	X	X		X
	Stanford	Herman	X	X	X	X		X
	Stangle	Jeanne	X	X	X	X		
	Stangle, MD	Jeanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Stanglin	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Stanley	Danielle	X	X	X	X		X
	Staples	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Staples	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Stapleton	Debbie	X	X	X	X		X
	Stark	Rachel	X	X	X	X		X
	Stark	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Stautz-Hamlin	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Stayton	Ronald	X	X	X	X		X

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	Stclair	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Stebbins	Tracy	X	X	X	X		X
	Steele	Carla	X	X	X	X		X
	Steiger	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Steiger	Norman	X	X	X	X		X
	Steigerwaldt	Samantha	X	X	X	X		X
	Stein	Sally	X	X	X	X		X
	Steinberg	Eric	X	X	X	X		X
	Steiner	Sam	X	X	X	X		X
	Stella	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Stephan	Drew	X	X	X	X		
	Stephens	Kay	X	X	X	X		X
	Stephens	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Stergiou	Panagiotis	X	X	X	X		X
	Stern	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Stern	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Stevens	Paula	X	X	X	X		X
	Stevens	Joy	X	X	X	X		X
	Steward	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Steward	Judith	X	X	X	X		
	Stewart	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Stewart	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	Stewart	Ruth	X	X	X	X		X
	Stewart	Tammi	X	X	X	X		X
	Stewart	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Stiegler	Charles	X	X	X	X		X
	Stinson	Sherry	X	X	X	X		X
	Stivers	June	X	X	X	X		X
	Stock	Dave	X	X	X	X		X
	Stodola	Patty	X	X	X	X		X
	Stofan	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Stokley	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Stone	Edith	X	X	X	X		X
	Stone	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Stone	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Stoneburner	Lynell	X	X	X	X		X

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	Stoneman	Nicki	X	X	X	X		X
	Storey, Sr. Rev.	Don	X	X	X	X		X
	Storms	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Stowell	Jocelyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Strassmann	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Strauss	Greg	X	X	X	X		X
	Straw	Rebecca	X	X	X	X		X
	Streaker	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Streun	Gail	X	X	X	X		X
	Strowd	Alan	X	X	X	X		X
	Strudell	Lorna	X	X	X	X		X
	Stuart	Meryn	X	X	X	X		X
	Stulb	Jeanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Stuman	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Suberg	Renae	X	X	X	X		X
	Suffridge	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Suhr	Fred	X	X	X	X		X
	Sullivan	Cornelius	X	X	X	X		X
	Sullivan	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Sullivan	Margaret	X	X	X	X		
	Summers	Beverly	X	X	X	X		X
	Summers	Reya	X	X	X	X		X
	Summersgill	Cherie	X	X	X	X		X
	Sundquist	Sandy	X	X	X	X		X
	Sutcliffe	MJ	X	X	X	X		X
	Sutton	Neal	X	X	X	X		X
	Swafford	Leilani	X	X	X	X		X
	Swalheim	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Swanson	Steve	X	X	X	X		X
	Sward	Leesa	X	X	X	X		X
	Swauger	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	Swope	Tracy	X	X	X	X		X
	Szonyi	Bette	X	X	X	X		X
	Szostak	Alina	X	X	X	X		X
	Szuchan	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Tack	Martha	X	X	X	X		X

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	Talbot	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Talbott	Debra	X	X	X	X		X
	Taliaferro	Jessica	X	X	X	X		X
	Talkington	Wendy	X	X	X	X		X
	Tamargo	Jorge	X	X	X	X		X
	Tanaka	Tara	X	X	X	X		X
	Tarbox	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Tarr	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Tasset	Niurys	X	X	X	X		X
	Tatum	Margaret	X	X	X	X		X
	Taylor	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Taylor	Stefan	X	X	X	X		X
	Taylor	Charlot	X	X	X	X		X
	Taylor	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Taylor	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	Taylor	Marie	X	X	X	X		X
	Tebay	Carole			X	X		
	Tedtmann	Edward	X	X	X	X		X
	Teegardin	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Teeter	Keith	X	X	X	X		X
	Telese	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Telfair II	Ray	X	X	X	X		X
	Templet	Mel	X	X	X	X		X
	TenHagen	Donald	X	X	X	X		X
	Tennant	Allie	X	X	X	X		X
	Tennant	Valerie	X	X	X	X		X
AmeriPure Oysters	Tesvich	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Tetkowski	Tee	X	X	X	X		X
	Tetro	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Thayer	Cindy	X	X	X	X		X
	Theus	Dorothea	X	X	X	X		X
	Thigpen	Ada	X	X	X	X		
	Thomas	Bob	X	X	X	X		
	Thomas	Robert	X	X	X	X		
	Thomas	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Thomas	Jean	X	X	X	X		X

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	Thomas	Michele	X	X	X	X		X
	Thomas	Renee	X	X	X	X		X
	Thomas	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Thomas	Tricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Thomas	Peggy	X	X	X	X		X
	Thomas	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Thompson	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Thompson	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Thompson	Tom	X	X	X	X		X
	Thompson	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Thompson	Natalie	X	X	X	X		X
	Thompson	Joanna	X	X	X	X		X
	Thompson	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Thomsen	Astrid	X	X	X	X		X
	Thornburg	Theresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Thornton	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Tick	Stewart	X	X	X	X		X
	Tidrick	Denis	X	X	X	X		X
	Tillman	Salem	X	X	X	X		X
	Timmons	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Timoney	Patti	X	X	X	X		X
	Tindell	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Tindell	Shawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Ting	Beatr and Stanislaus	X	X	X	X		X
	Tinoco	Lucy	X	X	X	X		X
	Todd-Dennis	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Toll	Dennis	X	X	X	X		X
	Tomas	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Tomb	Geoffrey	X	X	X	X		X
	Toney	Jen	X	X	X	X		X
	Tooher	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Toro	Dinah	X	X	X	X		X
	Touchet	L.	X	X	X	X		X
	Toups	Rene	X	X	X	X		
	Towler	Sissil	X	X	X	X		X
	Trahan	Carly	X	X	X	X		X

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The Pontchartrain Conservancy	Trail	Kristi	X		X	X		X
	Tramposh	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Trapani	Cary	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Trapani	Jean	X	X	X	X		X
	Trecartin	Larry	X	X	X	X		X
	Tredor	Sophie	X	X	X	X		X
	Tribbey	Dk	X	X	X	X		X
	Triff	Asdur	X	X	X	X		X
	Triplett	Tracy	X	X	X	X		X
	Trivedi	BJ	X	X	X	X		X
	Trochesset	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Troxell	Shawn	X	X	X	X		X
	Tschiemer	Tschiemer	X	X	X	X		X
	Tucker	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Tucker	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Tudor	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Tuman	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Tunks	Sarah	X	X	X	X		X
	Tunstall	Graydon	X	X	X	X		X
	Turco	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Turetsky	Samantha	X	X	X	X		X
	Turi	Lia	X	X	X	X		X
	Turiano	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Turk	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
	Turk	Tina	X	X	X	X		X
	Turk	Samira	X	X	X	X		X
	Turley	Eloise	X	X	X	X		X
	Turner	Marissa			X	X		
	Turner	Gene	X	X	X	X		
	Turner	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Turner	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Turner	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Turner	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Turner	Eugene	X	X	X	X		
	Turner	R.	X	X	X	X		X
	Tuthill	David	X	X	X	X		X

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	Tuvim	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Tyre	Loraine	X	X	X	X		X
	Uloth	D.	X	X	X	X		X
	Uphoff	Irvin	X	X	X	X		X
	Urguhart	Rick	X	X	X	X		X
	Utrecht	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	V.	Glenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Vaden	Norman	X	X	X	X		X
	Vaillancourt	Jason	X	X	X	X		X
	Valachovic	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Valdez	Andrew	X	X	X	X		X
	Valencia	Suzanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Valenzuela	Carolina	X	X	X	X		X
	Valey	Heather	X	X	X	X		X
	van Maanen	James	X	X	X	X		X
	van Zanten	Catherine	X	X	X	X		X
	Vanbibber	Lynda	X	X	X	X		X
	Vanbuggenhout	Viviane	X	X	X	X		X
	Vangiessen	Pamela	X	X	X	X		X
	Vanya	Rene	X	X	X	X		X
	Varvel	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Vassilakidis	Sophia	X	X	X	X		X
	Vassilakidis	Pat	X	X	X	X		X
	Vassiliou	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Vattu	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Vaughan	Marsha	X	X	X	X		X
	Veazey	Karyn	X	X	X	X		
	Veazey	Karyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Venegas	Andres	X	X	X	X		X
	Venos	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Venuto	Charles	X	X	X	X		X
	Vera	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	VerBerkmoes	Krien	X	X	X	X		X
	Vereen	Rasheda	X	X	X	X		X
	Vergilia	Nadine	X	X	X	X		X
	Verplanck	Holly	X	X	X	X		X

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	Verret	Joan	X	X	X	X		X
	Verzosa	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	VeZolles	Celeste	X	X	X	X		X
	Viana	Manuela	X	X	X	X		X
	Vigil	Simona	X	X	X	X		X
	Vignari	Frances	X	X	X	X		X
	Vignets	Grazyna	X	X	X	X		X
	Viljoen	Christina	X	X	X	X		X
	Villarreal	Hilda	X	X	X	X		X
	Vincelette	Cindy	X	X	X	X		X
	Vincennie	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Vincent	Carol	X	X	X	X		X
	Vincent	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Vinciguerra	Cathy	X	X	X	X		X
	Vinick	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Vining	Theresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Vinski	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Visconti	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Vohs	Marilyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Voigt	Jim	X	X	X	X		X
	Volinski	Joel	X	X	X	X		X
	von Zangenberg	William	X	X	X	X		X
	Voorhis	Elaine	X	X	X	X		X
	Vrazel	Zoe	X	X	X	X		X
	W.	A.	X	X	X	X		X
	W.	Kelly	X	X	X	X		X
	Wade	Aaron	X	X	X	X		X
	Wagner	Jamie	X	X	X	X		X
	Wagner	Priscilla	X	X	X	X		X
	Wahl	Maddelina	X	X	X	X		X
	Wahrendorf	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Wainwright	Paul	X	X	X	X		X
	Waite	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Walker	Anna	X	X	X	X		X
	Walker	Charlotte	X	X	X	X		X
	Walker	Elaine	X	X	X	X		X

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	Walker	Jan	X	X	X	X		X
	Walker	Shelia	X	X	X	X		X
	Walker	Tatjana	X	X	X	X		X
	Walker	Wayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Wall	Blanca	X	X	X	X		X
	Wallace	John and Brigitte	X	X	X	X		X
	Waller	Bryan	X	X	X	X		X
	Waller	Emory	X	X	X	X		X
	Walls	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Walsh	Marce	X	X	X	X		X
	Walsh	Ellen	X	X	X	X		X
	Walsh	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Walsh	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Walsh	Katie	X	X	X	X		X
	Walter	Mac	X	X	X	X		X
	Walter	Lawrence	X	X	X	X		X
	Waltman	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Walton	Ginger	X	X	X	X		X
	Wanasek	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Ward	E.	X	X	X	X		X
	Ward	Rosemary	X	X	X	X		X
	Ward	Ralph	X	X	X	X		X
	Warner	Carolyn	X	X	X	X		X
	Warren	Leigh	X	X	X	X		X
	Warren	Holly	X	X	X	X		X
	Wartman	Jacqueline	X	X	X	X		X
	Washington	Chris	X	X	X	X		X
	Washko	Donna	X	X	X	X		X
	Waters	Elyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Waterson	Margaret	X	X	X	X		X
	Watkins	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Watson	Carrie	X	X	X	X		X
	Watters	Cheryl	X	X	X	X		X
	Watters	Whitney	X	X	X	X		X
	Watters	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Watts	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X

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	Watts	Rachel	X	X	X			
	Webb	Allyson	X	X	X	X		X
	Webber	Lee	X	X	X	X		X
	Wee	James	X	X	X	X		
	Wee	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Wehberg	Shelley	X	X	X	X		X
	Weinberg	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Weinstein	Eileen	X	X	X	X		X
	Weisensee	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Weisman	Garry	X	X	X	X		X
	Weldon	Wendy	X	X	X	X		X
	Weller	Monica	X	X	X	X		X
	Weller	Ruthie	X	X	X	X		X
	Weller	Harriette	X	X	X	X		X
	Wellman	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Wells	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Wells	Lasha	X	X	X	X		X
	Wells	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Welteroth	Christina	X	X	X	X		X
	Wendte	Marissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Wentz	Pat	X	X	X	X		X
	Wenzel	Julia	X	X	X	X		X
	Wenzel	Margo	X	X	X	X		X
	Werner	Dorothy	X	X	X	X		X
	Werner	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	West	Eric	X	X	X	X		X
	West	Pam	X	X	X	X		X
	West	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Wester	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Weston	Marsha	X	X	X	X		X
	Whalen	Agnes	X	X	X	X		X
	Whaley	Amanda	X	X	X	X		X
	Wharton	Becky	X	X	X	X		X
	Whipple	Larry	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Claudia	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Kim	X	X	X	X		X

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	White	Shannon	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Shelly	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Trina	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Laura	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Kaiba	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Brooke	X	X	X	X		X
	White	Roberta	X	X	X	X		X
	Whitehouse	Harriet	X	X	X	X		X
	Whitney	Joseph	X	X	X	X		X
	Whorton-Cook	Elizabeth	X	X	X	X		X
	Wichele	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X
	Wicker	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Wieboldt	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Wieland	Martin	X	X	X	X		X
	Wiesenthal-Gold	Ruth	X	X	X	X		X
	Wiest	Jo	X	X	X	X		X
	Wiinikainen	David	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilbur	Lynn	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilder	George	X	X	X	X		X
	Wiley	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Wiley	Ann	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilkins	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilkinson	Angela	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Katrina	X	X	X	X		
	Williams	Diana	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Doug	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Kathryn	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Sherri	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Helen	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Joyce	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Judy	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Norman	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Roxanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Sabine	X	X	X	X		X

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	Williams	Sandi	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Terrie	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Craig	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Alisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Lyrae	X	X	X	X		X
	Williams	Roger	X	X	X	X		X
	Williamson	Jackie	X	X	X	X		X
	Williamson	Maria	X	X	X	X		X
	Williamson	Jaxkie	X	X	X	X		X
	Willis	Kristi	X	X	X	X		X
	Willoby	Randolph	X	X	X	X		X
	Wills	Vickie	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilmot	Valerie	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Jill	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Joann	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Kylie	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Ricardo	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Archie	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Brenda	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Zachary	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Joni	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Margarete	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Melissa	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Ralph	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Lauren	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Stephanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	Jill	X	X	X	X		X
	Wilson	James	X	X	X	X		
	Wiltz	Todd	X	X	X	X		
	Windberg	Thomas	X	X	X	X		X

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	Windchild	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Windham	Dallas	X	X	X	X		X
	Winfree	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Winicki	Anne	X	X	X	X		X
	Winnubst	Karen	X	X	X	X		X
	Winstead	Annie	X	X	X	X		X
Louisiana Shrimp Association	Winter	Mark			X	X		
	Winter	Mark	X	X	X	X		
	Winterrowd	Kirk	X	X	X	X		X
	Wisdom	Kim	X	X	X	X		X
	Wise	Amy	X	X	X	X		X
	Wissler	Frank	X	X	X	X		X
	Wiygul	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Wolaver	Lenore	X	X	X	X		X
	Wolf	Davis	X	X	X	X		X
	Wolf	Dietlinde	X	X	X	X		X
	Wolf	Darlene	X	X	X	X		X
	Wolf	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Wolfe	Heather	X	X	X	X		X
	Wolfe	Robert	X	X	X	X		X
	Wonch	Howard	X	X	X	X		X
	Wong	Hugh	X	X	X	X		X
	Wonio	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Wood	Barbara	X	X	X	X		X
	Wood	Dale	X	X	X	X		X
	Wood	Jim	X	X	X	X		X
	Wood	Nara	X	X	X	X		X
	Wood	Maura	X					X
	Wood	Nancy	X	X	X	X		X
	Wood	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Woodall	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Woodard	Bennie	X	X	X	X		X
	Woods	Judith	X	X	X	X		X
	Woods	Rocquelle	X	X	X	X		X
	Woods	Teresa	X	X	X	X		X
	Wordlaw	Christine	X	X	X	X		X

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Company/ Agency	Last Name	First Name	PN	ALT	AE	EC	CLR	PUB
	Work	Jim	X	X	X	X		X
	Workman	Mary	X	X	X	X		X
	Workman	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Wrenn	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Wright	Trigg	X	X	X	X		X
	Wright	E.	X	X	X	X		X
	Wright	Laurel	X	X	X	X		X
	Wurster	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Wyatt	Ashley	X	X	X	X		X
	Wyatt	D.	X	X	X	X		X
	Wyman	Diane	X	X	X	X		X
	Wynn	Patricia	X	X	X	X		X
	Wynnberry	Rachel	X	X	X	X		X
	Xeros	Julia	X	X	X	X		X
	Xhrouet	Leonora	X	X	X	X		X
	Yacio	Jennifer	X	X	X	X		X
	Yaeger	Billie	X	X	X	X		X
	Yaffe	Linda	X	X	X	X		X
	Yanez	Andrea	X	X	X	X		X
	Yanez	Guadalupe	X	X	X	X		X
	Yarbrough	Susie	X	X	X	X		X
	Yater	Jane	X	X	X	X		X
	Yates	Carin	X	X	X	X		X
	Yates	Robin	X	X	X	X		X
	Yazmer	Ellen	X	X	X	X		X
	Yeager	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Yefsky	Sonja	X	X	X	X		X
	Yelenick	Lisa	X	X	X	X		X
	Yergeau	Christine	X	X	X	X		X
	Yohn	Kiley	X	X	X	X		X
	Yokubonus	Peggy	X	X	X	X		X
	You	Sam	X	X	X	X		X
	Youd	Mark	X	X	X	X		X
	Young	Betty	X	X	X	X		X
	Young	Doug	X	X	X	X		X
	Young	Ginnie	X	X	X	X		X

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	Young	Sharon	X	X	X	X		X
	Young	Trudy	X	X	X	X		X
	Young	BK	X	X	X	X		X
	Young	James	X	X	X	X		X
	Young	Melanie	X	X	X	X		X
	Youngberg	Natalie	X	X	X	X		X
	Youngblood	Taylor	X	X	X	X		X
	Youngs	Alex	X	X	X	X		X
	Yow	Ray	X	X	X	X		X
	Yudenfreund-Suijka, MD	Shari	X	X	X	X		X
	Yungclas	Allison	X	X	X	X		X
	Zarak	Diane						X
	Zarate	Lourdes	X	X	X	X		X
	Zarett	Deborah	X	X	X	X		X
	Zaslove	Laurie	X	X	X	X		X
	Zeis	Tootsie	X	X	X	X		X
	Zeit	Steven	X	X	X	X		X
	Zeman	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Zhihar	Sandra	X	X	X	X		X
	Zhuk	Stanislac	X	X	X	X		X
	Ziegler	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Zimmerlin	Michael	X	X	X	X		X
	Zinkowski	Kirk	X	X	X	X		X
	Zinn	Martha	X	X	X	X		X
	Zinner	Janet	X	X	X	X		X
	Zipay	Joanne	X	X	X	X		X
	Zippert	John	X	X	X	X		X
	Zitis	Charlotte	X	X	X	X		X
	Zivley	Bruce	X	X	X	X		X
	Zlotnik	Sue	X	X	X	X		X
	Zola	Yvonne	X	X	X	X		X
	Zoldak	Loretta	X	X	X	X		X
	Zolman	Jayne	X	X	X	X		X
	Zub	Susan	X	X	X	X		X
	Zumwalt	Richard	X	X	X	X		X
	Zwarun	Judith	X	X	X	X		X

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Company/ Agency	Last Name	First Name	PN	ALT	AE	EC	CLR	PUB
	Zygo	Brian	X	X	X	X		X
St. Bernard Parish Council								X
		Paul	X	X	X	X		
		Jim						
		Beth	X	X	X	X		X
		S1	X	X	X	X		X

Appendix A

WebEx Download of Attendees from Public Scoping Meetings

Public Scoping Meeting Session 1

Participation via Web Conference or Toll Free Number

Tuesday, July 14, 2020

9:00am to 10:30am CDT

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Public Scoping Meeting Session 3

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Appendix B

Transcripts from Public Scoping Meetings

Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Public Scoping Meeting Transcript

Session 1 - July 14, 2020

Opening Remarks

00:01 Hello and welcome. Thank you for joining the Mid-Breton Sediment

00:05 Diversion Public Scoping meeting number one and thank you for

00:09 your interest in the project. I am Stacy Mueller from GHD and

00:14 will be hosting today's event. Karen Miller and Simonia Ramirez-

00:17 Dias, also from GHD will assist in the production and the

00:22 moderation of today's event.

00:25 As we are all likely adapting to new technology, I would like to

00:29 cover some items to expect while viewing or listening to our

00:32 event today. First, today's event is being recorded and

00:36 recordings from all three public scoping meeting sessions will be

00:40 made available for future viewing through links on the

00:44 project webpage. Secondly, you have joined us in listen only

00:48 mode. Through the Webex Event Center platform, there will be a

00:52 period during today's event when those of you who have joined us

00:55 by Internet will be able to ask questions through a Q&A

00:59 feature on your screen.

01:01 We will share instructions on how to submit questions just

01:05 before the question and answer session begins. Please note that

01:09 questions that you submit today may be published for all

01:13 attendees to view during today's event and will be eventually

01:17 available on the project's web

01:19 page. If you are familiar with Webex or with other similar

01:23 video conferencing products, we'd like to remind you that

01:27 this Webex Event Center platform is different from a meeting

01:30 platform. You will not be able to share your audio or video

01:34 feeds and we will be not we will not be using other features

01:39 such as chat, polling or raise hand. Again, we will only be

01:43 using the Q&A feature.

01:45 If you are not familiar with Webex or the Q &A feature, we
01:50 will be providing verbal and on-screen instructions on how you
01:54 may participate prior to beginning the moderated question
01:57 and answer portion of today's
01:59 event. If you have dialed into the audio conference
02:03 only, you will not be able to submit questions today
02:06 through the Q&A feature and you will remain in listen
02:10 only mode if you visit the project web page you are able
02:14 to click a button on the left hand side of the web page to
02:19 submit your questions. Responses to questions
02:21 submitted through the project web page may be addressed
02:24 outside of today's event.
02:27 The presenters today will be sharing several ways for you to
02:31 submit official scoping comments outside of today's event. We are
02:35 sharing these ways on your screen now and we will also
02:40 share them again throughout
02:41 today's event. Email may be sent to CEMVN-Mid
02:48 breton@USACE.army.mil or you
02:55 may call 1-855-643-2738. At this time I would like to
03:02 introduce Rene Poche of the US Army Corps of Engineers,
03:09 Rene, you may begin.

Rene Poche (USACE) Begins Opening Remarks and Presentations

03:16 Thank you Stacy and Good morning everyone. Thank you
03:21 for joining us for today's scoping meeting concerning the
03:25 Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project, the Coastal Protection
03:28 and Restoration Authority of Louisiana has applied to the US
03:32 Army Corps of Engineers for permits and permission to
03:36 construct and maintain and operate the Mid-Breton Sediment
03:39 Diversion project on the East Bank of the Mississippi River
03:43 near Wills Point, in
03:45 Plaquemines Parish. In compliance with the National
03:49 Environmental Policy Act, the Corps will prepare an
03:52 environmental impact statement to inform its permitting

03:56 decisions. We're seeking public comment to assist in determining
04:01 the scope of issues, resources, impacts, and alternatives to be
04:05 addressed in this document.

04:07 And you are extremely important to the process. We want to hear
04:13 from you. Comments will be collected from July 2nd through
04:17 August 16th, 2020.

04:19 And at any time during the scoping period, interested
04:23 parties can provide their official comments using one of
04:28 the following in the slide is up there. There's a Mail address,
04:34 but you can submit email as well at CEMVN-MidBreton
04:40 @USACE.Army.mil and you could submit oral
04:46 comments via a toll free number

04:49 1-855-643-2738 that's 1-855-643-2738. Today there'll be 3
04:53 recorded presentations. First you'll hear from Colonel Steven
04:58 Murphy, the Commander of the New Orleans district, with some
05:04 opening remarks, then Brad LaBorde, Army Corps of Engineers or
05:09 regulatory project manager will provide an overview of the Corps
05:15 permit process. He'll be followed by Brad Barth,
05:20 Louisiana Coastal Protection
05:21 Restoration Authority. Who will provide an overview of the Mid
05:26 Breton Sediment Diversion project. After that we'll take
05:30 questions and we'll answer as many questions as possible. And
05:34 unanswered questions maybe
05:36 responded to on the project web page. Again, thank you for
05:41 joining us today.

Welcome Video from Colonel Steven Murphy

05:45 Hello, I'm Colonel Steven

05:48 Murphy, I'm the Commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers New Orleans District
and I want to

05:53 thank you for participating today in this first series of
05:58 virtual meetings regarding the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
06:01 Environmental Impact Statement. Today your participation is
06:04 invaluable to us because your participation and the questions

06:08 you provide us will help us come to the best decision possible.
06:13 That us the permit applicant the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority
06:17 and the Corps of Engineers and today we hope to provide new
06:21 insight into the process and the authorities that govern this
06:24 process and really to address your questions and hear your
06:28 feedback. We're doing this at virtual environment because of
06:31 everything we've been experiencing with COVID-19, so I
06:34 want to ask you for your patience as we move forward this is a
06:38 new process and I'm sure that we'll experience just a
06:42 few slip-ups along the way. So thank you again
06:46 for participating, we appreciate it very much and I look forward
06:49 to your feedback as you provide input to help the Corps come to
06:53 the best decision possible.

USACE Presentation, Brad LaBorde, Regulatory Project Manager

06:55 Hello and welcome to the virtual scoping meetings for the
07:00 proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project. My name is
07:05 Brad LaBorde. I am the Corps Regulatory Project Manager
07:07 for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
07:10 project review and Environmental Impact
07:12 Statement or EIS. This presentation is available to
07:15 you on the Corps Mid-Breton Web page. It will also be
07:20 part of our live events.
07:23 However you choose to participate, myself and the Corps
07:26 Mid-Breton Review Team thank you for sacrificing some of your
07:30 time to actively participate and provide input on the proposed
07:34 project. Ideally, the Corps would host these meetings in person.
07:38 However, do to challenges with the ongoing public health
07:41 crisis we cannot do that at
07:43 this time. The goals of this presentation in the scoping
07:48 meetings are to 1) provide you with brief details on CPRA's
07:53 or the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of
07:56 Louisiana's proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
07:59 project. Following my presentation, Brad Barth of CPRA

08:04 will provide more details on their proposed project and CPRA's
08:08 overall mission. 2) explain the Corps review process
08:13 including our NEPA or National Environmental Policy Act review
08:17 3) and most importantly, provide you with a platform to
08:22 answer any questions you may have so you can adequately prepare
08:26 your scoping comments.
08:29 This presentation, along with additional visual aids and a
08:33 project fact sheet are available on the Corps of Engineers New Orleans
08:37 District Mid-Breton webpage. If interested please review this
08:41 information and if you can participate in one of our live
08:45 events scheduled for July 14th, 15th, and 16th.
08:49 During these three live events, participants can call in to listen
08:53 using the number and access code shown here.
08:56 Additionally, participants using the Internet can go to the Corps
09:00 Mid-Breton Web page and click on the appropriate link to
09:04 direct you to the web meeting from there, questions can be
09:09 submitted using the chat box and the Webex online platform.
09:13 During live events, the moderator
09:15 will relay questions for Corps or CPRA representatives to
09:20 answer. All three meetings will be recorded and posted on the Corps Mid-Breton
09:25 web page. Your participation in our scheduled live events are just for
09:29 informational purposes. It does not count as your official
09:32 scoping comment. Your scoping comments can be submitted by
09:36 traditional mail, email or by telephone as shown here.
09:41 Here's a screenshot of the Corps Mid-Breton webpage. The main
09:45 section has summary and schedule information. All scoping meeting
09:49 info will be on the left. You can click the submit scoping
09:53 question box prior to our live events to send us a question to
09:58 be answered during the live meetings on the right side of
10:03 the web page you will see information about how to submit
10:07 your official scoping comments. The two links at the bottom are
10:11 are for the Corps Mid-Breton Web page and the
10:15 permit dashboard. These two links should be the top two

10:18 results if you Google Corps Mid-
10:20 Breton. The permitting dashboard allows interested parties to
10:24 track our progress during the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
10:28 project review. Be sure to periodically check this link
10:32 after the scoping process to monitor our progress.
10:37 CPRA has proposed to construct, operate and maintain the
10:41 Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project. The concept of
10:44 Diversions has been studied as a coastal restoration tool for
10:48 sometime now. Coastal Louisiana currently has two freshwater
10:51 diversions in operation. Davis Pond on the west bank and Caernarvon
10:55 on the east bank.
10:58 CPRA is proposing Mid-Breton as a Sediment Diversion, designed
11:02 to convey water at volumes up to 75,000 cubic feet per second, or
11:07 CFS, depending on Mississippi River level and flow rates. When
11:12 the Diversion structure is closed, a base flow of
11:16 5000 CFS is proposed. If constructed, the project flow
11:20 print will be on the east bank in Wills Point, Plaquemines
11:25 Parish, Louisiana. At this point, you may be asking
11:29 yourself if this is a CPRA a project, why is the Corps of
11:33 Engineers involved? Well, the Corps is directed to by Congress
11:37 via the Rivers and Harbors Act and the Clean Water Act. If a
11:41 member of the general public has an action or project that may
11:44 impact a Corps civil works
11:46 project, one must obtain a Section 408 permission
11:50 from the Corps. This includes any federally mandated levee or waterway.
11:55 The applicant must demonstrate that the proposed
11:57 activity will not be injurious to the public's interest and will
12:01 not impair the usefulness of the
12:03 federal projects. If a member of the public has an action or
12:09 project that obstructs or alters a navigable waterway,
12:12 such as a dock, pier, or water conveyance, it would require
12:16 a Section 10 permit as the Corps regulatory program is
12:19 tasked with maintaining navigation in US waters.

12:22 Similarly, if a member of the general public has an action or
12:26 project that requires excavating and or filling into
12:30 jurisdictional wetlands, a Section 404 permit would be
12:33 required. It must be demonstrated that the project is
12:36 in the public's interest
12:38 and steps have been taken to avoid and minimize
12:42 adverse impacts to our nation's wetlands and, if required,
12:46 provide compensatory mitigation for any outstanding
12:49 wetland impacts to proceed. During all permit reviews and during
12:53 the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion review the Corps
12:56 regulatory staff remains neutral and independent in our decision
13:00 making. Our mission is to make permit decisions on best
13:04 available science, engineering standards, and professional
13:06 judgment. Again, the Corps is neither for or against this or
13:11 any other application we
13:12 review. OK, so here is CPRA's proposed project
13:20 Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion footprint using Mardi Gras
13:25 colors. In LSU purple, you have the full
13:27 construction footprint. Within that in LSU gold you can see
13:32 the outline of the actual structure and changes to LA 39.
13:37 In Tulane green CPRA anticipates modifications to
13:40 the existing pump station along this back levee.
13:45 If you think back to the previous slide CPRA hit the
13:50 permitting trifecta requiring a section 10/404 permit and a
13:53 Section 408 permission. To better understand, you can break
13:58 the project into three segments. 1) the area within and along the
14:03 Mississippi River to the Mississippi River Levee has Section 10/404 and 408
14:07 interests. 2) Between the Mississippi River and the back levee,
14:10 there are impacts to Section 404 wetlands. And
14:15 3) the outfall area into Breton Sound where
14:20 Section 10 and 404 will apply with perhaps some
14:22 Section 408 interests too. Here a
14:26 conveyance structure extends through wetlands to the river.

14:31 This slide offers two zoomed out shots of the project area on the
14:36 left you can see the project footprint and CPRA's anticipated
14:41 transition area in white. This is where deltaic processes can
14:46 be expected based on CPRA's preliminary estimates.
14:50 Additional water quality and salinity impacts are anticipated
14:53 outside this area.
14:56 On the right you can get a better view of the project
14:59 location with reference to the New Orleans Metropolitan area to
15:02 the top left. Following the Mississippi River, you can see
15:06 the project location. The Breton Sound Basin and the
15:09 Mississippi River basin in Plaquemines and Saint Bernard
15:12 Parishes are where most impacts will be. How far impacts may go
15:17 to the east and north east into the Pontchartrain Basin and
15:21 Chandeleur Sound, if at all is unknown at this time. The Corps
15:26 is independently reviewing all of CPRA's models to better
15:29 understand the extent of impacts including land building and
15:33 accretion, storm surge, and aquatic resources to determine
15:36 the overall beneficial and adverse impacts associated with
15:40 CPRA's projects.
15:42 So now that we've discussed Section 408 permissions and
15:46 the Section 10 and 404 permits, it's important to know what our
15:51 decision making tool is and that is NEPA, the National
15:55 Environmental Policy Act. The NEPA
15:56 process and documents serve as our evaluation and decision
16:01 making tool. The Corps is the lead federal agency for this
16:05 effort, a third party contractor has been selected to help write
16:09 and independently review CPRA's Mid-Breton Sediment
16:12 Diversion project. The level of our NEPA reviews is dependent
16:15 on the impacts. In this case, the Corps has already determined
16:20 that this project could significantly affect the quality
16:23 of the human environment, requiring an EIS or Environmental
16:27 Impact Statement. An EIS is a detailed study of a
16:32 project's potential impacts to the human environment.

16:35 The Corps as the lead federal agency is in charge of drafting
16:40 the EIS in coordination with the federal cooperating
16:43 agencies. The scoping comments you provide will help us
16:46 determine the appropriate amount of detail for each specific
16:50 resources to be impacted.

16:52 The end results or outputs from the EIS will be included into a
16:58 record of decision or ROD, which will announce the per the Corps
17:02 permit decision in conjunction with other federal
17:05 laws. Typically the most important details in an EIS can
17:09 be found in chapters one through four. Chapter 1, outlines the
17:13 project's purpose and need statement that explains why a
17:17 particular project is being pursued. Chapter 2, The
17:20 alternative section outlines the alternative projects that will
17:23 be examined in the EIS Analysis. Chapter 3, affected
17:27 environment, is a description of the project area's existing
17:32 conditions and conditions trends. Chapter 4, environmental
17:35 consequences, and perhaps the most important part of the EIS,
17:39 analyzes the impacts of the proposed project and
17:43 alternatives, including the no
17:45 action alternative. So the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion EIS
17:49 the Corps in coordination with our federal cooperating
17:53 agencies, established a purpose and need statement based off the
17:57 one provided by CPRA in their permit application. From there,
18:02 we evaluated potential alternatives. CPRA has provided
18:06 an alternatives analysis for Corps review. The Corps, in
18:10 coordination with the federal cooperating agencies, did an
18:13 independent review of alternatives from prior studies,
18:17 the CPRA submittal, and evaluated other potential
18:21 coastal restoration tools. Our alternatives analysis is not
18:25 complete. It is not complete until we also evaluate
18:29 alternatives provided during the scoping process. Reasonable
18:32 alternatives received during scoping will be given the same
18:36 considerations established during our preliminary review.

18:40 After preliminary review, the list of alternatives to be evaluated
18:44 in the EIS are:

18:46 Sediment Diversions with maximum flows of 35,000 cfs,

18:52 75,000 cfs (the applicants preferred alternative), and

18:57 115,000 cfs. Two alternative

18:59 base flows are also being evaluated: a 2500 cfs and

19:06 5000 cfs base flow scenario.

19:09 To wrap up, the scoping process is the Public's opportunity to

19:14 tell the Corps what you want to see addressed in the EIS. You

19:19 play a central role in the regulatory process. Particularly

19:22 if you've listened to my presentation this long,

19:26 please submit your comments by email or traditional

19:30 mail. You can also submit a verbal comment at 1-855-Mid-

19:34 Breton. The number allows 4 minutes for your comment. Verbal

19:38 comments will be transcribed and included into the permit

19:42 record. Verbal comments can be provided in multiple different

19:45 languages and later translated. Also, if you're viewing this

19:49 before our live event, please participate in one if you can

19:53 we will be addressing your questions during these times.

19:58 Public involvement does not end with scoping. While preliminary

20:01 work on the EIS has begun, we are early in the EIS process

20:06 process, which starts with public scoping. Once scoping is

20:10 complete, CPRA will provide all project modeling material in a

20:14 series of technical reports. The Corps, with the help of the third

20:19 party contractor and cooperating federal and state agencies, will

20:22 independently review CPRA's material along with other best

20:26 available science to draft the

20:28 EIS. The draft EIS is scheduled to be complete in fall 2022.

20:33 Shortly after the draft EIS, the Corps will host the public

20:38 hearing. The Corps will then revise the draft EIS based on

20:42 public hearing feedback to produce the final EIS currently

20:46 scheduled in the fall of 2023.

20:49 Then the final EIS will go from public review before the all

20:54 important permit and record of decision currently scheduled for
20:58 January 2024. The permit decision can be a denial,
21:02 proffering a least damaging alternative examined in the
21:05 EIS or approval of CPRA as preferred alternatives.
21:10 Lastly, I want to leave you with a list of potential issues that
21:15 we will address along with your concerns. This list is part of
21:20 the visual aids we have available to you on the Corps Mid-
21:24 Breton webpage. When providing your scoping comment,
21:27 please consider the following questions: What important
21:30 issues, resources and impacts should be considered in the EIS?
21:34 What alternatives or modifications to the existing
21:37 proposal should be considered in the EIS, and
21:40 if there are other problems or opportunities the Corps
21:43 should be aware of. This concludes my presentation.
21:46 Thank you for your participation and be safe
21:49 during these times. Now hand it over to Brad Barth from CPRA.
21:53 Thank you.

Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (BS-0030) Presentation, CPRA, Brad Barth

22:00 In the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Public Scoping
22:05 Meeting. I am Brad Barth with the Coastal Protection Restoration
22:11 Authority I'm the Sediment Diversion Program Manager. I'm
22:16 also in the operations group with CPRA, the
22:23 operations assistant
22:24 administrator. Thank you for coming today. Real quick, we will go over an
22:26 introduction to talk a little
22:29 bit about our coast and our land loss we'll talk about
22:34 addressing the root cause and reconnecting our river. Lead us in to
22:39 talking about the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion and then lastly we'll hit upon and
22:44 talk a little bit about our operations and adaptive management.
22:49 So here is CPRA,
22:53 Post 2005 Hurricane Katrina,
22:57 legislature looked at how the state was implementing coastal
23:01 restoration and coastal

23:03 protection. They combined us into one group or one agency to do an
23:08 integrated approach to handling restoration and protection
23:11 efforts leading to the creation of Coastal Protection
23:15 Restoration Authority.
23:19 So you may be familiar with this map, may have seen it before since 1932. So 80
23:25 years of actual data that we've observed from USGS of land loss
23:31 over 2000 square miles.
23:35 Or look it going forward over the next 50 years.
23:42 If you're familiar with the Coastal Master Plan, if you're familiar, we look at a couple
different sea level
23:46 rise scenarios. This will be the medium scenario. Potentially we
23:49 are on order of 4200 square miles that we have the potential
23:53 to lose over the next 50 years, should we do nothing.
23:59 So what is at stake here?
24:03 We look at coastal Louisiana what's at stake is our flood
24:08 protection our natural processes of the of the lower coast of
24:13 Louisiana. Our coastal habitats, our cultural heritage.
24:18 And our working coast are at stake.
24:22 Our coastal master plan is required by the legislature every
24:26 six years. It's a 50 billion dollar plan. Equally split
24:30 between restoration and protection or risk reduction. 25
24:34 done into each. It is required for us to look at this every six
24:40 years. And really what this is,
24:44 it's really how we rank and select projects for implementation
24:48 every six years it gives us the ability to put the best projects
24:53 on the landscape considering the information science and analysis
24:56 available to rank projects, that's really what it is. We
25:00 don't have 50 billion, but this is gives us the pool of projects
25:05 to select from to put the best projects on the ground with
25:10 changing environmental
25:11 conditions. Our root
25:15 cause early in the
25:18 1900s we were really in the process of completing the lower Mississippi River

25:24 protection system. Great feat in terms of protecting our
25:29 nation, our citizens, and our navigation interests in
25:34 terms of economics of the entire United States. So what that's
25:39 done is less reliant areas that don't have that access to the
25:44 freshwater, sediment, and nutrients, and that's really
25:49 been starving those areas and leading those areas into
25:53 a degrading nature or degrading
25:55 wetland environment. When we look at some imagery across coastal
26:01 Louisiana. We can look to our neighbors to the west in the
26:07 Atchafalaya Wax Lakedelta area. One of the only areas in
26:11 coastal Louisiana that is experiencing land gain and no
26:14 land loss in these areas and neither areas have that direct
26:19 access to freshwater, sediment, and nutrients all combined
26:22 together. We go look at areas further to the east, our Breton
26:27 Sound Basin, we don't have that same access to freshwater,
26:31 sediments, and nutrients.
26:34 That's why you look at this. You see the blue from the Wax
26:38 Lake Atchafalaya call that the happy face. You look at the
26:41 Breton Sound side the frowny face.
26:44 So let's talk a little bit more specifically why you are here
26:50 today for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project, some basic
26:53 details. River mile location is at 68 on the Mississippi River on
26:58 the east, the left descending bank Wills Point Bertrandville area. The funding is through
NFWF oil spill dollars.
27:06 Tasks currently that are being worked on right now are the
27:11 engineering design and permitting tasks associated with
27:14 this permit application and thus
27:16 why you are attending and watching this very scoping meeting. So
27:20 the details of this project we'll be looking to have an inlet
27:25 along the river in the minus 20 - 35 foot elevation range. The
27:31 overall corridor for permit construction features
27:34 are approximately 1400 feet wide approximately half a mile long. The
27:39 capacity for the diversion is estimated up to 75,000 CFS, so

27:43 it's a passive system, so it relies on the water level of
27:48 the river and the water level of the basin to send that water
27:53 rich in nutrients and sediment out into the basin. So at
27:57 flow low river flow in the beginning of the spring flood season the
28:02 diversion may only be able to flow on order of 30 or 40,000
28:07 CFS as it approaches max flood stage and reaches 1,000,000
28:11 million plus on the flow of the river will be up closer to
28:17 75,000 CFS and how it operates.

28:19 Base flow up to 5000 CFS is what we are asking
28:24 for in the permit. With that we know base flow is a more of an
28:28 environmental condition out in the future we really only want to flow
28:32 with make some sense environmentally going forward
28:34 into the future based on conditions at the time that we're
28:39 operating. Major components and features of the project will
28:43 consist of an inlet, conveyance structure and outlet. It will
28:48 require us to do some interior drainage modifications to
28:52 maintain drainage within the
28:53 interior. In the batture at the Will's Point area and then
28:57 also requires the relocation Highway 23.

29:01 This slide kind of gives you a footprint of the project area.
29:07 The main footprint includes temporary and permanent right
29:10 of ways at this point. That's a very infancy of the engineering
29:15 design process, but this give you idea perspective of the
29:19 footprint of the project in terms of both temporary and
29:23 permanent features. The lower blue dot down to the right will
29:27 be the pump station where we're
29:30 looking at some potential improvements to the pump station
29:35 for that interior drainage. For sediment diversions, what's
29:38 the goal here? Really the goal is just
29:41 selecting a location along the river that's got a super
29:45 concentrated amount of sediment highly streaming from
29:48 deposition onto a point bar and we can use that material and
29:53 concentrate that material off that point bar. Then we can

29:57 maximize that sediment, diverting out into the basin and
30:01 minimize that freshwater.
30:06 Looking at over project operations, this is a 3D
30:10 rendition. Obviously the project is on the East bank
30:13 or the left descending bank. You can see here the flow for
30:18 the intake into the gated structure and then out into
30:22 the Breton Sound basin.
30:25 Looking at planview, you can see a little bit more detail
30:30 here with permanent features and then our potential temporary areas
30:34 for construction lay down or staging areas. Again, major
30:38 major features are intake channel, the gate structure,
30:42 LA39 relocation in the channel conveyance, and then out to the
30:47 outfall area with a pilot channel out to River aux Chene or Oak
30:51 River. I'm doing another 3D rendition here. Looking at
30:56 this, you see some kind of the bottom left at the top
31:00 right, the Mississippi River levee, our Inlet
31:03 Channel, the gate structure (this is a controlled
31:06 gated facility, so when we're not operating, the gates will
31:09 obviously be closed.), channel conveyance out to the
31:12 outfall area and then out into the basin.
31:16 Kind of looking at our north-south here. You are looking at the gate
31:23 complex and the inlet and conveyance
31:26 channels with your guide levees. So let's talk a little bit about operations. So as part
31:33 of this permit, initial operations plan is included in
31:37 such that the Corps can evaluate this project. Our trigger for the
31:44 on off of the start and stop of the Diversion is 450,000
31:50 CFS at Belle Chase.
31:52 That also includes an up to 5000 CFS base flow when we are below
31:58 that 450,000 CFS. That base flow is for future
32:03 changing environmental conditions. And again it's up to
32:06 number we would expect the base flow to only operate and flow at
32:10 a level needed based on the future operational conditions or

32:17 environmental conditions we see in the basin, and we expect that to
32:22 be lower than the 5000.

32:24 Adaptive management plan. So this is a key part of
32:29 dealing with environmental changes in the future and
32:33 really gets at the heart of our mission is to be able to
32:39 consider our changing environment and to be able to
32:43 manage at or below those levels stated above based on
32:47 the conditions we see.

32:50 Additional emergency stops. Tropical activity, spills and
32:56 navigation. It's part of our charge as CPRA is flood
33:01 protection and we don't want to have conflicting messages there
33:05 in terms of flood protection so no desire or intention to have
33:10 this thing operating during a tropical storm or a hurricane and
33:14 thus we'll have a plan in place to close the gates during any
33:20 kind of hurricane or tropical storm activity.

33:25 Adaptive management. Again, this is all the information on all our
33:29 real time monitoring information that's gathered for anything
33:32 from looking at the performance of our project to providing this
33:36 data and information on our changing environment for which will allow
33:40 us to make operational changes as needed based on our current conditions.
33:45 So some of the thing we may be looking at:

33:49 our sediment load, the flow in the river, the salinity in the basin,
33:54 the stage in the river, and other water quality
33:58 parameters and such.

33:59 As we go forward in these
34:02 permitting process, CPRA will continue to have some boats out
34:07 in the river on a regular basis to do some river sediment sampling.
34:12 The community gathered the information necessary for us to
34:15 have an efficient design in terms of understanding the
34:19 hydrology, the hydraulics, and the sediment
34:22 transport so we can maximize the sediment capture, source site
34:26 specific data information leading into our effort there.

34:29 We will, continue in 30% design effort. That 30% design effort

34:33 will then directly support
34:35 permitting process and provide the necessary information to the
34:39 public in terms of what the project looks like. The features
34:43 of the project, the components of the project, such that the
34:47 Corps can assess those things based on this public scoping
34:51 meeting and your input.
34:53 Physical model testing is part of that hydrology and hydraulic testing.
34:56 One of the things we want to do is also have a physical scale
35:02 model of the project as well, so that way we can look at both
35:07 numerical and physical modeling and be able to have input there
35:12 in terms of getting the best design and that way it's also
35:17 tested as well and not
35:19 have the experiment we have already done that physical scale
35:24 model testing. And obviously we'll continue for outreach and
35:27 engagement where we try to put as much information that we
35:31 can maintain the transparency of information we have and
35:34 where we're asking the process of the project.
35:39 We appreciate your time, thank you.

Panel and Q&A Introduction

35:48 We're going to thank everyone who's in attendance for paying
35:53 attention to both of those presentations at this time
35:58 before we begin our question and answer session, we will
36:03 like to take a moment to introduce the panel.
36:10 I will ask our panel to unmute themselves and share their
36:14 webcams at this time.
36:17 And for the US Army Corps of Engineers, we have Brad
36:24 LaBorde, Jeff Varisco, Landon Parr, Brenda Archer and Rene Poche.
36:33 From the Coastal Protection and
36:36 Restoration Authority, we have
36:38 Brad Barth, Brian Lezina,
36:41 Liz Davoli, Guerry Holm, Heather Layrisson, and Tim Smith.
36:48 We will now begin the question and answer session. We have
36:52 opened the Q&A feature.

36:55 You may begin submitting your questions now and while we wait
36:58 for questions to come in,
37:00 Karen, our moderator, will give us some instructions on how to
37:05 use the Q&A feature. Karen, Are
37:07 you ready? Yes, thanks Stacy and good morning everyone.
37:12 We hope to respond to all questions today. It is important
37:16 to the Corps and CPRA to help clarify CPRA's proposed project
37:20 and the Corps review of that project so that everyone can
37:24 develop their official scoping comments. Any questions not
37:27 addressed today may be answered on the project web page. We have
37:31 included instructions on the screen for how to participate
37:34 using the Webex Q&A feature. So if you'll take a moment to
37:38 find the Q&A feature by hovering your mouse or tapping the middle
37:43 of the screen.
37:44 You may see a question mark icon if you don't, you may need to
37:48 find the icon with the three dots, which is the more options
37:52 icon and from that icon select Q&A. These icons may be
37:55 located on the right side of your screen or in the center of
38:00 your screen, and for those of you who are on a mobile device,
38:04 they may be at either at the top or the bottom of your screen.
38:09 Type in your question, then select all panelists and finally
38:13 select send. We'll acknowledge receipt of questions with the
38:16 general response. We will publish the question so that other
38:20 attendees may view them during the live event.
38:24 Please use appropriate language. We will monitor messages as well
38:27 as give warnings to those who do not comply with this request.
38:31 Repeat use of inappropriate language will be cause for
38:34 removal from today's event.
38:37 As a reminder, and for those who have joined late, if you have
38:41 dialed into the audio conference only, you will not be able to
38:45 submit questions today and will remain in listen only mode.
38:49 We will encourage you to submit official scoping comments
38:52 to the channels that were mentioned during the previous

38:55 presentations and that we will share again near the end of

Q&A

38:58 today's event. So

39:02 Our first question actually came in through the website.

39:06 So I'm going to read the question here and hand

39:10 it over to Rene so that our team can answer it.

39:15 I'm a former Louisiana resident and I understand

39:18 protecting homes and people, if this is done, how is it

39:22 not going to affect the fishing here in Mississippi?

39:26 We have had dead animals on the shores after spillway openings.

39:30 How is the water of one state OK to divert to another and kill

39:36 wildlife? That which some rely on for a living. I'm just trying

39:40 to understand the project.

39:42 and the projections of the impact on both states.

39:47 So, Rene, I'll to hand that to you.

39:50 Thank you for that question. Then I'm gonna let Brad

39:54 LaBorde respond.

39:57 Yeah, and first thank you. I'm glad to hear folks on the

40:02 Mississippi Coast have, or at least are aware of our process

40:06 here with the scoping meetings for Mid-Breton Sediment

40:10 Diversion, so thanks for your questions. The answer is we

40:13 don't really know how far east the impacts to water quality

40:17 may go, so that'll be something that's part of the

40:21 EIS analysis and your questions are actually very good ones,

40:25 and ones that we would like to see as official scoping

40:28 comments.

40:30 Thank you.

40:32 OK, we have another question coming in from Tommy Elkins.

40:36 Has there been any study comparing Mardi Gras Pass

40:40 with this Diversion?

40:45 So none that I'm aware of. I know that Mardi Gras Pass will

40:50 be something that's considered in CPRA's modeling effort,

40:54 but that will be also something that we look into as part of

40:59 gathering information and drafting the Mid-Breton EIS.

41:04 OK, thank you and Thomas asks, is the design of this

41:08 Sediment diversion taking into account potential updates

41:11 to how USACE manages the river, specifically the

41:16 updates to the flow line in any change to how the Bonnet

41:21 Carre Spillway operates?

41:25 Hi, this is Jeff Varisco Corps Engineers Section 408

41:28 coordinator. Yes, we will be looking at any way that diversion might affect the

41:32 river and the channel, water heights, levels and how that might affect operations, so that

41:35 is a part of the Section 408 review.

41:40 We will be working that extensively with CPRA in the course

41:44 of this process.

41:50 OK, I see some comments coming in, but not any questions right now.

41:57 Thanks Karen, we did have a question come in that I'll

42:00 direct to the Corps we are going to be making with these

42:04 recordings of today's session as well as the other two

42:08 sessions available on the Corps' website. Um, Brad or

42:11 Rene, would you like to make a commitment on when these

42:15 recordings might be available?

42:19 As soon as possible I We'll post it out there. We will post

42:23 through social media as well and let folks know when

42:27 they're available.

42:29 Excellent and thank you.

42:32 OK Rene, I do have another question coming in from Sam

42:36 Soulless. How do you predict the salinity of Lake Borgne in Lake

42:41 Pontchartrain will be affected?

42:47 Alright, thank you.

42:51 So Sam.

42:54 That's another thing that will be taken into consideration. As

42:57 the presentation pointed out, we're not exactly sure how far

43:01 east or to the northeast impacts may be to water quality. And that

43:05 includes salinity, so that is something that is part of the

43:09 analysis that you would expect to see addressed in the draft

43:13 EIS. Again, if there are no impacts to those areas then we
43:18 will state as such.

43:21 OK, thank you Tommy Elkins asks has an economic impact statement

43:26 been made to show the impact on fishing in the area,

43:32 Delacroix, Hopedale, etc.

43:34 And the fact that this area is an estuary.

43:40 Alright, thank you for that

43:42 question. Brad. So we have not done an economic impact

43:46 statement what will happen is CPRA will provide

43:51 a socioeconomics submittal to us we'll take that into

43:54 consideration as part of our independent review, which

43:58 will then be represented in the EIS's socioeconomic

44:02 section.

44:04 Thank you. Barbara Johnson asks, what are the factors you will

44:08 look at in analyzing the impact

44:11 of the project on fisheries. The fisheries of the area had

44:16 been under siege and improve productivity in decline.

44:20 Productivity is declining in the years. It seems like we

44:24 have an opportunity to revitalize a declining

44:27 industry.

44:30 Thank you again for that question. Brad.

44:34 Yeah, and again I think this is another good example of a

44:39 comment that we should get through the scoping process, so

44:44 please make that part of your official scoping comment. just to

44:49 briefly elaborate. We are having CPRA provide a series of

44:53 studies and models to try and gauge the impact that may take

44:58 place in the basin, which again will then be independently

45:02 reviewed, and then we'd take that into consideration in drafting

45:07 the Environmental impact statement.

45:11 Thank you. um Joe Gwenta

45:15 asks is the water quality of the Mississippi River really good

45:19 enough to do what this project is supposed to do?

45:25 Thank you for that question.

45:29 Brad?

45:32 It's again another thing that we will look into. I know that CPRA

45:38 certainly believes that that that's the case, which is why

45:42 they are proposing the project. The Mississippi River has been,

45:47 you know, it's the reason why New Orleans exists through its

45:51 sedimentation processes. So CPRA is trying to mimic that with

45:56 their project and we will take into consideration the current

46:00 and available sediment in the Mississippi River itself to

46:05 see if the project will perform as CPRA may think it might.

46:10 Joe gave us a clarification on that,

46:14 he's kind of asking is the water clean enough to do what

46:17 the project is supposed to do, which I'm assuming your

46:20 answer addressed that, correct?

46:23 Yes, that should be something that's addressed in

46:27 our water quality section.

46:29 OK, and then Thomas is asking is there a plan to install new

46:34 gauges such as water levels and salinity measurement devices on

46:37 both? Both in the inlet in the outlet of the structures.

46:42 And thanks again for that question. We'll let the CPRA a

46:46 respond to that.

46:51 Hey thanks. So if we get the Reaper pics here.

46:58 Great question. Yes, as part of the project we will rely on a lot

47:02 of existing gauge network system that we use across our coast

47:06 from USGS, the Corps, NOAA, and then also CPRA gauges which are known

47:10 CRMS, Coastwide Reference Monitoring System and then in

47:14 addition to that I would fully expect we'll have project

47:17 specific gauging stations set up as well in terms of the at the

47:22 project level at this time in terms of where they're located

47:25 at it has not been determined.

47:29 So Brad, Thomas wants to know. Also will the gauges

47:32 be permanent.

47:35 Most likely for the for the project specific yes, and

47:39 then we also have CRMS gauge stations as well over

47:43 several hundred across the entire coast and
47:46 specifically there's gauging locations out into
47:49 the Breton Sound basin as well, which are permanent.
47:54 Great, thank you.
47:56 So Mike
47:59 asks can you provide any information related to the
48:03 reasoning intent outcomes for the amendment to the marine
48:07 mammal species act?
48:10 So uhm, as its alluded to here, there is a waiver for this
48:15 project for MMPA or the Marine Mammals Protection Act. However,
48:20 the impact to the dolphins in the specific dolphin pod located in
48:24 the Breton Basin will be something that's analyzed as
48:27 part of the draft EIS.
48:31 OK, thanks. David Muth will like to know can you describe
48:36 how you will evaluate the future of fisheries and estuarine
48:40 and wildlife resources if the project does not move forward?
48:46 Yes, David, so we do have, uh, as part of our
48:51 in the alternatives analysis, we will review
48:53 the no action alternative which should
48:56 lay out the the impacts to those resources if we
49:00 were to do nothing.
49:03 OK, thank you. Rachel Road asks, have you started
49:07 developing an adaptive management plan for the
49:11 Diversion and do you plan on releasing it in advance of
49:15 the DEIS?
49:18 That's gonna be a question for the state, please.
49:35 Hi, Brian Lezina with CPRA. I appreciate the question? Yes we have.
49:39 Along with any of these large projects or all our projects
49:44 obviously for a project like this is a very robust adaptive
49:49 management plan. You heard from Brad Barth's presentation and
49:53 you'll see a
49:55 Uh, the particular first iteration of that, released
49:58 with the DEIS. Sure will. So we want folks to be well

50:03 aware of all the intent of the state in operation of the
50:08 project for for success of the project is to make sure
50:12 all these things are addressed. Thanks for the
50:15 question.

50:17 Thank you. And from Holly D. With the Mississippi Aquarium.

50:23 We are developing studies to look at how fresh water
50:27 impacts Bottlenose Dolphins in the MS sound. Do you have
50:30 plans on how you will determine how this diversion
50:34 project may impact Bottlenose Dolphins?

50:38 Hi Holly and, just to point out if if you are developing
50:43 studies, if they do become available during our review,
50:47 please submit those to the Corps so that we can take them into
50:52 consideration. But as far as plans, we haven't exactly
50:56 outlined that at this point, but we do have NOAA as a cooperating
51:01 agency and they will be the authority on, you know,
51:05 reviewing and help us developing that that portion of the EIS.

51:12 Thank you. Tommy Elkins asks, is there a quantitative measurement
51:16 of how much fresh water is acceptable into the sound?
51:25 OK.

51:27 I don't totally understand the question, but we looking at and
51:32 analyzing salinities will be part of our review.

51:37 Um? And any of those changes will definitely will be
51:42 quantified to show as a result of operation of the Diversion
51:46 so.

51:51 And I'm having trouble reading the next
51:54 name Oh no, it's Ryan Lambert.

51:58 It says the real question is with the continued land loss on
52:02 the east side of the River. Is it possible to live in New
52:06 Orleans east without doing a Diversion such as this? The
52:09 protection from storm surge has been decimated in the last 90
52:13 years. I guess it's more of a statement than a question, but
52:17 maybe you'd like to comment.

52:19 Yeah, hi Ryan, that is something that we'd like to see as a

52:24 scoping comment and I sure hope so. We're able to continue to
52:28 live here is being a resident, but the continued land loss will
52:32 be addressed in the no action alternative write up in the EIS.
52:39 I don't see any other questions coming in, um, just a reminder
52:43 you can click in the middle of your screen and find
52:48 that Q&A panel.

52:50 And if you're having any problems finding it, let us
52:53 know. We can help you.

52:56 Thanks Karen, this is Stacy and I'll just remind everyone that
53:01 it's about 7 minutes to the hour. And we will be concluding
53:06 at 30 minutes after the hour so we have plenty of time for those
53:11 who are attending today to continue submitting their
53:14 questions. Karen back to you.

53:17 I just had a few come in so Thomas would like to know is
53:22 there consideration to using salinity level as operating
53:25 trigger?

53:27 Thank you for that question. I'm gonna ask the state to respond.

53:39 So currently. Here uh, currently right now, uh, what
53:45 we're looking at is if we want to make sure that we come
53:50 through, as you saw the operation plan is designed to
53:54 maximize sediment input into this system,. really, that's
53:57 that's what we're seeing. Here is, uh, a sediment starved
54:01 system. What we have and already a lower salinity system. So
54:04 certainly the Adaptive Management Plan may look down
54:07 the road at a whole suite of things. But really, what we're
54:12 talking about here is a sediment diversion, so
54:15 obviously we want to ensure that we're capturing the maximum
54:19 amount of sediment and that means in this particular case,
54:23 operating this Diversion when it's a when the river is
54:27 obviously at some of the highest peaks and flows, and in some
54:32 cases that might be a counterproductive to using the
54:35 salinity target. For example, if salinities were high in
54:40 August and say sediment was lower, that that wouldn't be

54:44 very good for project success for a sediment
54:46 diversion. So obviously a bunch of different things could be
54:50 potentially looked at, but really we want to take the cut
54:54 of this is a Sediment Diversion we want to operate this thing
54:58 to mimic the natural process that flooded the River. So the
55:02 first, the first operational goal is operate the Diversion.
55:05 when the sediment concentration is up is there.
55:07 But thank you for the question.
55:11 Thanks Brian and Tommy Elkins. Wanted to clarify his
55:15 earlier question. How much Mississippi River water
55:19 coming through this diversion
55:22 before losing oysters, shrimp and fish in the area. So so
55:27 that's really what he wants to know. How is it going to affect
55:31 oysters, shrimp and fish?
55:33 OK, thanks Tommy. So we will be analyzing the impacts
55:38 to those resources with each of our alternatives in the EIS then you
55:43 could expect to see that in Chapter 4 the.
55:47 Just to go back to the presentation when the
55:50 draft EIS is available.
55:54 In Tracy Widom
55:58 And I apologize to anyone who's name I've mangled today,
56:01 but I'm doing my best here. Tracy would like to know
56:06 how long will it take to make this Diversion operational,
56:09 and what is the life expectancy of this project?
56:14 All right, thanks for that question. We're gonna ask the
56:18 state to respond.
56:21 All right, hey Tracy, thanks a great question. So looking at
56:25 the schedule that, uh, Brad LaBorde spoke of earlier we're
56:28 looking at a potential record of decision in approximately 2024.
56:32 A major civil works construction project of like this will be on
56:36 the order of five years, so I put it into 2029 right time
56:40 frame and then this project is a 50 year design life and 100 year
56:45 service life. So this is this is treated as we're like a large

56:49 bridge structure where it's going to be there for a significant
56:53 amount of time. Thanks for the question.

56:58 Thanks, Brad. John Lopez asks what can be done to accelerate
57:03 the permitting review process.

57:07 Hi Dr. Lopez. So when thinking about this review it's
57:11 it's worth considering that the Corps doesn't have all the
57:15 information at hand right now. There is a back and forth
57:20 between CPRA and the Corps with the transmission of their
57:24 technical reports and their modeling feedback, so you know
57:28 that that's a time consideration for us. And as far as ways to
57:33 speed it up, I can assure you that we are going as fast we can.

57:40 Thanks for that answer. Joe Guinta would like to know
57:46 when will there be details on buying out the camps and business
57:50 owners in the affected areas.

57:54 Thank you we're gonna pass that one to the state to respond to.

58:01 Hey, excellent question. This is Brad Barth with CPRA. Um we're in
58:05 the early stages of engineering and design so during that
58:09 process our engineers and designers will lay out the right of
58:12 way that's necessary to build, construct, and operate the
58:15 project and then from there we'll start to engage land owners in
58:19 terms of land acquisitions that are required for the project. So
58:23 if you have a specific question after this you can feel free to
58:28 try to contact CPRA, if you are a landowner in the area obviously.

8:32 Uh, but it's it's we're probably a couple years out
58:35 from that process. Really kind of kicking off in terms of
58:38 right of way that will be necessary for the project.

58:41 Thanks.

58:42 Thank you Cary Trapani asks with so many questions on the
58:46 effect on the water quality unanswered with the project.

58:50 How can we be concerned residents of the affected area
58:54 be assured that the project will not go forward.

59:00 Hi Kerry, um so.

59:04 With the unanswered questions, I mean that's a that's a microcosm

59:08 of what we're trying to answer with the EIS, right? And we're
59:12 trying to gain your input through your scoping comments so
59:16 any water quality questions that you may have, please submit
59:20 those to us. I know that the Corps and a lot of our
59:24 cooperating agencies have similar questions about the
59:27 water quality and changes in the basin, which we will hope to
59:31 adequately respond to in the
59:33 draft EIS. Once the draft EIS is published, you'll have the
59:37 opportunity to review that material and re-engage with
59:40 us as part of the public hearing scheduled
59:43 in the fall of 2022.

59:47 Great, thank you. Ryan Lambert asks, is there a plan
59:51 to maintain a minimum flow when the River is low to protect
59:55 aquatic vegetation from saltwater intrusion?

59:59 Thank you were going to ask the state to answer that one.

01:00:02 Yes, excellent question. Uhm in the non-flood season time
01:00:07 of the year there is expected to be a maintenance flow that
01:00:13 we've asked for in the permit application Brad spoke that
01:00:19 earlier of an up to 5000 CFS maintenance flow.

01:00:26 Thank you Sam Sulless asks, why wasn't dredging in piping in sediment a viable
option.

01:00:30 Other diversion experiments did not
01:00:35 establish a land mass that
01:00:38 held up after storms.

01:00:42 And thank you for the question.

01:00:46 So the dredge and fill option is the coastal restoration tool
01:00:52 is one that we considered. It's also one that we're currently
01:00:57 still considering. I think that

01:01:00 if you look at the coastal master plan and I might be uhm.

01:01:05 I guess steering into CPRA's lane a little bit here, but I

01:01:09 think they would tell you that they are planning to do some of

01:01:13 those projects in the hopes or that the Sediment Diversions

01:01:17 along with the dredge and fill option will work in tandem to

01:01:21 help protect the coast.

01:01:23 Thanks for that answer a Stacy. I'm oh there I got I'm seeing

01:01:30 another question now.

01:01:32 Denise Reed says, is the expectation that the

01:01:36 maintenance flow of 5000 CFS occurs under all river

01:01:41 conditions. Even low flows. Will the structure be

01:01:45 specially designed to allow for that?

01:01:50 Thank you for the question. We're going to ask the state

01:01:53 to respond please.

01:01:55 Hey great question Denise no that's a maximum

01:01:58 maintenance flow. Obviously this is a passive system. Rely on the

01:02:02 head driven from the River to the basin for that flow. So more

01:02:07 analysis as we go through the engineering and the EIS process

01:02:11 will be will be looked at in terms of too what that flow

01:02:15 would be. Obviously it really, really extreme low rivers the

01:02:19 gates may need to be shut and there may not be no maintenance

01:02:24 flow in a real world situation.

01:02:29 Thank you Brad. Cary Trapani asks, are there any

01:02:32 provisions in the proposal to exclude marine life and

01:02:36 estuary help? If so, why would such a provision be

01:02:40 added?

01:02:44 So there are no provisions at

01:02:46 this time. First, with the EIS process we'll gauge the actual

01:02:52 impacts to marine mammals and marine life, and then as part of

01:02:57 the process we'll then go to CPRA and see what measures there

01:03:02 are to avoid and minimize the potential impacts there. Once we

01:03:07 get to that point, the Section 404 review and regulatory has a

01:03:12 public interest review where we lay out and it's 23 factors

01:03:16 don't make me say all of them to ya

01:03:19' cause. I will fail that test right now, but basically we would

01:03:22 weigh those factors and make a determination on whether or not

01:03:26 the project is in the best interest of the public.

01:03:34 Thank you. And it looks like I haven't had any new questions

01:03:39 come in. Stacy, Maybe you can update us on where we sit as

01:03:44 far as time and.

01:03:48 I have 3 after that.

01:03:5 Stacy, this is Brad your we. You're very low on the here.

01:04:02 Thank you. I apologize for that. Is this better?

01:04:07 Yes, excellent. I have 4 after the hour so we have 26 minutes

01:04:13 before our event ends today. So I'm gonna give um our panel a

01:04:17 pause and our moderator a pause, and I'm going to ask that we

01:04:21 switch back to the slide that reminds us how we can

01:04:25 submit our official scoping comments. Just a reminder that

01:04:29 the question and answer session today is to assist you in

01:04:35 developing your official scoping comments, so there are ways to

01:04:39 mail or email or call to submit your official scoping

01:04:46 comments. Again, you can send email to CEMVN- MidBreton.

01:04:53 That's MIDBRETON at USACE.army.mil, or there is

01:05:01 a recorded voice line you can call and leave your recorded

01:05:08 comments at 1-855-643-2738.

01:05:11 and we're sharing the mailing address on the screen.

01:05:16 It's also available on the Army Corps project page.

01:05:21 Karen, do you see any additional questions that have come in?

01:05:26 I have not had any new ones come

01:05:28 in. OK, we'll go ahead and continue to pause.

01:05:33 while we wait for those to come in, and, uh, we'll switch

01:05:38 back to the how to ask the question and answer.

01:05:44 Slide. And just a reminder, if you were unable to

01:05:51 ask your question using the Q&A feature today there is a

01:05:56 submit question button on the left hand side of the

01:06:02 Army Corps' project page. So that is another way that, uh,

01:06:08 they're taking questions.

01:06:14 And Stacy, let's remind the audience that if you've called

01:06:18 in and are in listen only mode, there are two more sessions this

01:06:22 week that you can attend.

01:06:25 And if you attend online, you'll be able to ask questions.

01:06:35 Yes, and to add to that, on our Corps website we also have
01:06:40 the opportunity for you to click and submit a questions
01:06:43 box on the left hand of our website and it will open your
01:06:48 browser and you can submit a question that way as well.
01:06:53 John Lopez sent in a question he's
01:06:56 asking is it possible to submit
01:06:59 recommendations and how to conduct these
01:07:01 meetings considering the Covid situation?
01:07:07 Absolutely, John.
01:07:10 And Ryan Lambert asks with the land building success in the
01:07:15 Fort Saint Phillips area. Is there any plan to put in
01:07:20 terraces or other projects that
01:07:22 will expediate the land
01:07:25 building process. Expedite the land building process.
01:07:31 Thanks, Ryan, that's certainly an alternative that
01:07:35 if provided during scoping we can we can analyze further.
01:07:42 I believe another question showed above that we need to answer
01:07:49 from Paul.
01:07:53 Oh yes, I'm sorry Paul asks. Is it my opinion? It is my
01:07:58 opinion, the current diversion his caused marsh damage in the
01:08:02 Delacroix area. Won't this diversion cause similar damage
01:08:06 further from the site?
01:08:11 Paul, that's a question we hope to answer as part of
01:08:14 the EIS process.
01:08:33 So again, I can take your questions if you are in
01:08:36 the middle of your screen and find that Q&A Button.
01:09:03 So Stacy, I don't see any more questions. Maybe I'll turn it
01:09:06 over to you again.
01:09:10
01:09:13 Sure thanks Karen. Uhm I have 9 after the hour so we are winding
01:09:19 up here towards the end of today's events um again, we're going to
01:09:25 share the information on how to
01:09:29 share your official scoping comments by Mail, email or

01:09:33 calling. Again, the email address is CEMVN-

01:09:40 Mid-Breton MIDBRETON@ USACE.army

01:09:47.mil. Or you can call the recorded voice

01:09:54 line is 1-855-643-2738.

01:09:56

01:09:59 And we do have another question from Cary Trapani.

01:10:03 Is the project's goal to rebuild the sediment or relieve the

01:10:08 Mississippi River levels with efficacy in question on

01:10:12 rebuilding the lost sediment? Why risk the salinity dilution?

01:10:19 Dredge the passes.

01:10:22 Thank you for that question. We're gonna ask the state to

01:10:26 respond please.

01:10:36 Yeah, thanks for the question. The project's goal absolutely is

01:10:41 to build, maintain, and sustain marsh in the Breton

01:10:45 Sound Basin on there. That is the primary goal of this project

01:10:50 on it. And it is the the Mid Breton Sound Sediment

01:10:56 Diversion. And that's what it's being engineered, designed and

01:11:00 operated for. And that's what the plans are. Obviously you

01:11:05 hear about other efforts. That's certainly the

01:11:09 responsibility of the agency running this meeting and

01:11:13 CPRA, but this particular project, the

01:11:16 primary and design goal is is for just that, the health and

01:11:20 welfare is one of our integrated coastal protection

01:11:24 projects. Restoration protection projects. Thanks

01:11:25 for the question.

01:11:28 Thank you and Rachel. Rachel Road asks, what is the expected

01:11:33 land loss of Breton basin without this project?

01:11:37 Hi Rachel we are unsure at this time, but as part of the EIS

01:11:42 write up we will take that into consideration and all that

01:11:46 information would be in the EIS, under the no action alternative.

01:11:58 So we have another

01:12:03 delay in questions.

01:12:09 Thanks

01:12:13 Karen. Go ahead.

01:12:20 This is Rene Poche. I just want to take the opportunity

01:12:24 to remind folks that we do have another virtual public

01:12:27 meeting scheduled tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 PM and then

01:12:31 Thursday at 6:00 PM. They can also log into those meetings

01:12:35 and ask questions there too.

01:12:40 Thank you Rene, and thanks for those of you attending with

01:12:45 your patience today. We know that we're all getting used to

01:12:51 new technology. Uhm, I appreciate the heavy

01:12:56 participation. Um, from our attendees today through the

01:13:00 question and answer session.

01:13:05 We've been able to get to

01:13:08 almost all of our questions that have come in. I believe

01:13:11 there have been just a few comments that we've published

01:13:14 but have not uhm, pitched up to the panel we'll make sure

01:13:18 that those get published along with all of the other

01:13:22 questions.

01:13:24 So I have 13 after the hour.

01:13:31 Hey, Stacy. Just want to reiterate that anyone who did post a comment to

01:13:38 please submit that as part of your scoping comment, so.

01:13:42 Anything here will have a record of. it being part of the

01:13:46 meeting but for it to be an official scoping comment we do

01:13:49 need it to be submitted to us in one of the three ways that we

01:13:54 outlined either traditional mail, email or the verbal

01:13:57 option with the call in number.

01:14:00 Thank you Brad and we will review those ways on the screen again to

01:14:06 submit official scoping comments. You can submit those

01:14:10 official scoping comments again by mail, email or by calling the

01:14:15 recorded voice line. This information is also on the Army

01:14:20 Corps' Project Web page. You can submit official scoping comments

01:14:24 on the right hand side of the screen. If you still need to ask

01:14:31 questions after today's event

01:14:33 Uh, as mentioned, there are two other live events this week, or

01:14:37 you can submit questions on the left hand side.

01:14:42 Of the Army Corps project page.

01:14:48 And we'd like to thank everyone for the questions so far, it

01:14:53 looks like we've answered about 23 questions. And again,

01:14:58 if I mispronounced your name, I would like to apologize.

01:15:04 I'll practice

01:15:08 more for

01:15:12 next

01:15:14 time. I see Cary has a question about the chat being

01:15:21 on the record. It certainly will be part of the scoping meeting

01:15:25 process, however the outcome of the scoping process is the

01:15:30 scoping report where we log all of the comments we received during

01:15:34 this period. For your comments to appear in that in the scoping

01:15:43 document as well as for us to consider it throughout the EIS, we would

01:15:50 like for you to submit in one of the three ways we

01:15:55 have shown here. So I'll continue to pause

01:16:00 and wait for any last questions to come in if we

01:16:03 can switch to the instruction slide on

01:16:09 how to ask a question. I am starting to see our attendee

01:16:13 count drop, so it's possible that many of the questions that

01:16:18 were prepared for today's event may have already been asked.

01:16:22 I have 16 after the hour so we will have time for

01:16:26 just a few more questions. If you have time to

01:16:32 get those in, um please use the Q&A

01:16:38 icon, or question icon, the more

01:16:44 options may be helpful if you are on a mobile

01:16:50 device. And make sure that when you type your question

01:16:55 that you select all panelists um and send it.

01:17:28 And Karen, I'm not seeing any more questions coming in. I'll

01:17:32 let you confirm that.

01:17:34 Not that I can see.

01:17:58 So I'll ask the, um, the Corps and CPRA with the lack of

01:18:03 questions that are coming in do you want to, um. I do see another question

01:18:08 from Cary? Will the next meetings be live as well? And
01:18:13 the answer to that is yes. Um, if we could get the other
01:18:18 scheduled sessions uh slide up on this screen, there is a session
01:18:23 scheduled for tomorrow. That's Wednesday, July 15th from 2:00
01:18:26 to 3:30 in the afternoon Central
01:18:28 time. As well as an evening session, that is scheduled on
01:18:34 Thursday, July 16th.
01:18:36 from 6:00 to 7:30 in the evening, and, um, just to
01:18:41 elaborate on that schedule, the Wednesday and Thursday meetings
01:18:45 will also be similar to this. They will be live so
01:18:50 there's a potential for new inquiries and new questions to
01:18:54 be answered. In addition, the Corps will be publishing all
01:18:58 three session recordings to the project web page.
01:19:07 And it looks like we've actually had 32 questions come in.
01:19:14 Good discussion, thank you.
01:19:18 Very good and just for uhm.
01:19:22 The Corps and CPRA I'll let you know that at a high point
01:19:27 we had about 85 attendees and 14 of those are, uhm, just
01:19:32 dial in or teleconference only so, um. Very good. Good
01:19:36 feedback and participation from our attendees today. I
01:19:39 have 19 minutes after the hour. Karen, if you can
01:19:43 confirm that there are no additional questions coming
01:19:46 in, we will begin our closing remarks.
01:19:50 Cary's question looks like the last one that we had.
01:19:55 OK, and again Cary, we will be carrying those Wednesday
01:20:00 and Thursday scheduled meetings live as well.

Closing Remarks

01:20:07 OK, we're gonna thank the panel for responding to these
01:20:11 important questions. Today, uhm panel, you can mute yourselves
01:20:14 and if you'd like to switch off your webcams at this time, you
01:20:19 may do so. Uh, thank you to all of you who submitted questions
01:20:24 today. The questions and the responses will become part of
01:20:27 the project record and being made available for public

01:20:31 review. A reminder that all questions received will be
01:20:34 reviewed by members of the panel that are not considered
01:20:37 officials scoping comments so we are hopeful that the responses
01:20:42 that were given will encourage you to develop your official
01:20:47 scoping comments and submit them in a manner as indicated on the
01:20:54 screen, again, by mail, by email to CEMVN-Midbreton
01:21:00 MIDBRETON at USACE.army.mil or the voice line calling
01:21:07 in by telephone.
01:21:08 To leave your recorded verbal comments, 1-855-643-2738- or 1-855-Mid
01:21:13 Bret. If we did not hear from you today, you may also
01:21:20 choose to join another live event this week on either
01:21:26 Wednesday or Thursday.
01:21:28 And this concludes today's event. You may exit the event by
01:21:33 clicking the red icon with an X and selecting leave. Thank you.

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Opening Remarks

00:04 Hello and welcome. Thank you for joining the Mid-Breton
00:08 Sediment Diversion Public Scoping meeting #2 and thank
00:11 you for your interest in the project. I am Stacy Mueller from
00:16 GHD and will be hosting today's event. Karen Miller and Simonia
00:20 Ramirez-Dias also from GHD will assist in the production
00:25 and moderation of today's event.
00:29 As we are all likely adapting to new technology, I would
00:33 like to cover some items to expect while viewing or
00:37 listening to our event today.
00:41 First, today's event is being recorded.
00:46 And recordings from all three public scoping meeting sessions
00:49 will be made available for future viewing through links on
00:53 the project web page.
00:56 Secondly, you have joined us in listen only mode through the
01:01 WebEx Event Center platform.
01:03 There will be a period during today's event when those of
01:07 you who have joined us by Internet will be able to ask
01:10 questions through a Q&A feature on your screen.
01:18 We will share instructions on how to submit those
01:21 questions just before the question and answer session
01:24 begins. Please note that questions you submit today
01:28 may be published for all attendees to view during
01:31 today's event and will eventually be available on
01:34 the project's web page.
01:37 If you are familiar with WebEx or other similar
01:40 video conferencing products, we'd like to

01:42 remind you that the WebEx Event Center platform is
01:45 very different from a meeting platform. You will
01:48 not be able to share your audio or video feeds.
01:53 And we will not be using other features such as chat, polling
01:57 or raise hand. Again we will only be using the Q&A feature,
02:01 and if you're not familiar with WebEx in the Q&A feature, we
02:04 will be providing verbal and on screen instructions on how you
02:08 may participate prior to beginning the moderated
02:10 question and answer portion of today's event. So we have not
02:14 opened that feature yet but when we do, we will make sure
02:18 that you have good instructions on how to access that.
02:22 If you have dialed into the audio conference only, you
02:25 will not be able to submit questions today through the
02:28 Q&A feature and you will remain in listen only mode.
02:32 If you visit the project's web page, you are able to click a
02:36 button on the left hand side of the web page to submit
02:40 your questions. Responses to questions submitted through
02:43 the project web page may be addressed outside of today's
02:46 event.
02:47 The presenters today will be sharing several ways for you to
02:51 submit official scoping comments outside of today's event.
02:55 We are sharing these ways on your screen now and will also
03:00 share again throughout today's
03:01 event. You can mail
03:04 or you can send e-mail to C-E-M-V-N Dash Mid Breton at U-S-A-
03:11 C-E dot army dot M-I-L,
03:15 or you can call to leave a recorded voice comment at 1-855-643-2738

At this time I would like to introduce Rene Poche of the U.S.

03:32 Army Corps of Engineers. Rene, you may begin.

Rene Poche (USACE) Begins Opening Remarks and Presentations

03:36 Thank you, Stacy, and good afternoon and thank you for
03:40 joining us today for the scoping meeting concerning the Mid-
03:44 Breton Sediment Diversion project. The Coastal Protection

03:47 and Restoration Authority of Louisiana has applied to the US
03:51 Army Corps of Engineers for permits and permission to
03:54 construct, maintain, and operate the Mid-Breton Sediment
03:57 Diversion Project. This is on the East Bank of the Mississippi
04:02 River near Wills Point in Plaquemines Parish. In
04:05 compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act,
04:08 the Corps will prepare an environmental impact statement
04:11 to inform its permitting
04:13 decisions. The Corps is seeking public comment to assist in
04:17 determining the scope of the issues, resources, impacts and
04:21 alternatives to be addressed in
04:23 the document. You are extremely important to the process and we
04:27 want to hear from you.
04:29 Comments will be collected through August 16th, 2020.
04:34 At any time during the scoping period, interested parties can
04:39 provide their official comments using one of the following.
04:43 There's the regular mail address there ,
04:49 you can go by e-mail at C-E-M-V-N Dash Mid Breton that's M-I-D-B-R-E-T-O-N at U-S-
A-C-E dot
04:56 army dot M-I-L, and you could submit oral comments via toll free
05:02 number at 855-643-2738, that's
05:03 855-643-2738.
05:04 Today there will be 3 recorded
05:11 presentations. The first will be from Colonel Steven Murphy, New
05:16 Orleans district commander with opening remarks. Then Brad
05:19 LaBorde, Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory project manager will
05:23 provide an overview of the Corps' permit process.
05:27 It will be followed by Brad Barth, Louisiana Coastal
05:31 Protection Restoration Authority, who will provide an
05:33 overview of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project.
05:37 After that we will take questions, we will answer as many
05:41 questions as possible, and unanswered questions may be
05:44 responded to on the project web page. Again, thank you for

05:48 joining us today.

Welcome Video from Colonel Steven Murphy

05:51 Hello, I'm Colonel Steven Murphy. I'm the commander of the US Army

05:56 Corps of Engineers, New Orleans district, and I want to thank you

06:00 for participating today in this first in a series of virtual

06:05 meetings regarding the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion

06:08 environmental impact statement. Today your participation is

06:10 invaluable to us because your participation and the questions

06:14 you provide us will help us come to the best decision possible.

06:19 That "us" is the permit applicant - the Coastal Protection

06:22 and Restoration Authority - and the Corps of Engineers and today,

06:26 we hope to provide you insight into the process and the

06:30 authorities that govern this process, and really to address

06:33 your questions and hear your feedback. We're doing this in a

06:37 virtual environment because of everything we've been

Experiencing with Covid-19, so I want to ask you for your

06:43 patience as we move forward. This is a new process and I'm

06:47 sure that we will experience just a few slip-ups along the way, so

06:52 thank you again for

06:53 participating. We appreciate it very much and I look forward to

06:57 your feedback as you provide input to help the Corps come to

07:00 the best decision possible.

USACE Presentation, Brad LaBorde, Regulatory Project Manager

07:05 Hello and welcome to the virtual scoping meetings for the
07:09 proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project. My name is
07:12 Brad LaBorde. I am the Corps regulatory project manager for
07:15 the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project review and
07:18 environmental impact statement or EIS. This presentation is
07:21 available to you on the Corps' Mid-Breton Web page. It will also be
07:26 part of our live events.

07:29 However you choose to participate, myself and the
07:32 Corps' Mid-Breton Review Team thank you for sacrificing some
07:36 of your time to actively participate and provide input on
07:40 the proposed project.

07:42 Ideally the Corps would host these meetings in person, however, due to
07:45 challenges with the ongoing public health crisis, we cannot
07:49 do that at this time.

07:52 The goals of this presentation in the scoping meetings are to
07:56 1) provide you with brief details on CRPA's or the
08:01 Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of
08:03 Louisiana's proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
08:06 project. Following my presentation, Brad Barth of
08:10 CPRA will provide more details on their proposed
08:14 project and CPRA's overall mission; 2) explain the Corps'
08:18 review process, including our NEPA or National
08:21 Environmental Policy Act review; 3) and most
08:24 importantly, provide you with a platform to answer any
08:29 questions you may have so you can adequately prepare
08:33 your scoping comments.

08:36 This presentation, along with additional visual aids and a
08:39 project fact sheet are available on the Corps of Engineers
08:43 New Orleans District Mid-Breton webpage. If interested please
08:46 review this information and, if you can, participate in one of our
08:51 live events scheduled for July 14th, 15th and 16th.
08:56 During these three live events, participants can call in to

08:59 listen using the number and access codes shown here.

09:03 Additionally, participants using the Internet can go to the Corps'

09:07 Mid-Breton web page and click on the appropriate link to

09:11 direct you to the web meeting. From there, questions can be

09:15 submitted using the chat box in the WebEx online platform.

09:20 During live events a moderator

09:23 will relay questions for Corps or CRPA representatives to answer.

09:27 All three meetings will be recorded and posted on the

09:31 Corps' Mid-Breton webpage. Your participation in our scheduled

09:34 live events is for informational purposes. It does

09:37 not count as your official scoping comment. Your scoping

09:41 comments can be submitted by traditional mail, e-mail, or by

09:45 telephone, as shown here.

09:47 Here's a screenshot of the Corps' Mid-Breton web page. The main

09:53 section has summary and schedule

09:55 information. All scoping meeting info will be on the

09:59 left. You can click the submit scoping question box prior to

10:03 our live events to send us a question to be answered during

10:07 the live meetings. On the right side of the web page you will

10:11 see information about how to submit your official scoping

10:15 comments. The two links at the bottom are for

10:19 the Corps' Mid-Breton web page and the permanent dashboard.

0:22 These two links should be the top two results if you Google

10:26 Corps Mid-Breton. The permitting dashboard allows

10:29 interested parties to track our progress during the Mid-

10:33 Breton Sediment Diversion project review. Be sure to

10:36 periodically check this link

10:39 after the scoping process to monitor our progress.

10:44 CPRA has proposed to construct, operate and maintain the

10:48 Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion

10:50 project. The concept of Diversions has been studied as a

10:55 coastal restoration tool for some time now. Coastal Louisiana

10:58 currently has two freshwater diversions in operation. Davis

11:02 Pond on the West Bank and Caernarvon on the East bank. CPRA
11:07 is proposing Mid-Breton as a sediment diversion designed to
11:11 convey water at volumes up to 75,000 cubic feet per second or
11:16 cfs, depending on Mississippi River level and flow rates. When
11:20 the diversion structure is closed, a base flow of up to
11:24 5,000 cfs is proposed. If constructed, the project
11:27 footprint will be on the East Bank in Wills Point,
11:31 in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana. At this point you may be asking
11:35 yourself if this is a CRPA project, why is the Corps of
11:40 Engineers involved? Well, the Corps is directed to by Congress
11:44 via the Rivers and Harbors Act and the Clean Water Act. If a
11:48 member of the general public, if an action or project that
11:51 may impact the Corp's civil works
11:53 project, one must obtain a Section 408 permission from
11:57 the Corps. This includes any federally mandated levee or water
12:00 way. The applicant must demonstrate that the proposed
12:03 activity will not be injurious to the public's interest and
12:07 will not impair the usefulness of the federal projects.
12:11 If a member of the public has an action or project that obstructs
12:16 or alters a navigable waterway, such as a dock, pier or
12:19 water conveyance, it would require a Section 10 permit as
12:23 the Corps regulatory program is tasked with maintaining
12:26 navigation in the US waters. Similarly, if a member of the
12:30 general public has an action or project that requires excavating
12:34 and/or filling into jurisdictional wetlands, a
12:37 Section 404 permit would be required. It must be
12:41 demonstrated that the project is in the public's interest and steps
12:44I have been taken to avoid and minimize adverse impacts
to our nation's wetlands and, if required, provides compensatory
mitigation for any outstanding wetland impacts to
12:56 proceed. During all permit reviews and during the Mid-
13:00 Breton Sediment Diversion review, the Corps regulatory
13:03 staff remains neutral and independent in our decision

13:07 making. Our mission is to make permit decisions on the best
13:11 available science, engineering standards and professional
13:13 judgment. Again, the Corps is neither for or against this or
13:18 any other application we review.

13:21 OK, so here is CPRA's proposed project Mid-Breton
13:28 Sediment Diversion footprint using Mardi Gras colors.

13:32 In LSU purple, you have the full construction
13:34 footprint. Within that, in LSU gold you can see the
13:38 outline of the actual structure and the changes to LA
13:41 39.

13:43 In Tulane green CPRA anticipates modifications to
13:46 the existing pump station along this back levee.

13:51 If you think back to the previous slide, CPRA hit the
13:56 permitting trifecta requiring a Section 10/404 permit and a
13:59 Section 408 permission. To better understand, you can break
14:04 the project into three segments. 1) the area within and
4:08 along the Mississippi River to the Mississippi River Levee has
14:12 Section 10/404 and 408

14:14 interests; 2) between the Mississippi River and the back
14:19 levee, where there are impacts to Section 404 wetlands;
14:23 and 3) the outfall area into Breton Sound, where Section 10
14:27 and 404 would apply with perhaps some 408 interest
14:32 too. Here a conveyance structure extends through wetlands to the
14:36 river. This slide offers two zoomed out shots of the project
14:41 area. On the left you can see the project footprint and CPRA's
14:46 anticipated transition area in

14:48 white. This is where deltaic processes can be
14:53 expected based on CPRA's preliminary estimates. Additional
14:57 water quality and salinity impacts are anticipated outside
15:00 this area. On the right you can get a better view of the project
15:05 location with reference to the New Orleans Metropolitan area to
15:08 the top left. Following the Mississippi River, you can see
15:12 the project location. The Breton Sound Basin and the

15:16 Mississippi River Basin in Plaquemines and Saint Bernard
15:19 Parish is where most impacts will be. How far impacts may go
15:23 to the east and northeast into the Pontchartrain Basin and
15:28 Chandeleur Sound, if at all, is unknown at this time. The Corps
15:32 is independently reviewing all of CPRA's models to better
15:36 understand the extent of impacts, including land building
15:39 and accretion, storm surge, and aquatic resources to determine
15:42 the overall beneficial and adverse impacts associated with
15:46 CPRA's project.

15:48 So now that we've discussed Section 408 permissions and
15:52 the Section 10 and 404 permits, it's important to know
15:56 what our decision making tool is, and that is NEPA, the
16:01 National Environmental Policy Act. The NEPA process
16:04 and documents serve as our evaluation and decision making
16:07 tool. The Corps is the lead federal agency for this effort.

16:12 A third party contractor has been selected to help write and
16:16 independently review CPRA's Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
16:19 project. The level of our NEPA reviews is dependent on
16:23 the impacts. In this case, the Corps has already determined
16:27 that this project could significantly affect the quality
16:30 of the human environment requiring an EIS, or environmental
16:33 impact statement. An EIS is a detailed study of a project's
16:38 potential impacts to the human
16:40 environment. The Corps, as lead federal agency, is in
16:45 charge of drafting the EIS in coordination with the federal
16:49 cooperating agencies. The scoping comments you provide
16:52 will help us determine the appropriate amount of detail for
16:56 each specific resources to be
16:58 impacted. The end results or outputs from the EIS will be
17:03 included into a record of decision or ROD, which would
17:07 announce the Corps' permitting decision in
17:10 conjunction with other federal laws. Typically the most
17:13 important details in an EIS can be found in chapters 1 through

17:18 4. Chapter 1 outlines a project's purpose and need
17:22 statement. That explains why a particular project is being
17:25 pursued. Chapter 2, the alternatives section, outlines the
17:28 alternative projects that will
17:30 be examined in the EIS analysis. Chapter 3, affected
17:34 environment, is a description of the project area's existing
17:38 conditions and trends. Chapter 4, environmental
17:41 consequences, and perhaps the most important part of the EIS,
17:46 analyzes the impacts of the proposed project and
17:50 alternatives, including the no
17:51 action alternative. For the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion EIS,
17:56 the Corps, in coordination with our federal cooperating
17:59 agencies, established a purpose and need statement based off the
18:04 one provided by CPRA in their permit application. From there,
18:09 we evaluated potential alternatives. CPRA has provided
18:12 an alternatives analysis for Corps review. The Corps, in
18:16 coordination with the federal cooperating agencies, did an
18:20 independent review of alternatives from prior studies,
18:23 the CPRA submittal, and evaluated other potential
18:27 coastal restoration tools. Our alternatives analysis is not
18:31 complete. It is not complete until we also evaluate
18:35 alternatives provided during the scoping process. Reasonable
18:38 alternatives received during scoping will be given the same
18:43 considerations established during our preliminary review.
18:46 After preliminary review, the list of alternatives to be
18:50 evaluated in the EIS are
18:52 sediment diversions with maximum flows of 35,000 cfs, 75,000
18:59 cfs - the applicant's preferred
19:03 alternative, and 115,000 cfs. Two alternative base flows are also
19:09 being evaluated. A 2,500 cfs and 5,000 cfs base flow scenario.
19:16 To wrap up, the scoping process is the public's opportunity to
tell the Corps what you want to see addressed in the EIS.
You play a central role in the regulatory process. Particularly,

19:29 if you've listened to my presentation this long,
19:32 please submit your comments by e-mail or traditional
19:36 mail. You can also submit a verbal comment at 1-855-Mid-
19:41 Breton. The number allows four minutes for your comment. The verbal
19:45 comments will be transcribed and included into the permit record.
19:49 Verbal comments can be provided in multiple different languages and
19:53 later translated. Also, if you're viewing this before our live
19:57 events, please participate in one if you can. We will be
20:01 addressing your questions during
20:03 these times. Public involvement does not end with scoping. While
20:07 preliminary work on the EIS has begun, we are early in the EIS
20:12 process, which starts with public scoping. Once scoping
20:16 is complete, CPRA will provide all project modeling material in
20:20 a series of technical reports. The Corps, with the help of the
20:25 third party contractor and cooperating federal and state
20:28 agencies, will independently review CPRA's material along
20:31 with other best available science to draft the EIS.
20:35 The draft EIS is scheduled to be complete in fall 2022.
20:40 Shortly after the draft EIS, the Corps will host the public
20:45 hearing. The Corps will then revise the draft EIS based on
20:49 public hearing feedback to produce the final EIS currently
20:52 scheduled in the fall of 2023.
20:55 Then the final EIS will go for public review before
21:00 the all-important permit and record of decision currently
21:04 scheduled for January 2024. The permit decision can be a
21:08 denial, proffering a least damaging alternative examined
21:11 in the EIS, or approval of CPRA's preferred alternative.
21:16 Lastly, I want to leave you with a list of potential issues that
21:21 we will address along with your concerns. This list is part of
21:26 the visual aids we have available to you on the Corps'
21:31 Mid-Breton webpage. When providing your scoping comment,
21:34 please consider the following questions. What important
21:36 issues, resources and impacts should be considered in the EIS?

21:40 What alternatives or modifications to the existing
21:43 proposal should be considered in the EIS? And
21:46 if there are other problems or opportunities the Corps should
21:50 be aware of. This concludes my presentation. Thank you for your
21:54 participation and be safe during these times. Now I'll hand it over to
21:58 Brad Barth from CRPA. Thank you.

Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (BS-0030) Presentation, CPRA, Brad Barth

22:02 Welcome to the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion public
22:07 scoping meeting. I'm Brad Barth with the Coastal Protection and
22:14 Restoration Authority. I'm the sediment diversion program
22:18 manager and also in the operations group with CPRA and
22:25 am the operations assistant administrator. Thank you for
22:31 coming today. Real quick, we'll go over an introduction; talk a
22:36 little bit about our coast, our land loss; we'll talk about
22:40 addressing the root cause for reconnecting our River;
22:44 which will lead us into talking about the Mid Breton Sediment
22:48 Diversion; and then lastly we'll hit upon and talk a little bit
2:52 about our operations and adaptive
22:54 management. So who is CPRA?
23:00 Post 2005 Hurricane Katrina, the
23:04 legislature looked at how the state was implementing coastal
23:09 restoration and coastal protection and combined us
23:12 into one group or one agency to do an integrated approach to
23:17 handling restoration and protection efforts, leading to
23:20 the creation of the Coastal Protection and Restoration
23:22 Authority.
23:24 So you may be familiar with this map. You may have seen it before. Since
23:30 1932, so 80 years of actual data that we've observed in the USGS
3:36 of land loss over 2,000 square
23:39 miles. When we look at going forward over the
23:46 next 50 years, if you're familiar with the Coastal Master Plan
23:48 you're familiar with when we look at a couple different sea level
23:52 rise scenarios. This will be the medium scenario. Potentially

23:55 we are on order of 4,200 square miles that we have the potential
23:59 to lose over the next 50 years, should we do nothing.
24:04 So what's at stake here? When we look at coastal Louisiana, what's
24:10 at stake is our flood protection, our natural processes
24:15 of the lower coast of Louisiana, our coastal
24:21 habitats, our cultural heritage,
24:24 and our working coast are at stake.
24:29 Our coastal master plan is required by the legislature every
24:34 six years, it's a 50 billion dollar plan, equally split between
24:37 restoration and protection, or risk reduction, 25
24:41 billion to each. It is required for us to look at this every six
24:47 years, and really what this is,
24:50 it's really how we rank and select projects for
24:54 implementation every six years, it gives us the ability to put
24:58 the best projects on the landscape, considering the
25:02 information, science, and analysis available to rank projects.
25:05 That's really what it is. We don't have 50 billion, but this
25:09 gives us a pool of projects to select from to put the best
25:14 projects on the ground with the changing environmental
25:17 conditions. Our root
25:21 cause. Early 1900s we were really in the process of
25:28 completing the lower Mississippi River protection system.
25:32 Great feat in terms of protecting our nation,
25:37 our citizens, and our navigation interests in
25:41 terms of economics of the entire United States. So what
25:45 that's done is lessen a lot of areas that don't have that
25:51 access to the freshwater, the sediment, and the nutrients, and
25:55 that's really been starving those areas and leading those
25:58 areas into a degrading nature or degrading wetland environment.
26:03 When we look at some imagery across coastal Louisiana,
26:08 we can look to our neighbors to the west in the Atchafalaya and Wax
26:14 Lake Delta area, one of the only areas in coastal Louisiana
26:19 that is experiencing land gain, no land loss in these areas and

26:23 these areas have that direct access to freshwater, sediment
26:27 and nutrients, all combined together. If we go look
26:30 at areas further to the east, our Breton Sound Basin, we don't
26:35 have that same access to the freshwater, sediment, and
26:39 nutrients. And that's why you look at this, you'll see the blue
26:43 from the Wax Lake/Atchafalaya, call that the happy
26:46 face, you look at the Breton Sound side, the frowny face.
26:51 So let's talk a little bit more specifically why you're
26:56 here today for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project. Some
27:00 basic details: River Mile location's at 68 on the
27:04 Mississippi River on the east side or the left descending bank, Wills
27:08 Point, Bertrandville area. The funding is through NFWF oil
27:13 spill dollars. Tasks currently that are being worked on right
27:17 now are the engineering, design, and permitting tasks associated
27:21 with this permit application and
27:22 thus why you're attending [this meeting].
27:26 Some of the details of this project we'll be looking to have
27:32 an inlet on along the River in the minus 20 to minus 35-foot
27:38 elevation range. The overall corridor width for permanent
27:41 construction features is approximately 1,400 feet wide,
27:44 approximately half a mile long. The capacity for the diversion's
27:48 estimated up to 75,000 cfs.
27:51 So it's a passive system, so it relies on the water level
27:56 of the river and the water level of the basin to send the
28:00 water, the nutrients and sediment out into the basin, and
28:04 so at flow, low river flow in the beginning of the spring flood
28:09 season, the diversion may only be able to flow on order of 30 or
28:14 40,000 cfs as it approaches max flood stage and reaches
28:18 1,000,000 plus on the flow of the river will be up
28:23 closer to the 75,000 cfs, and how it operates.
28:26 Base flow up to 5,000 cfs is what we're permitting for/asking for in the
28:32 permit. With that we know base flow is a more of an
28:36 environmental condition out in the future. We really only want

28:40 a flow that will make some sense environmentally going forward
28:43 into the future based on conditions at the time that
28:47 we're operating. Major components and features of the project will
28:51 consist of an inlet, conveyance structure, and outlet
28:54 that will require us to do some interior drainage modifications
28:58 to maintain drainage within the
29:00 interior, within the Bertrandville/Wills Point area, and then also
29:05 requires to relocate Highway 23.
29:07 This slide kind of gives you a footprint of the project area.
29:13 The main footprint includes temporary and permanent [right-
29:16 of-ways] at this point, that's in very infancy of the engineering
29:21 design process, but this gives you an idea of perspective of the
29:25 footprint of the project in terms of both temporary and
29:29 permanent features. The lower blue dot found to the right
29:34 would be the pump station where we're looking at
29:38 potential improvements to the pump station for that interior
29:41 drainage. When you look at sediment diversions, what's the goal
29:45 here? Really, the goal is selecting a location along the
29:49 river that's got a super concentrated amount of
29:52 sediment obviously from deposition onto a point bar,
29:56 and when we can use that material and concentrate that material off
30:01 that point bar, then we can maximize that sediment
30:04 diverted out into the basin and minimize that fresh water.
30:13 Looking at over project operations, this is a 3D
30:17 rendition. Obviously the project is on east bank or
30:21 the left descending bank. You can see here the flow for the
30:25 intake into the gated structure and then out into
30:28 the Breton Sound basin.
30:31 Looking at plan view, you can see a little bit more detail
30:37 here with permanent features and then potential temporary areas
30:41 for construction, lay down or staging areas. Again major major
30:46 features are intake channel, the gate structure, LA 39 relocation,
30:50 the channel conveyance and then out to the outfall area with

30:55 a pilot channel out to the River aux Chenes or Oak River.

30:56 Again another 3D rendition here.

31:02 Looking at that you see from kind of the bottom left to

31:06 the top right, the Mississippi River levee, our

31:09 inlet channel, the gate structures, so this is a

31:11 controlled gated facility so when we're not operating,

31:14 the gates would obviously be closed. Channel conveyance out

31:18 to the outfall area and then out into the basin.

31:23 Kinda looking north-south here, looking at the gate

31:28 complex in the inlet and conveyance channels with the guide levees.

31:36 So let's talk a little bit about operations. So as part of this

31:42 permit, initial operations plan is included in such that the

31:46 Corps can evaluate this project. Our trigger for the on off and

31:52 start and stop of the diversion is 450,000 cfs in Belle

31:58 Chasse. That also includes up to 5,000 cfs of base flow when

32:03 we're below that 450,000 cfs. That base flow is just for

32:09 future changing environmental conditions. And again, it's an up

32:12 to number. We will expect the base flow to only operate and

32:18 flow at a level needed based on the future operational

32:22 conditions or environmental conditions we see in the basin,

32:26 and we expect that to be lower than the 5,000.

32:31 Adaptive management plan. So this is a key part of dealing

32:37 with environmental changes in the future and really gets at

32:42 the heart of our mission is to be able to consider our changing

32:48 environment and be able to manage at or below those levels

32:53 stated above based on the conditions we see.

32:57 Additional emergency stops. Tropical activity, spills and

33:02 navigation. It's part of our charge as CPRA is flood

33:08 protection we don't want to have conflicting messages there

33:12 in terms of flood protection, so no desire or intention to

33:16 have this thing operating during a tropical storm or a

33:20 hurricane and thus we'll have a plan in place to close the

33:25 gates during any kind of hurricane or tropical storm activity.

Adaptive Management, again really this is all the
33:35 information all our real time monitoring and information
33:38 that's gathered for anything from looking at the performance
33:41 of our project to providing this data and information on our
33:45 changing environment which will allow us to make operational
33:48 changes as needed based on our current conditions. So some of
33:52 the things that we may be looking at are sediment load,
33:56 the flow in the river, salinity in the basin, the stage in the
34:02 river, and other water quality parameters and such.
34:06 As we go forward in this
34:09 permitting process, CPRA will continue to have some boats out
34:13 on the river on a regular basis to do some river sediment
34:18 sampling. The community gathered the information necessary for us
34:22 to have an efficient design in terms of understanding the
34:26 hydrology, the hydraulics, and the sediment
34:29 transport so we can maximize that sediment capture source
34:32 site specific data information leading into our effort there.
34:36 We will continue into the 30% design effort, that 30% design effort
34:40 will then directly support
34:41 the permitting process to provide the necessary
34:44 information to public in terms of what the project looks like,
34:48 the features of the project, the components of the project, such
34:52 that the Corps can assess those things based on this public
34:56 scoping meeting and your input. Physical model testing is part
35:00 of that hydrology and hydraulic testing. One of the things we
35:04 want to do is also have a physical scale model of the
35:08 project as well, so that way we can look at both numerical
35:13 and physical modeling and be able to have input there in
35:18 terms of getting the best design and that way it's also tested as
35:24 well and not
35:26 some type of experiment. We've already done that physical scale
35:30 model testing and obviously will continue for outreach
35:34 and engagement where we try to put as much

35:37 information that we can and maintain the transparency of
35:39 information we have and where we're at in the
35:42 process of the project.
35:49 And I appreciate your time today. Thank you.

Panel and Q&A Introduction

35:52OK, we thank everyone for um, remaining patient and uh, giving
35:59 your attention to those recorded messages and just a reminder
36:05 that copies of those recorded messages, as well as the slide
36:11 deck of the presentations are available on the Corps' Project
36:17 Web page. Um, so at this time we want to um introduce our
36:24 panel that will begin the question and answer session. So,
36:28 um, if I'll ask the panel to share their webcams at this
36:33 time, and you can remain on mute until you need to speak.
36:38 Uhm, but we will introduce the panel from the US Army Corps of
36:44 Engineers. We have Brad LaBorde, Jeff Varisco, Landon Parr,
36:48 Brenda Archer, Rene Poche and from the state Coastal
36:52 Protection and Restoration Authority we have Brad Barth,
36:56 Brian Lezina, Liz Davoli, Heather Layrisson and Tim Smith.
37:00and you can likely see that they are all in multiple locations.
37:05 We appreciate the efforts that the panel has made
37:09 to be here today, um, so now for those of you who are attending,
37:14 we have opened the Q&A feature and we had promised to walk you
37:19 through how to use that today so that you can pose questions to
37:23 the panel. Um, we would like you to begin submitting your
37:27 questions now, and while we wait for questions to come in, Karen
37:31 is our moderator and Karen, would you like to give us instructions
37:34 on how we can use the Q&A
37:36 feature today? Yes, thanks Stacy and Good afternoon everyone.
37:42 We hope to respond to all your questions today. It's
37:46 important to the Corps and CPRA to help clarify CPRA's
37:50 proposed project in the Corps' review of their project so
37:54 that everyone can develop their official scoping
37:57 comments. Any questions not addressed today may be

38:00 answered on the project web page. We have included
38:04 instructions on the screen
38:07 for how to participate using the WebEx Q&A feature. So if
38:10 you'll take a moment to find the Q&A feature by hovering
8:14 your mouse or tapping in the middle of the screen, you'll
38:17 either see a question mark icon, or you may need to find the
38:22 icon that has three dots on it. That's the more options icon.
38:26 When you hit on that, you should find an option to select Q&A.
38:31 Hum, these icons maybe located either on the right side or the
38:35 center of your screen, and if you are on a mobile device, you
38:39 may have to tap at either the top or the bottom of your
38:42 screen, so once you pull up that Q&A and should be able to type
38:46 in your question. Then make sure you select all panelists and
38:51 finally select send to send your question. We will acknowledge
38:55 receipt of all questions with the general response and will
38:59 publish the questions so that other attendees making them
39:02 during the slide of that.

39:05 Please, we're going to ask that you use appropriate language. We
39:09 will monitor messages as well as give warnings for those that do
39:13 not comply with this request. Repeated use of inappropriate
39:16 language can be cause for removal from today's event.
39:20 As a reminder for those of you who have joined late, or if you
39:24 have dialed in the audio conference only mode, you will not
39:28 be able to submit questions today and will remain in listen only
39:32 mode. We will encourage everyone to submit your official scoping
39:36 comments through the channels that were mentioned during the
39:4 previous presentations and that we will share again near the end
39:44 of today's event.

39:47So.

39:49 While we're waiting for questions to come in.

39:54 And Stacy, I'm not seeing the question panel opened, but maybe
39:59 that's. OK, well that's fine, Karen, we will give you a moment to
40:05 to find that today and again, just a reminder that, um, we

40:09 want to respond to all questions today. Uh, your feedback is very
40:1 important to help the Corps and CPRA clarify the proposed
40:18 project in the Corps' review of
40:21 the project. Hopefully the responses to the questions that
40:25 are given today help you
40:28 formalize and finalize your official scoping comments and we will be
40:32 sharing the ways to
40:35 share those official scoping comments. Karen are you ready or
40:39 you... I am ready now!
40:42 And while we're waiting for your comments to come in, there was a

Q&A

40:47 question, a few questions that came in through our website.
40:51 Barbara Johnson, president and CEO of the Great Delta Tours,
40:55 submitted some questions and thank her for taking the time to
40:59 do that. So her first question is what are the key factors you
41:04 will be assessing in determining the impact of the Breton Sound
41:08 Diversion project on fisheries in the area?
41:11 So I'm gonna ask throw that back to you Rene and Brad.
41:16
41:18 So for addressing fisheries in the basin we do have
41:24 models that we're exploring to identify those impacts. Clearly
41:28 some of the key factors would hinge on water quality and
41:33 salinity and suitability for the different species that are
41:37 currently in the basin.
41:41 OK, great and she has a second question. What is the
41:45 geographic area you will be evaluating with regard to
41:49 fisheries impact. How will you determine the impact area
41:53 for the fisheries assessment?
41:56 So preliminarily we are looking at the Breton Basin which
42:02 would extend from I guess the Mississippi River and extend out
42:08 to essentially the MRGO area. But we could potentially
42:13 expand that if our analysis warrants it. How far to the east
42:19 and to the northeast our assessment goes is going to be a

42:25 little bit dependent on
42:27 where we see water quality changes through the modeling
42:30 and the analysis that we do.
42:34 Thank you for that answer. Um, she actually has a third question.
42:38 It's a rather long one, so.
42:42 Let's be patient, not read the whole thing. What is the overall
42:47 goal of the project with regards to fisheries impact? Is it to
42:52 ensure that the quality, productivity and sustainability
42:54 of the fisheries remain in its current state? The fisheries
42:58 ecosystem has been in decline for some time. My recommendation
43:02 is that the overall goal of the project with regard to fisheries
43:07 is that these coastal fisheries provide the highest quality safest
43:11 wild caught and sustainable
43:13 seafood source.
43:15 Alright, thank you we're going to ask the state to respond to that
43:20 please. Hey Brad, this is Brad with CPRA
43:27 we we've had a little bit of interference that if
43:34 you can repeat that question.
43:39 It's essentially asking if fisheries impacts were
43:43 considered with the operation of
43:45 the diversion. Yeah Hi Brian Lezina with with CPRA and and thanks
43:51 for the question on there. Obviously in any project in the
43:57 the master plan and we have to take take all of these these
44:04 things into consideration. As you heard Brad mentioned and in
44:09 his presentation about this particular project there's a lot
44:13 of things that go into project selection on there.
44:18 Um, including fisheries production. I think it's
44:20 important to note that we focus sometimes on specific points on
44:24 a map, but we absolutely do take these things into account. I
44:29 will say that that sometimes that means into the future as
44:33 well. That might not be, you know, just tomorrow, but. But
44:36 obviously 30-50 years from now, that's that's the state's charge
44:40 to make sure these things are viable into the future. So so on

44:45 whole, yes, we we do take all of

44:48 these things into account within the state's coastal master plan.

44:50 So thank you for the question.

44:56 Thank you. Now, Alex Bucklew will like to know will the

45:01 Mississippi River be included in the EIS?

45:06 Yes, the Mississippi River will be included in the analysis and

45:11 that would have to do with water levels and flow and sedimentation

45:16 and those type of issues. The question I'm seeing here is more

45:21 geared towards the state of Mississippi itself and

45:26 Yeah, so there's a couple of those that are rolling in

45:30 from that concern Mississippi, so again, um,

45:33 how far east and northeast we take our our study will

45:37 depend on where we're seeing the impacts in the water

45:41 quality changes once the modeling outputs are

45:44 provided to us from CPRA.

45:50 Thank you. Marissa Turner would like to know what, if any,

45:55 are the impacts of the proposed diversion on Mississippi Sound

45:59 in the long-term fisheries productivity of Breton Sound

46:04 and Mississippi Sound.

46:07 Yep, thanks Marissa and I know that there is a question of

46:12 impacts with freshwater entries from state of Louisiana, and

46:16 that's being examined. And the same would happen here with the

46:21 Mid Breton review to see if there will be any impacts to the

46:26 Mississippi Coast or Mississippi fisheries as a result of this

46:31 new freshwater input.

46:35 Thanks, Ben Gordon wants to know how will the project

46:39 affect... I believe he means the dead zone in the mouth

46:42 of the Mississippi River.

46:46 Yeah, the Mississippi River or the dead zone that takes

46:50 place off the coast of Louisiana periodically. It

46:53 is something that...

46:56 It is something that we would investigate as part of the water

47:00 quality parameters that we're investigating with the EIS.

47:04 Great, thanks Ted Behr would like to know will Mardi Gras

47:08 Pass be closed.

47:13 I can't answer that. I don't know. I know that Mardi Gras Pass

47:17 is currently part of the modeling landscape. It would

47:20 also be part of the existing conditions for the project

47:25 review.

47:27 Our next question comes from

47:29 Cary Trapani. He wants to know where the salinity

47:34 levels limits of the affected Breton in Mississippi Sound

47:38 before stopping outflow.

47:41 Yeah, I don't. I'm not aware of

47:49 any parameters at this time.

47:58 So Paul would like to know, won't this project severely

48:02 reduced the harvest and viability of shrimp, oysters, and

48:05 spotted sea trout in Breton Sound? Won't it cause shortages

48:09 and greatly increase the cost to the consumer?

48:14 It's possible, so part of our review will go into the impacts

48:20 to different fishery resources, as well as the review will also

48:25 get into socioeconomics and what the impacts may be to

48:29 recreational and commercial fishing to the region.

48:33 And again, you know.

48:35 These these questions that that are being asked right now

48:38 are perfect examples of some of the things that we're

48:42 hoping that you provide to us as scoping meetings, or

48:45 scoping comments so that we can factor that into our

48:48 review.

48:50 And Mark Winter is also asking about harvesting of oysters and

48:56 fish. OK.

49:00 Yeah, and it's important to point out that part of the the

49:05 Corps independent review is reaching out to our third party

49:09 contractor in the subject matter experts that they have on

49:13 their team to to properly evaluate the salinities for the

49:16 specific resources and what those impacts may be.

49:22 So Chris Macaluso would like to know prior to levee
49:27 construction on the River, would Oak River have been connected
49:30 to the Mississippi River.
49:34 It's it's a prior tributary.
49:39 But you know it would be hard to predict if it would
49:43 be connected to this day, or even if the Mississippi
49:46 River would still be using the the current Delta lobe
49:49 that it's that it's using.
49:53 Ted Behr would like to know will navigable waterways be
49:57 maintained? Navigable waterways with reference to the
50:02 Mississippi River we're considering that in our analysis
50:06 we will also be looking at the outfall and any changes to any
50:13 surrounding water water bodies in that area too. As a result
50:18 of either channelization or land building and accretion from the
50:24 project if constructed.
50:28 From Granada Herich. We have a question. What is your estimate
50:32 regarding new land created and the associated reduction of
50:36 hurricane exposure for the city of New Orleans?
50:41 Thank you we're going to ask the the state to respond to
50:44 that question please.
50:46 Yeah hey great thanks. Great question in terms of land
50:50 building, I'm looking at some previous efforts prior to this
50:54 permitting effort, we see the opportunity of potentially make
50:58 10s of thousands of acres with the sediment diversion.
51:02 And then obviously with new land in green space between our
51:07 levees and our barrier islands we'll expect to be a pushing
51:11 back storm surge in some manner or fashion. Those types of
51:15 analysis are forthcoming in this permitting process that will
51:19 will be coordinated with the Corps provided to the Corps upon their
51:23 request. Thanks for the question.
51:26 Thanks, Brad. Ted Behr would like to know why was a
51:30 dolphin waiver required.
51:33 Hi Ted, Uhm I can't specifically answer that.

51:37' cause I wasn't involved with that process. However, it's
51:41 worth noting that there is a Marine Mammal Protection Act
51:46 waiver for this project specifically, but that does
51:50 not exclude it from the NEPA analysis, so there will be a
51:56 section in the EIS, Chapter 4, three and four addressing
52:00 marine mammals, dolphins, and the potential impacts to those
52:05 species.

52:07 Thanks for that clarification.

52:10 Mark Winter asks you are building on the cut back. Are
52:14 you hoping to take sediment off the point bar across the
52:17 river as a source of sediment? Or will it be solely the
52:22 sediment load carried by the
52:23 Mississippi River? Thank you we're going to ask the
52:27 state to respond, please.

52:30 Hey Mark, Great question. Uhm this project site location is
52:34 actually on Wills Point which is a point bar side of the river
52:38 so we will be using the sediment that suspended that's
52:42 concentrated there onto the point bar and build up to that
52:46 point bar for delivering the sediment out to basin. Great
52:50 question thanks. Thank you.

52:54 Palomas Silvestano

52:57 asks what is planned for the area below the White Ditch that
53:02 has no back levee protection and floods with every tropical event
or high tides, preventing traffic on Hwy 39

Thank you, we're going to ask the state please to respond

53:20 Great question, thanks and with this permit process we'll be
53:24 going through and looking at storm surge analysis with the
53:28 project and looking at that specific area that you're
53:31 referencing too, so that would be an area that we will
53:35 definitely look at in terms of of the project. Thank you.

53:42 And Cary again asks about the marine mammal provision,
53:45 which I think you already answered that question and asks
53:49 that you remove the waiver.

53:53 Hum, that looks like

53:56 I don't have any other new questions while we're waiting

54:00 for more questions, I just want to make a reminder that all

54:05 questions received will be reviewed by members of the

54:08 panel. We are hopeful that the responses given will encourage

54:12 you to develop your official scoping comments and submit them

54:15 in the manners we have indicated previously by e-mail, mail or

54:19 telephone. We will put that information up again.

54:23 If we do not hear from you today, you may choose to join

54:28 the next live event, which is tomorrow evening at 6:00 to 7:30

54:32 PM central daylight Time.

54:35 And I do have another question coming in from Jennifer.

54:41 Will this project's existing condition in the Mid-

54:45 Barataria diversion being operational.

54:50 Hi Jennifer, no it will not. It would still. The

54:54 project would still be in development for

54:57 construction, so therefore it would be a reasonably

55:00 foreseeable project that would be in the cumulative

55:03 impacts write up.

55:10 And Karen this is Stacy we'll let you catch your breath for just a

55:15 moment. I'll remind the the panel as well as Karen the

55:18 moderator we do have 35 minutes left in today's event,

55:22 so for those of you who are attending, there are plenty of

55:26 moments to uhm

55:29 find the Q&A feature and submit your questions today.

55:35 And just a reminder, if we don't hear from you today, I see that

55:41 several of you have joined by phone only today. So again,

55:46 attending tomorrow's live event via the Internet is helpful. Or

55:51 on the left side of

55:53 the Corps' project page. Uhm, you're able to e-mail your

56:00 questions for response before submitting your formal comments.

56:07 Hey Stacy, this is Jeff Varisco from the panel.

56:10 I'd like to go ahead and address one of the questions we may have

56:15 just jumped over a little bit from a Cary Trippani at 252 Why is a
56:19 marine mammals provision waiver, please remove the waiver. We just
56:23 felt it was important to note that that is an act of Congress
56:27 and the Corps cannot just remove the waiver so we
56:30 just want to go ahead and set that out there, thank you.
56:39 Thank you very much from the state and Karen I'll let you
56:43 return. Are you seeing new questions come in? I am.
56:47 Mark Winter asks what is the anticipated lifespan of
56:51 this diversion?
56:54 Thank you, we're going to let the state respond to that
56:57 please. Hey, great question. Like any other major
57:01 infrastructure project, this thing will be designed for a
57:05 very long time and in particular design life of approximately 50
57:09 years and the service life of approximately 100 years.
57:13 Just like you would see a major major infrastructure
57:17 project like a bridge thanks.
57:20 And we have another question from Ted Behr.
57:24 Relative to the navigable waterways will bayous be
57:28 maintained, i.e. back levee, Oak River, Grand Bayou, etc.
57:36 Thanks, Ted. I think the the intention would be to allow the
57:41 outfall area to whatever natural processes would take place in
57:46 that area to
57:48 just just work without any maintenance. I do know that
57:52 there is the potential for maintenance on CPRA's side, but
57:56 I don't think it's specific to a waterway. If you do I see in
58:01 your question here, you do have specific waterways that
58:04 you'd like addressed, so it would be good to get that in a
58:09 comment for us so that we can further investigate that.
58:15 Thank you. Alex Bucklew asks, I apologize for the redundancy.
58:21 Could you briefly comment again in the EIS
58:25 Mississippi's participation so he's
58:27 asking about the state's participation I believe.
58:35 So uhm, participation wise. I mean, we we do have these

58:41 meetings we'll also have additional meetings for the
58:45 DEIS & FEIS or final EIS, but I I think your question is more
58:52 geared towards the potential for
58:55 impacts and right now I'm not sure that we we are under the
59:00 impression that there would be impacts as a result of this
59:04 project, but we're going to allow the science and the
59:07 material that we get to to guide us and determine whether
59:11 or not we would expand our review footprint into the
59:14 Mississippi basin.
59:20 Ben Gordon asks, will the rise of sea levels because of climate
59:25 change... With the rise of sea levels because of climate
59:30 change, do you think we have a good chance of seeing
59:33 success in this struggle?
59:37 Thanks Ben. Sea Level Rise is a factor in the the modeling
59:42 effort, so it is something that we're anticipating and
59:46 preparing for. So with the the impacts or the the benefits of
59:51 the project, it would be factoring in sea level rise.
59:58 And I just want to remind everyone you can find that
01:00:02 Q&A feature by hovering your arrow in the middle of your
01:00:07 screen. I had a little bit of a delay with it opening up, so be
01:00:13 patient with it and get that Q&A opened and send in your
01:00:17 questions. Stacy, how much time do we have left?
01:00:22 Hi Karen, we have exactly 30 minutes left so we'll remain
01:00:26 on the line we'll remain we'll have the Q&A feature remain
01:00:3 open. Right now we're gonna share again the way on the
01:00:35 screen. The outside of today's event. And outside of asking
01:00:39 questions if you're looking to submit your official scoping
01:00:42 comments. Uhm, the Corps is taking those by mail. There's a
01:00:46 a lengthy mailing address on the screen Uh, for those of you who
01:00:51 have joined on the Internet.
01:00:53 And, uhm, you can take a moment to jot that down or screen
01:01:00 capture it. For those of you who would like to send your official
01:01:06 scoping comments by email again, that e-mail address is C-E-M-V-N Dash

01:01:12Mid-Breton M-I-D-B-R-E-T-O-N

01:01:15 at U-S-A-C-E Dot army dot M-I-L.

01:01:22 Or if you wish to contact the Corps by phone, you are able

01:01:30 to leave a recorded voice message with your comments and

01:01:35 the phone number to do that would be 1-855 Mid-Bretor 1-

01:01:42 855-643-2738. Those are the three different ways that the Corps is

01:01:48 accepting those official scoping comments. And again that is

01:01:53 outside of today's

01:01:55 Question and answer session with the panel.

01:02:00 Thanks Stacy. Chris Macaluso has sent us a question.

01:02:05 Are we ready to to move on?

01:02:08 Oh yeah, Karen, just real quick. I just wanted to offer the state

01:02:12 of Louisiana CPRA a chance to respond with sea level rise in

01:02:17 question Six. OK, great.

01:02:19 Thank you. Yeah hey Brad Barth here with CPRA. Thanks for the

01:02:24 question there Jeff. Um yes we we do think we can see success

01:02:29 with sea level rise. We are aware of sea level rise. We look

01:02:34 at multiple scenarios to sea level rise and that's really at

01:02:38 the core of the coastal master plan and looking at that every

01:02:42 six years in terms of putting the best projects on the ground

01:02:47 and with our coastal master plan we know that we have

01:02:51 many, many tools in our toolbox in terms of restoration and

01:02:55 protection to give us the big the biggest bang for our buck in

01:02:59 terms of economic damage reductions there. In terms of

01:03:02 the types of projects we we tackle, we do know and relative

01:03:06 to the 1930s that that's a big big ask in terms of what's been

01:03:11 lost since the 1930s. But we think we can make a significant

01:03:16 change given the tools that we have in the different type of

01:03:20 projects that we can tackle. So

01:03:22 great question. Thanks.

01:03:25 Thank you for that answer.

01:03:28 Chris Macaluso asks to what extent is the state looking

01:03:32 at other areas that get annual freshwater and

01:03:36 sediment input to determine potential effects on fish and
01:03:39 wildlife from the diversion.
01:03:43 Thank you we'll ask the state please to respond.
01:03:50 Yeah hey thanks Chris for the question. All of them. I'll give the simple
01:03:55 answer, so anything that might have sort of sporadic inputs
01:03:58 there that you would see so we can judge what what, what we
01:04:03 might have to something like the Atchafalaya Delta area, Cote Blanche,
01:04:08 Vermillion, those kind of things that something that sees the
01:04:12 more the more seasonal input. So we we put a lot of stock into
01:04:17 what we can see outside the
01:04:19 window from observational data, so we're taking advantage
01:04:22 of a lot of that guides a lot of a lot of what we do
01:04:27 to understand how these systems work, so thanks for
01:04:30 the question, Chris.
01:04:33 And thank you for the response.
01:04:35 [name Renata...]
01:04:39 asks considering anticipated sea level rise,
01:04:42 which would bring more saline water closer
01:04:46 into our wetlands, what is the capacity of this
01:04:49 project to counterbalance this impact?
01:04:54 Thank you we're going to ask the state please to respond.
01:05:02 Hey, that's a great question. We know that, uh, the current
01:05:06 environment we're in, we're in a, uh, a sea level rise kind of
01:05:11 event sequence and the geological time speaking, so
01:05:14 we're seeing where sea level rise is slowly increasing and
01:05:18 backing up the Mississippi River. So we think this project
01:05:22 has some some great benefits and counterbalancing that. And as we
01:05:26 go through this permitting process we'll be able to capture
01:05:30 some more of those positive benefits in relationship to
01:05:33 counterbalancing saltwater
01:05:34 intrusion and sea level rise, whether it's from the basin or
01:05:38 within the river itself. Great question, thanks.
01:05:43 Thank you. Cary Trapani asks, where can we, the concerned

01:05:48 residents of Mississippi, find the modeling data with
01:05:52 regards to water flow and marsh restoration.
01:05:57 Thanks, Cary and, uh, before I answer I just want to say that I
01:06:02 am pleased that through these meetings we are able to reach
01:06:05 people along the Mississippi
01:06:06 coast. So thanks for your question and so all the modeling
01:06:12 data that I guess the process that we go through to start the
01:06:18 models as well as the modeling outputs will be summarized in a,
01:06:23 uh, a modeling appendix, so you'll be able to see both the
01:06:27 inputs and the outputs of the material that went into the
01:06:32 model, as well as the output. So the DEIS would be your
01:06:37 opportunity to review all the work that we put into the EIS, and
01:06:42 that's currently scheduled to
01:06:43 be provided to the public in the fall of 2022.
01:06:48 So that looks like we're on a little pause on questions, but we
01:06:54 want to remind you that the questions will be reviewed by
01:06:59 members of the panel, and we hope that your response that the
01:07:05 responses given will encourage you to develop your official
01:07:09 scoping comments. Those are really important to the future
01:07:14 of this project, so make sure that you get your
01:07:18 scoping comments together and get them in by mail, e-mail or
01:07:23 telephone and we'll share that information on how to put those
01:07:28 scoping comments in again later in our presentation.
01:07:32 Um, if it's not up already now, I believe it is isn't it? Yes.
01:07:38 So, uhm. Just a reminder, hover over the middle of your screen
01:07:43 and you'll find that Q&A feature
01:07:46 and we'd like to see more of your questions. Uhm, if
01:07:51 we don't hear from you today, we will be having another event
01:07:55 live event tomorrow evening from 6:00 o'clock to 7:30 PM, central
01:07:59 daylight time, and maybe I'll pass it back to Stacy. She can
01:08:03 remind us of our time left
01:08:06 and other details.
01:08:10 Hi Karen, we still have 23 minutes left in today's

01:08:14 events so we will just take a moment to pause and those
01:08:18 of you who aren't speaking can remain on mute
01:08:23 and we'll give everyone a just a few moments. Um, I'll ask that
01:08:29 maybe we get up tomorrow's schedule for the planned event.
01:08:34 Um, tomorrow this would be... you're attending today's
01:08:38 second of three live events that the UM, the Corps
01:08:44 is offering to
01:08:48 gather questions and respond to those questions in an effort for
01:08:53 you, the public, to develop your official scoping comments so the
01:08:57 third session again will be tomorrow, which is Thursday.
01:09:02 July 16th from 6:00 to 7:30 PM in the evening um.
01:09:09 You may be curious about yesterday's event, or would
01:09:13 like to see a recording of today's event and the Corps will
01:09:17 be making that available
01:09:20 on the project web page, just as soon as possible, we typically
01:09:25 have gotten those posted or the Corps has gotten those posted within
01:09:30 24 hours so.
01:09:37 We want to thank everyone for taking the time to ask
01:09:42 questions. Uhm, it's really important to the Corps and CPRA
01:09:46 that you get your questions out there and get your comments out
01:09:49 there. You're you're part of the process and you're a very important
01:09:52 part of the process.
01:09:5 And so. Again, hover your arrow in the middle of your screen if
01:10:00 you're on a mobile device, it might be the
01:10:04 top of the screen, bottom of the screen. If you need help finding
01:10:09 the Q&A feature, you can message us and let us know and
01:10:13 we can help you out.
01:10:16 Back to you, Stacy.
01:10:24 Very good. I think we have one new question coming in
01:10:28 Karen from Ted Behr so I'll let you take a moment.
01:10:33 Yeah, I can see it now, yes.
01:10:36 Ted Behr sent a question since Mardi Gras Pass opened
01:10:42 and has gotten larger, canals are filling in, marsh is

01:10:47 being lost and saltwater species disappeared.

01:10:52 Why is this not a model of what the diversion will do?

01:11:02 Thanks, Ted um, I think with the Mardi Gras Pass

01:11:06 discussion you know

01:11:09 Aside from this project, the Mardi Gras Pass closure is one

01:11:14 that we reviewed a few years back for Plaquemines Parish and

01:11:20 that permit wasn't pursued through the process, but the

01:11:24 comments that we did get concerning Mardi Gras Pass

01:11:29 some were for it and some were

01:11:31 against and it is a pretty good model for Mid Barataria or Mid

01:11:37 Breton. Sorry I'm working on another diversion as well, but I

01:11:40 think when you talk about.

01:11:43 Mississippi River introductions into a basin I think you're

01:11:47 going to get people for and against and it's one of the

01:11:52 things that we're trying to weigh with our public interest

01:11:56 review and factoring into our overall permit decision. You

01:11:59 know, when looking at your

01:12:01 question, you do see did point out some of the the different

01:12:07 impacts that you could see with the river introduction both

01:12:11 being some scour and some new land appearing, so those would

01:12:16 be the types of

01:12:17 processes that you could expect to see with this

01:12:21 larger proposed diversion.

01:12:27 Thanks for

01:12:32 that

01:12:34 answer. Looks like we're at another pause. I get a little

01:12:39 bit of a delay, so there might be questions coming through and

01:12:43 we'll wait and see if they do.

01:12:45 Hum.

01:12:47 And Karen, while you take a pause, uh, for those questions

01:12:51 to come in, I will let the Corps and CPRA know that, uh, we did

01:12:57 have 86 attendees at the start of the Q&A session. We're

01:13:01 starting to see just a few of them leave there are 73 attendees at

01:13:05 this time. Um, we still have plenty of time to, uh, continue
01:13:11 to take questions.
01:13:14 About 17 minutes before the end of our scheduled events so we
01:13:18 will hang on for the full amount of time and
01:13:23 we may remain silent and wait for those questions to come
01:13:28 in, and we do have some coming in, Cary Trapani
01:13:33 asks, is there a MS army Corps engineer representative?
01:13:39 That part of Mississippi falls under the Mobile district.
01:13:44 So you would need to contact them for any specific
01:13:47 questions you might have.
01:13:52 Simone Domingue asks what type of
01:13:57 environmental conditions would allow for maximum
01:13:59 operation of the diversion.
01:14:03 Thank you for the question. We'll ask the state please to respond.
01:14:07 Hey, great question. The diversion is a passive operation
01:14:12 system so it relies on the water in the river and head differential
01:14:17 to the basin and so the max operation of 75,000 cfs would
01:14:22 not occur until the river reaches approximately 1 million cfs in
01:14:26 terms of that operation, thanks for the question.
01:14:39 So I'm I'm gonna give it a pause and see if a few more questions
01:14:44 come through. Like I said, there's a little bit of a delay,
01:14:48 so it's good to be patient. Your questions are very important, so
01:14:52 don't be shy. Send them into us.
01:15:05 I'm looking through the Q&A and I'm I'm seeing maybe
01:15:12 some questions that we either missed or could elaborate on further.
01:15:20 Pat asked another question here further up at 239 about
01:15:24 Mardi Gras Pass and would it be closed?
01:15:30 We would, I mean, if that's a project that was submitted to
01:15:34 the Corps, we'd certainly analyze it. There is no intention for
01:15:37 the Corps to close Mardi Gras Pass at this time, so that request
01:15:41 would have to come from a third party or Plaquemines Parish.
01:15:46 I saw a question concerning
01:15:50 project life. And currently we're reviewing the Mid-Breton

01:15:55 Sediment Diversion to be in operation for 50 years.

01:16:07 Thanks for doing those

01:16:13 questions.

01:16:16 Sometimes they come in quickly

01:16:18 and if we missed your question, feel free to resubmit it.

01:16:23 We do not want to miss any of

01:16:25 them. And it's good that we have a lot of eyes looking at them.

01:16:33 So it looks like...

01:16:40 We do have another question coming in

01:16:43 From Cary Trapani.

01:16:45 With regards to the Mardi Gras

01:16:47 Pass project would that project be considered a success

01:16:52 or a failure?

01:16:54 With hindsight being 2020, should it have been done?

01:17:00 So yeah, thanks for the question and I I I don't think we should

01:17:07 frame Mardi Gras Pass as, you know, give it a pass fail. I

01:17:12 mean it's just a function of river operation and there was a

01:17:18 structure currently at that location, the Bohemia Spillway.

01:17:22 There was a washout around that structure which led to that re-

01:17:27 introduction of the Mississippi River into that

01:17:31 portion of the basin, and so, as far as whether it's successful

01:17:36 or not I I know that Um Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation

01:17:41 does a pretty good job at monitoring that that area I'm

01:17:46 not aware of any published reports to expand upon

01:17:50 that but I I don't think that we should consider it

01:17:54 a project like this and and more towards looking at it as just a

01:18:00 natural function of the river.

01:18:02 And you know river function.

01:18:06 So we have another question from Ted Behr, why not

01:18:12 dredge? It's been very successful in Mississippi.

01:18:18 We will ask the state please to respond.

01:18:23 Hey, that's a great question. Um, for those that that may or

01:18:27 may not be familiar with the coastal masterplan, UM, in our

01:18:31 uhm, restoration bucket of the pie there, um, a significant
01:18:35 portion of our coastal master plan projects are dredging.
01:18:38 somebody asked earlier about sea level rise and getting back to
01:18:42 where we may have used to been and so forth. And this is where
01:18:47 CPRA is in the firm belief that we have to use all
01:18:51 tools in the toolbox. So we dredge, we dredge a lot. This
01:18:55 predominantly the majority of the projects we
01:18:58 do are dredge projects on the restoration side. In
01:19:01 addition to that, though, we do understand the need for
01:19:05 restoring the root cause of the damage that we see from
01:19:09 the basins not being able to be estuaries, so not being
01:19:13 able to receive fresh water, nutrients, and sediment to
01:19:17 combat our saltwater intrusion, our subsidence and
01:19:19 such. So with that leads us to sediment diversion, so
01:19:23 sediment diversions are additional projects beyond
01:19:25 what the state is already doing for dredging.
01:19:29 Thanks.
01:19:32 Thank you.
01:19:34 So we have a little bit of a pause. I'm gonna do my usual. I
01:19:40 apologize if I mispronounced any names. I'm doing my best and we
01:19:45 want to say your name so that that you're acknowledged. Your
01:19:49 questions are important. If somehow we've misunderstood the
01:19:52 question or skipped over a piece of what you wanted to know,
01:19:57 please feel free to ask it again. We don't mind repeating
01:20:02 ourselves or or hearing different versions of the
01:20:05 question. Uh, we have another one coming in from Ben Gordon.
01:20:09 Are you all familiar
01:20:12 with the book The Ravaging Tide by Mike Tidwell.
01:20:16 Free Press, 2006.
01:20:19 So I'll throw that to our panel had you known about that book.
01:20:24 I'm familiar with Rising tide. I'm not. I'm not familiar with this
1:20:29 this title though.
01:20:39 So it looks like we have another pause, I'll pass it to Stacy

01:20:44 to check on time and go over some other details.

01:20:48 Thank you Karen. We do have 10 minutes left in today's event

01:20:53 so will continue to ask the panel to remain patient so we

01:20:58 can scout for those questions coming in. Just a reminder.

01:21:03 Uh, for those of you who are still here, I see 71 of you

01:21:07 still hanging in there with us through the end of our event. We

01:21:10 are very grateful that you joined us today.

01:21:15 Uhm, it's very important. Uh, to be part of the official scoping

01:21:21 process. And we'll share some information again on this screen

01:21:25 about ways to submit your official scoping comments. So

01:21:28 again, the goal of today's question and answer session was

01:21:32 so that you could have your

01:21:34 questions answered in an effort to develop and finalize your

01:21:40 official scoping comments, which can be submitted by mail, by

01:21:45 e-mail to C-E-M-V-N dash Mid Breton at U-S-A-C-E dot army dot M-I-L.

01:21:54 Or if you prefer to leave a recorded voice comment, you can

01:22:00 call the 1-855-643-

01:22:03 2738 number and Karen I'll throw it back to you

01:22:08 for the next question.

01:22:11 Thanks Stacy. Jennifer Mouton says why the 5,000

01:22:17 cfs base flow

01:22:19 Thank you for the question. We'll ask the state to please

01:22:23 respond? Hey, great question. So we're looking at a future

01:22:28 with this project not just what happens tomorrow, but in

01:22:32 the future we know that we'll still be battling sea level

01:22:37 rise and looking at a base flow for the ability to deftly

01:22:42 manage for future environmental changing

01:22:45 conditions in the basin. Good question thanks.

01:22:52 Thank you so

01:22:55 we'll give it a few more minutes. It looks like there may be some

01:22:59 more questions coming in. Apologize for the delay.

01:23:02 T Denoupolis would like to know will the base flow still bring

01:23:07 sediments into the basin or just water at that low flow.

01:23:13 Thank you we're going to ask the state please to respond.

01:23:18 Hey, great question. No the base flow would still bring

01:23:21 sediment, so during the year you consistently have a level

01:23:25 of wash load within the river itself. Uhm, so you would see

01:23:30 some benefits from there, but like Brad said, as we go

01:23:34 through this process the Corps will be requesting upon us

01:23:37 information that we'll provide to them with with that type of

01:23:41 modeling information that they can analyze for their

01:23:44 analysis. But great questions. So yeah, we would see wash

01:23:48 load in that material.

01:23:54 Great, thank you.

01:24:06 And while we have a pause, we do want to remind anyone who's on

01:24:11 the phone in listen only mode, if you'd like to, uh.

01:24:15 return again tomorrow evening, 6:00 o'clock to 7:30 PM central

01:24:18 daylight time. We will be doing another session and then be

01:24:23 happy to hear your questions then. Or you can go to the

01:24:27 website and put your questions in that way.

01:24:31 And we will be happy to answer them. We we've gotten a few

01:24:35 questions through the website that we've addressed at these

01:24:38 sessions, so it's a great way to do it as well.

01:24:42I we'll take a pause and try to see if a few more

01:24:45 questions coming through.

01:25:08 And this is Stacy. I'll remind the panel that we have about 6

01:25:13 more minutes. If the panel can hang in there for today's

01:25:17 event, we're seeing a total of 61 attendees, so a few of our

01:25:21 attendees have dropped off.

01:25:23 But for those of you who are

01:25:25 still, Uh, joining us we'll remain patient while you

01:25:31 submit your final questions.

01:25:40 And this is Karen, it looks like we've answered about 30

01:25:44 questions today, so it's it's been a really good discussion.

01:25:48 Some of you may have had comments that weren't questions

1:25:52 we want to remind you that those will be recorded and they will

01:25:57 be made a part of the official meeting
01:26:00 and they will be reviewed by our panelists. So um, note that if all
01:26:05 you have is a comment, we're happy to take it.
01:26:14 And just a couple of reminders too you see this slide
01:26:19 up there. It says ways to submit official scoping comments. You
01:26:23 can do that via the regular mail, and the address is there.
01:26:28 You can also send an e-mail to C-E-M-V-N Dash Mid Breton. That's
01:26:33 M-I-D-B-R-E-T-O-N at U-S-A-C-E dot army dot M-I-L. And if you wanna leave a
01:26:39 verbal comment, oral comment you can call toll free for a four
01:26:43 minute message at
01:26:45 855-643-2738. That's 855-643-2738 these videos of these meetings
01:26:49 will also be available on the project web page and also
01:26:54 available on the Corps of Engineers New Orleans district
01:26:58 YouTube page as well.
01:27:02 And Stacy via e-mail, we do have a question from Lynette Bech that
01:27:09 has to do with areas on the North Shore of Lake Pontchartrain
01:27:15 Franklinton, Hackley, Bogalusa, Angie, and Varnado.
01:27:18 When it comes to flooding and those areas as a result of
01:27:25 the project, for that to be the case, we would
01:27:30 have to max water level changes, potentially in Lake Pontchartrain
01:27:34 as a result of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. And I
01:27:38 don't believe that we see that being the case at this
01:27:43 point, but certainly if the analysis expands to that region
01:27:46 then it would be something that we would look into.
01:27:53 Thank you Brad, and thank you to the Corps for keeping an eye on
01:27:57 that question inbox that is separate from today's event.
01:28:02 We appreciate the public feedback in the comments. Uhm,
01:28:07 we've responded, as Karen mentioned to 30 questions we do
01:28:12 have seven additional messages that are more comment
01:28:16 related or clarifications to uhm
01:28:21 questions that we have
01:28:22 addressed. Uh, the participation today I still see 57 in
01:28:27 attendance and with two minutes left to go, I'll go ahead and

01:28:32 start making some closing remarks. We will leave the Q&A
01:28:36 feature open, however, um, until time expires. So if you have
01:28:40 some last minute thoughts, uh, we don't see anything new
01:28:44 coming in. So Karen, I appreciate your help. If you'd
01:28:48 like to mute yourself and panel thank you very much for
01:28:53 responding to these important questions today we'll let you
01:28:56 also mute yourselves if you
01:28:58 haven't already, and you're welcome to discontinue the use
01:29:02 of your webcam at this time, and thank you to those who attended

Closing Remarks

01:29:07 today. We appreciate the attendance. We appreciate your
01:29:11 questions and participation. This is certainly not the
01:29:14 preferred way that the Corps and CPRA would like to meet with
01:29:20 you, but under the circumstances in the consideration for the
01:29:24 guidelines for public health, we appreciate you being adaptable.
01:29:28 The questions and the responses today will become part of the
01:29:33 project record and they can be made available for public
01:29:37 review, a reminder that all the questions we received will be
01:29:41 reviewed by members of the panel, and we're hopeful that
01:29:45 those responses that were given today encourage you to develop
01:29:48 your official scoping comments and submit them in a manner as
01:29:53 we indicate here on this screen, again by mail or sending e-mail
01:29:57 to C-E-M-V-N Dash Mid Breton at U-S-A-C-E dot army dot M-I-L, or by
01:30:02 calling you can leave a
01:30:04 voicemail, at 1-855-643-2738. If we did not
01:30:08 hear from you today, maybe you joined in listen only mode or
01:30:14 if you'd like to join another live event this week,
01:30:19 the final session, session three will be tomorrow. That's
01:30:23 Thursday, July 16th from 6:00 to
01:30:26 7:30 PM. And I have 30 minutes after the hour. I don't see any
01:30:33 new questions coming in so, with the Corps and CPRA's
01:30:39 blessing, we will, uh, conclude today's event. I will ask the
01:30:43 panel to stand by and I will let our attendees go. We

01:30:48 appreciate your attendance again. You may exit today's

01:30:51 event by clicking the red icon with an X and selecting leave.

Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Public Scoping Meeting Transcript

Session 3 – July 16, 2020

Opening Remarks

00:02 Hello and welcome. Thank you for joining the Mid-Breton Sediment

00:06 Diversion Public Scoping meeting. #3 and thank you for

00:09 your interest in the project. I am Stacy Mueller from GHD.

00:14 And I'll be hosting today's event. Karen Miller and Simona Ramirez

00:18 -Dias also from GHD will assist in the production and

00:22 moderation of today's event.

00:25 As we are all likely adapting to new technology, I would like to

00:29 cover some items to expect while viewing or listening to our

00:32 event today. First, today's event is being recorded and

00:37 recordings from all three public scoping meeting sessions will be

00:41 made available for future viewing through links on the

00:44 project web page.

00:47 Secondly, you have joined us in listen only mode through the

00:51 WebEx Event Center platform. There will be a period during

00:55 today's event when those of you who have joined us by Internet

00:59.51 will be able to ask questions through a Q&A feature on your

01:03 screen we will share instructions on how to submit

01:07 questions just before the question and answer session

01:10 begins. Please note that questions you submit today may

01:14 be published for all attendees to view during today's event and

01:18 will eventually be available on the project's web page.

01:22 If you are familiar with WebEx or other similar video

01:26 conferencing products we're going to remind you that the WebEx

01:29 Event Center platform is very different from a meeting

01:32 platform. You will not be able to share your audio or video

01:37 feeds and we will not be using other features such as chat or

01:41 polling or raise hand. Again, we're only going to be using

01:45 the Q&A feature. If you are not familiar with WebEx and the Q

01:49 and A feature we will be providing verbal an on screen

01:53 instructions on how you may participate prior to beginning

01:56 the moderated question and answer portion of today's

01:59 event.

02:00 If you have dialed into the audio conference only, you will

02:04 not be able to submit questions today through the Q&A feature and

02:08 you will remain in listen only

02:09 mode. If you visit the project web page you are able to click

02:14 on a button on the left hand side of the web page to submit

02:18 your questions. Responses to questions submitted through

02:21 the project web page may be addressed outside of today's

02:25 event.

02:28 The presenters today will be sharing several ways for you to

02:32 submit official scoping comments outside of today's event.

02:35 We are sharing these ways on your screen now and we will

02:39 also share them again throughout today's event.

02:43 You may submit officials scoping comments by mailing to the US

02:48 Army Corps of Engineers in New Orleans, LA. You may send email

02:54 to CEMVN-Mid

02:48 breton@USACE.army.mil

03:07 or you may call and leave your

03:14 comments on a recorded voice line at

03:18 1-855-643-2738.

03:20 At this time I would like to introduce Ricky Boyett of the US

03:25 Army Corps of Engineers. Ricky you may begin.

Ricky Boyett (USACE) Begins Opening Remarks and Presentations

03:49 Louisiana has a plan.

03:52 Ricky I'm going to interrupt you. I think I'm gonna ask you.

03:56 Ricky, I'm going to interrupt you. I think you had been on

03:59 mute, so if you don't mind that I'm going to start over an

04:03 unmute your line. Ricky Boyett. When you're ready to

04:06 begin. Thank you, can you hear me? I can. Thank you.

04:12 Perfect good evening everyone and again I am Ricky Boyett. I'm

04:15 with the Army Corps of Engineers in the New Orleans district. I
04:19 do want to thank you so much for joining us this evening for the
04:23 scoping meeting regarding the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
04:26 project. EIS
04:27 proposed project. The Coastal Protection and Restoration
04:30 Authority of Louisiana has applied to the Army Corps of
04:34 Engineers for the necessary permits and permissions to
04:38 construct, maintain and operate the Mid-Breton sediment
04:41 diversion project on the East Bank of the Mississippi River
04:45 near Willis Point, in Plaquemines Parish. It
04:47 compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, the
04:50 Corps of Engineers will prepare an environmental impact
04:54 statement to inform its permitting decisions. We are
04:57 seeking public comments to assist in determining the scope of issues, the resources, the
05:02 impacts and the alternatives that need to be addressed in
05:05 this document. You are an extremely important part of this
05:09 process and we do want to hear from you. Our comments are we
05:14 will collect comments from July the 2nd to August the 16th,
05:18 2020. There's a wide variety of ways that you can submit
05:22 comments at any time during the scoping period, and it
05:26 can be submitted by Mail by email, as well as by phone.
05:30 For those of you who are listening only by audio, the
05:34 best way to find list of ways to comment is by Googling Army
05:38 Corps of Engineers Mid-Breton, and that'll take you to the
05:41 project web page with all of
05:43 that information. As we move into the meeting, there will
05:48 be 3 pre-recorded presentations. First, we'd like to present with
05:52 you Colonel Steven Murphy, the New Orleans district commander
05:55 for opening remarks. At that point will turn it to Bradley
05:59 LaBorde with the Army Corps of engineers are regulatory manager
06:02 for this this permit. Who will provide an overview of the
06:06 permitting process and he will be followed by Brad Barth,
06:10 Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority who will

06:12 provide an overview of the Mid-Breton sediment diversion.

06:15 Project. After that we'll turn the floor to you as we asked

06:20 answer questions. We will answer as many questions as

06:24 possible and as well any unanswered questions maybe

06:27 responded to on the project web page. Again, I'd like to

06:30 thank you for joining us today.

Welcome Video from Colonel Steven Murphy

06:34 Hello, I'm Colonel

06:39 Steven Murphy, I'm

06:41 the Commander of the New Orleans District I want to

06:47 thank you for participating today in this. First in a series

06:52 of virtual meetings regarding Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion.

06:55 Environmental Impact Statement. Today your participation is

06:58 invaluable to us because your participation and the questions

07:02 you provide us will help us come to the best decision possible.

07:07 For us, that is the permit applicant. The Coastal Protection and

07:11 Restoration Authority and the Corps

07:13 of Engineers. And today we hope to provide an insight into the

07:17 process and the authorities that govern this process. And really

07:21 to address your questions and hear your feedback. We're doing

07:24 this at virtual environment because of everything we've been

07:27 experiencing with COVID-19, so I want to ask you for your

07:31 patience as we move forward. This is a new process and I'm

07:35 sure that we'll experience just a few slip-ups along the way. So

07:39 thank you again for participating, we appreciate it

07:41 very much and I look forward to your feedback as you provide

07:45 to help the Corps come to the best decision possible.

USACE Presentation, Brad Laborde, Regulatory Project Manager

07:48 Hello and welcome to the virtual

07:51 scoping meetings for the proposed Mid-Breton

07:54 Sediment Diversion project. My name is Brad LaBorde. I

07:58 am the Corps Regulatory Project Manager for the Mid-

08:01 Breton Sediment Project Review and

08:05 Environmental Impact Statement or EIS. This
08:07 presentation is available to you on the Corps Mid-Breton
08:11 Web page. It will also be part of our live events.
08:17 However you choose to participate, myself and the Corps
08:20 Mid-Breton Review Team thank you for sacrificing some of your
08:24 time to actively participate and provide input on the proposed
08:28 project. Ideally, the Corps would host these meetings in person.
08:32 However, due to the challenges with the ongoing public health
08:35 crisis we cannot do that at
08:37 this time. The goals of this presentation in the scoping
08:42 meetings are to 1) provide you with brief details on CPRA's,
08:47 and the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of
08:51 Louisiana's proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project.
08:55 Following my presentation, Brad Barth, of CPRA will provide
08:59 more details on their proposed project and CPRA's overall
09:03 mission. 2) Explain the Corps review process, including our
09:08 NEPA or National Environmental Policy Act review 3) and
09:12 most importantly, provide you with a platform to answer any
09:17 questions you may have so you can adequately prepare your scoping
09:21 comments.
09:24 This presentation, along with additional visual aids and a
09:27 project fact sheet are available on the Corps of Engineers New Orleans
09:31 district Mid-Breton webpage.
09:33 If interested, please review this information and if you can
09:37 participate in one of our live events scheduled for July
09:41 14th, 15th and 16th.
09:44 During these three live events, participants can call in and
09:48 listen using the number and access code shown here.
09:51 Additionally, participants using the Internet can go to the Corps
09:55 Mid-Breton webpage and click on the appropriate link to
09:59 direct you to the web meeting. From there, questions can be
10:03 submitted using the chat box and the WebEx online platform.
10:08 During live events, the moderator

10:11 will relay questions for Corps or CPRA representatives to answer. All
10:15 three meetings will be recorded and posted on the Corps
10:19 Mid-Breton webpage. Your participation in our scheduled
10:22 live events just for informational purposes. It does
10:25 not count as your official scoping comment. Your scoping.
10:29 comments can be submitted by traditional mail, email, or by
10:33 telephone and shown here.
10:35 Here is a screenshot of the Corps Mid-Breton webpage. The main
10:41 section has summary and schedule
10:43 information. Also scoping meeting info will be on the
10:47 left. You can click the submit scoping question box prior to
10:51 our live events to send us a question to be answered during
10:55 the live meetings. On the right side of the web page you will
10:59 see information about how to submit your official scoping
11:02 comments. The two links at the bottom are for
11:07 the Corps Mid-Breton webpage and the permit dashboard. These
11:10 two links should be the top 2 results if you Google for Mid-
11:14 Breton. The permitting dashboard allows interested parties to
11:18 track our progress during the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
11:22 project review. Be sure to periodically check this link.
11:26 After the scoping process to monitor on progress.
11:31 CPRA has proposed to construct, operate and maintain the Mid-
11:36 Breton Sediment Diversion
11:38 project. The concept of diversions has been studied as a
11:43 coastal restoration tool for sometime now. Coastal Louisiana
11:46 currently has two fresh water diversions in operation. Davis
11:50 Pond on the west bank and Caernarvon on the East bank. CPRA
11:55 is proposing Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, designed to
11:59 convey water at volumes up to 75,000 cubic feet per second or
12:04 cfs, depending on Mississippi River level and flow rates. When
12:08 the diversion structure is
12:10 closed a base flow of up to 5000 cfs is proposed.

12:14 If constructed, the project foot print will be on the east bank
12:18 in Wills Point, the Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana. At this point
12:22 you may be asking yourself if this is a CPRA project, why is
12:27 the Corps of Engineers involved?
12:29 Well, the Corps is directed to by Congress via the Rivers and
12:33 Harbors Act and the Clean Water Act. If a member of the general
12:37 public has an action or project that may impact a Corps civil
12:40 works project, one must obtain a Section 408 permission from
12:45 the Corps. This includes any federally mandated levee or
12:48 waterway. The applicant must demonstrate that the proposed
12:51 activity will not be injurious to the Public's interest and
12:55 will not impair the usefulness of the federal projects.
12:59 If a member of the public, has an action or project that
13:04 obstructs or alters a navigable waterway, such as a dock, pier or
13:08 water conveyance, it will require a Section 10 permit as
13:12 the Corps regulatory program is tasked with maintaining
13:15 navigation in US waters. Similarly, if a member of the
13:19 general public has an action or project that requires excavating
13:22 and or filling into jurisdictional wetlands, a
13:25 Section 404 permit would be required. It must be
13:29 demonstrated that the project is in the Public Interest.
13:32 and steps have been taken to avoid and minimize
13:37 adverse impacts to our nation's wetlands and, if required,
13:40 provide compensatory mitigation for any outstanding wetland
13:43 impacts to proceed. During all permit reviews and during
13:47 the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion review the Corps
13:51 regulatory staff remains neutral and independence in our decision
13:54. making. Our mission is to make permit decisions off best
13:59 available science engineering standards and professional
14:01 judgment. Again, the Corps is neither for or against this or
14:06 any other application we
14:08 review. OK, so here is CPRA's proposed project. Mid-
14:15 Breton sediment diversion footprint using Mardi Gras

14:19 colors. In LSU purple you have the full
14:22 construction footprint. Within that in LSU gold you can see
14:26 the outline of the actual structure and changes to LA 39.
14:31 In Tulane green CPRA anticipates
14:33 modifications to the existing pump station
14:36 along this back levee.
14:39 If you think back to the previous slide CPRA hit the
14:44 permitting trifecta requiring a section 10/404 permit and a
14:48 section 408 permission. To better understand, you can break the
14:52 project into three segments. 1) the area within in along the
14:57 Mississippi River to the Mississippi River Levee has
15:00 section 10/404 and 408 interests 2) Between the
15:04 Mississippi River and the back levee, there are impacts to
15:08 Section 404 wetlands.
15:11 And 3), the outfall area into Breton Sound where section 10
15:16 and 404 would apply with perhaps some 408 interests too.
15:21 Here, a conveyance structure extends through wetlands to the river.
15:25 This slide offers two zoomed out shots of the project area on the
15:30 left you can see the project footprint and CPRA's anticipated
15:35 transition area in white.
15:37 This is where deltaic processes can be expected based
15:42 on CPRA's as preliminary estimates. Additional water quality and
15:46 salinity impacts are anticipated outside this area.
15:50 On the right you can get a better view of the project
15:53 location with reference to the New Orleans Metropolitan area to
15:56 the top left. Following the Mississippi River you can see
16:01 the project location, the Breton Sound Basin and the
16:04 Mississippi River basin in Plaquemines and Saint Bernard
16:07 Parish is where most impacts will be, How far impacts may go
16:11 to the east and north east into the Pontchartrain Basin and
16:16 Chandeleur Sound, if at all is unknown at this time. The Corps is
16:20 independently reviewing all of CPRA's models to better
16:24 understand the extent of impacts, including land

16:26 building and accretion, storm surge and aquatic resources to
16:29 determine the overall
16:31 beneficial and adverse impacts associated with CPRA's projects.
16:37 So now that we've discussed Section 408 permissions and
16:40 the section 10 and 404 permits, it's important to know
16:44 what our decision making tool is, and that is NEPA, the
16:49 National Environmental Policy Act. The NEPA process
16:52 and documents serve as our evaluation and decision making
16:55. tool. The Corps is the lead Federal agency for this effort,
16:59 a third party contractor has been selected to help write and
17:04 independently review CPRA's Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion
17:07 project. The level of our NEPA review is dependent on
17:11 the impacts. In this case, the Corps has already determined
17:14 that this project could significantly affect the quality
17:18 of the human environment, requiring an EIS or Environmental
17:21 Impact Statement. An EIS is a detailed study of a project's
17:26 potential impacts to the human
17:28 environment. The Corps as the lead federal agency is in charge of
17:33 drafting the EIS in coordination with the federal cooperating
17:37 agencies. The scoping comments you provide will help us
17:41 determine the appropriate amount of detail for each specific
17:44 resources to be impacted.
17:47 The end results or outputs from the EIS will be included into a
17:52 record of decision or ROD, which would announce the Corps
17:57 permitting decision in conjunction with other federal
18:00 laws. Typically the most important details in an EIS can
18:03 be found in chapters one through four. Chapter 1 outlines the
18:08 project's purpose and need statement that explains why a
18:11 particular project is being pursued. Chapter 2, The
18:15 alternative section outlines the alternative projects that will
18:18 be examined in the EIS Analysis, Chapter 3, affected
18:22 environment is a description of the project areas existing

18:26 conditions, conditions and trends. Chapter 4, environmental
18:29 consequences, and perhaps the most important part of the EIS,
18:34 analyzes the impacts of the proposed project and
18:37 alternatives, including the no
18:39 action alternative. So the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion EIS
18:44 the Corps in coordination with our federal cooperating agencies
18:47 established a purpose in the statement based off the one
18:52 provided by CPRA in their permit application. From there, we
18:57 evaluated potential alternatives. CPRA has provided
19:00 an alternatives analysis for Corps review. The Corps in
19:04 coordination with the federal cooperating agencies did an
19:08 independent review of alternatives from prior studies,
19:11 the CPRA submittal and evaluated other potential coastal
19:15 restoration tools. Our alternatives analysis is not
19:19 complete. It is not complete until we also evaluate
19:23 alternatives provided during the scoping process. Reasonable
19:26 alternatives received during scoping will be given the same
19:31 considerations established during our preliminary review.
19:34 After preliminary review, the list of alternatives to be evaluated
19:38 in the EIS are:
19:40 Sediment Diversions with maximum flows of 35,000 cfs
19:46 75,000 cfs (the applicants preferred alternative), and
19:52 and 115,000 cfs.
19:54 Two alternative base flows are also being evaluated a 2500 cfs and
20:01 5000 cfs base flow scenario.
20:04 To wrap up, the scoping process is the public's opportunity to
20:08 tell the Corps what you want to see addressed in the EIS. You
20:13 play a central role in the regulatory process. Particularly
20:17 if you've listened to my presentation this this long.
20:20 Please submit your comments by email or traditional
20:24 mail. You can also submit a verbal comment at 1-855-Mid
20:29 Breton. The number allows 4 minutes for your comment. Verbal
20:33 Comments will be transcribed and included into the permit record.

20:37 Verbal comments can be provided in multiple different languages and
20:41 later translated. Also, if you're viewing this before our
20:44 live events, please participate in one if you can, we will be
20:48 addressing your questions during
20:50 these times. Public involvement does not end with scoping. While
20:55 preliminary work on the EIS has begun, we are early in the EIS
21:00 process, which starts with public scoping. Once scoping
21:03 is complete, CPRA will provide all project modeling material in
21:08 a series of technical reports. The Corps, with the help of the
21:12 third party contractor and cooperating federal and state
21:16 agencies, will independently review CPRA's material along
21:19 with other best available science to draft the EIS.
21:23 The draft EIS is scheduled to be completed in fall 2022.
21:28 Shortly after the draft EIS the Corps will host the public
21:32 hearing. The Corps will then revise the draft EIS based on
21:37 public hearing feedback to produce the final EIS currently
21:40 scheduled in the fall of 2023.
21:43 Then the final EIS will go from public review before the
21:48 all important permit and record of decision currently
21:51 scheduled for January 2024. The permit decision can be a
21:56 denial, proffering of the least damaging alternative examined
21:59 in the EIS or approval of CPRA's preferred alternative.
22:04 Lastly, I want to leave you with a list of potential issues that
22:09 we will address along with your concerns. This list is part of
22:14 the visual aids we have available to you on the Corps
22:18 Mid-Breton webpage. When providing your scoping comment,
22:22 please consider the following questions: What important
22:24 issues, resources and impacts should be considered in the EIS?
22:28 What alternatives or modifications to the existing
22:31 proposal should be considered in the EIS, and
22:34 if there are other problems or opportunities the Corps
22:38 should be aware of. This concludes my presentation.
22:41 Thank you for your participation and be safe

22:43 during these times. Now will hand it over to Brad Barth from

22:48 CPRA. Thank you.

Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (BS-0030) Presentation, CPRA, Brad Barth

22:55 Welcome to the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Public

23:00 scoping meeting, I'm Brad Barth with the Coastal Protection

23:04 Restoration Authority. I'm the Sediment Diversion Program

23:08 Manager, and also in the operations group with CPRA,

23:15 I'm the operations assistant administrator. Thank you for

23:19 coming today. Real quick, we will go over an introduction to talk a

23:24 little bit about our coast and our land loss. We'll talk about

23:28 addressing the root cause for reconnecting our river.

23:32 which will lead us in to talking about to the Mid-Breton Sediment

23:36 Diversion, and then lastly we'll hit upon and talk a

23:39 little bit about our operations and adaptive

23:41 management.

23:43 So here is CPRA

23:48 Post 2005 Hurricane Katrina,

23:51 The legislature looked how the state was implementing coastal

23:56 restoration and coastal

23:58 protection. They combined us into one group or one agency

24:03 to do an integrated approach to handling restoration and

24:06 protection efforts leading to the creation of Coastal

24:09 Protection Restoration Authority.

24:13 So you may be familiar with this map may have seen it

24:18 before. Since 1932, so 80 years of actual data that

24:22 we've observed in USGS of land loss over 2000 square miles.

24:30 When we look at going forward over the next 50 years. If you're

24:34 familiar with the Coastal Master Plan we look

24:38 at a couple different sea level rise scenarios. This will be

24:41 the medium scenario. Potentially we are an order of 4200 square

24:45 miles that we have the potential to lose over the next 50 years.

24:49 should we do nothing.

24:52 So what is at stake

24:56 here? We'll look at coastal Louisiana. What's at stake is
25:02 our flood protection, our natural processes of the of the lower
25:07 coast of Louisiana. Our coastal habitats, our cultural heritage.
25:12 and our working coast are at stake. A coastal master plan
25:16 is required by the legislature every six
25:22 years. It's a 50 billion dollar plan. It's equally split between
25:27 restoration and protection or risk reduction. 25 billion to
25:32 each. It is required for us to look at this every six years.
25:36 And really, what this is
25:38 It's really how we rank and select projects for
25:42 implementation. Every six years it gives us the ability to put
25:46 the best projects on the landscape. Considering the
25:49 information science and analysis available to rank projects,
25:52 that's really what it is. We don't have 50 billion, but this
25:57 gives us a pool of projects to select from. To put the best
26:02 projects on the ground with changing environmental
26:05 conditions. Our root
26:09 cause. Early 1900s we were early in the process of
26:12. completing the lower Mississippi River
26:19 protection system. Great feat in terms of protecting our nation.
26:25 Our citizens, and our navigation interest in
26:29 terms of economicsof the entire United States. So what
26:33 that's done is less reliant areas that don't have that
26:38 access to the fresh water, sediment, and the nutrients,
26:42 and that's really been starving those areas and leading those
26:46 areas into a degrading nature or degrading wetland environment.
26:51 I'm looking at some imagery across
26:54 coastal Louisiana. We can look to our neighbors to the west in
27:00 the Atchafalaya Wax Lake delta area one of the only areas in
27:04 coastal Louisiana and that is experiencing land gain, no land
27:08 loss. In these areas and neither areas have that direct access to
27:14 freshwater, sediment, and nutrients all combined together.
27:17 If we go look at areas further to the east, our Breton Sound basin. We

27:23 don't have that same access to the freshwater, sediment and nutrients.
27:27 That's why you look at this. You see the blue from the
27:32 Wax Lake Atchafalaya call that the happy face. You look at the
27:36 Breton Sound side the frowny face.
27:38 So let's talk a little bit more specifically why you're here today for
27:43 the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project, some basic
27:47 details. River Mile location is at 68 on the Mississippi River on
27:52 the east, the left descending bank Wills Point, Bertrandville
27:56 area. The funding is through NFWF oil spill dollars. Tasks
28:01 currently that are being worked on right now are the engineering
28:06 design and permitting tasks associated with this permit
28:10 application. Thus why you are attending and watching this very scoping
28:14 meeting so the details of this project we'll be looking to have
28:19 an inlet along the river in the minus 20 - 35 foot elevation
28:25 range. The overall corridor with for permanent construction
28:29 features is approximately 1400feet wide, approximately half a mile
28:33 long. The capacity for the diversion is estimated up to
28:37 75,000 cfs, so it's a passive system, so it relies on the
28:42 water level of the river and the water level of basin to send the
28:48 water and nutrients and the sediment out into the basin,
28:52 so at low river flow in the beginning of the spring flood
28:56 season. The diversion may only be able to flow on order of 30
29:01 or 40,000 cfs as it approaches max flood stage and reaches
29:06 1,000,000 million plus on the flow of the river we'll be up
29:10 closer to the 75,000 cfs and how
29:13 it operates. Base flow up to 5000cfs is what we're asking for.
29:18 in the permit. With that window base flow is a more
29:23 of an environmental condition out in the future. Really only
29:27 want to flow with what makes sense environmentally going
29:30 forward into the future based on conditions at the time that we're
29:35 operating. Major components and features of the project will
29:38 consist of an inlet a conveyance structure and outlet. It will
29:43 require us to do. Some interior drainage modifications to

29:47 maintain drainage within the
29:48 interior. In the Bertrandville Wills Point area and then also
29:53 requires the relocation of Highway 23.
29:54 This slide kind of gives you a footprint of the project area.
30:00 The main footprint includes temporary and permanent right
30:04 of ways at this point. That's a very infancy of the engineering
30:09 design process, but this give you an idea perspective of the
30:13 footprint of the project in terms of both temporary and
30:18 permanent features. The lower blue dot down to the right would
30:22 be a pump station where we're looking at potential
30:26 improvements to the pump station for that interior drainage.
30:30 For sediment diversions, what's the goal here? Really, the goal
30:35 is just selecting a
30:36 location along the river that's got a super concentrated
30:40 amount of sediment highly streaming from deposition onto a point bar
30:44 and we can use that material and concentrate that material off
30:48 that point bar. Then we can maximize that sediment,
30:52 diverted out into the basin and minimize that fresh-water.
30:56 Looking at over project operations, this is a 3D
31:03 rendition. Obviously the project is on east bank
31:09 or the left descending bank. You can see here the flow
31:12 through the intake into the gated structure and then out
31:16 into the Breton Sound basin.
31:19 Looking at planview, you can see a little bit more detail
31:24 here with the permanent features and then the potential temporary areas
31:28 for construction lay down or staging areas. Again, major
31:32 major features are intake channel, the gate structure, LA39
31:36 relocation in the channel conveyance, and then out to the
31:41 outfall area with a pilot channel out to River aux Chene or Oak River.
31:45 I'm in another 3D rendition here.
31:49 Looking at this, you see some kind of the bottom left at the top
31:54 right, the Mississippi River levee our inlet channel,
31:57 The gate structure (so this is a controlled gated

32:00 facility, so when we're not operating the gates would obviously
32:03 be closed), channel conveyance out to the
32:07 outfall area and then out into the basin.
32:11 Kind of looking on a north- south here. You are looking at the gate complex
32:18 and the inlet and conveyance channel with the guide levees.
32:21 So let's talk a little bit about operations. So as part of this
32:28 permit, an initial operations plan is included in such that
32:32 the Corps can evaluate this project. Our trigger for the on
32:38 off the start and stop of the diversion is. 450,000 cfs
32:45 in Belle Chase.
32:46 That also includes up to 5000cfs base flow when we are below
32:51 that 450,000 cfs. That base flow is for future
32:57 changing environmental conditions, and again, it's up
33:00 to number we would expect the base flow to only operate and
33:05 flow at a level needed based on the future operational conditions or environmental
33:10 conditions we see in the basin,
33:14 and we expect that to be lower than the 5000.
33:19 Adaptive management plan. So this is a key part of dealing
33:25 with environmental changes in the future and really gets at
33:29 the heart of our mission is to be able to consider our changing
33:35 environment to be able to manage at or below those levels stated
33:41 above based on the conditions we
33:43 see. Additional emergency stops, tropical activity, spills and
33:50 navigation. As part of our charge as CPRA is flood
33:56 protection but don't want to have conflicting messages there
34:00 in terms of flood protection, so no desire or intention to
34:05 have this thing operating during a tropical storm or a
34:08 hurricane and thus we'll have a plan in place to close the
34:13 gates during any kind of hurricane or tropical storm
34:17 activity.
34:20 Adaptive management again really this is all the
34:23 information on our real time monitoring information that's
34:26 gathered for anything from looking at the performance of our

34:30 project to providing this data and information on our changing
34:33 environment for which will allow us to make operational changes as
34:37 needed based on our current conditions. So some of the
34:41 things that we may be looking at: our sediment load, the flow in the
34:46 river, salinity in the basin, the stage in the river and
34:50 other water quality parameters
34:52 and such. As we go forward in this permitting process.
34:58 CPRA will continue to have some boats out in the river on a
35:03 regular basis to do some river sediment sampling. The community
35:07 gathered the information necessary for us to have an
35:11 efficient design in terms of understanding the
35:14 hydrology, the hydraulics, and the sediment transport so we
35:18 can maximize that sediment capture, source site specific
35:21 data and information leading into our effort there. We will
35:24 continue in the 30% design effort, that 30% design effort will
35:28 then directly support the permitting
35:29 process and provide the necessary
35:32 information to public in terms of what the project looks like.
35:36 The features of the project, the components of the project, such
35:40 that the Corps can assess those things based on this public
35:44 scoping meeting from your input. Physical model testing is part
35:47 of that hydrology and hydraulic testing. One of the things we
35:51 want to do is also have a physical scale model of the
35:56 project as well, so that way we can look at both numerical and
36:01 physical modeling and be able to have input there in terms of
36:07 getting the best design and that way it's also tested as well and
36:13 not some type of experiment. We've already done that physical
36:18 scale model testing
36:19 and obviously will continue for outreach and engagement where we
36:23 try to put as much information that we can and maintain the

36:26 transparency of information we have and where we're at in the
36:30 process of the project.

36:33 And I appreciate your time today. Thank you.

Panel and Q&A Introduction

36:41 We're going to thank those of you who are attending

36:48 for your patience and your attention during those

36:53 presentations. Before we begin our question and answer session.

36:59 We would like to take a moment to introduce you

37:06 to the panel. So in just a moment.

37:11 We make sure to

37:14 share the list of the panel on our screen for you.

37:21 And I'm going to ask that our panel take a moment to turn your

37:26 webcams on. At this time, I'll ask that you stay muted

37:30 until you respond to a question.

37:32 We're going to see all of them assembling. Thank you

37:36 panel for attending. Some of you are together. Some

37:40 of you are remote. From the US Army Corps of Engineers. We have

37:45 Bradley LaBorde, Landon Parr, Brenda Archer, Ricky Boyett.

37:48 and from the state Coastal Protection and Restoration

37:52 Authority, Brad Barth, Brian Lezina, Liz Davoli, Heather

37:57 Layrisson and Tim Smith.

37:59 We will now begin the question and answer session and we have

38:04 opened the Q&A feature. You may begin submitting your

38:08 questions now, and while we wait for questions to come in, we're

38:12 going to ask Karen Miller or moderator to give us

38:16 instructions on how to use the Q&A feature. Karen, are you

38:20 ready to begin? Yes I am. Thanks Stacy. And good evening everyone,

38:24 uhm, can everyone hear me Stacy?

38:28 Yes, Karen, we hear you very well. OK, great, thank you.

38:32 So we hope to respond to all questions today. It is important

38:36 to the Corps and CPRA to help clarify CPRA's proposed

38:40 project and the Corps' review of that project so that everyone

38:44 can develop their official

38:46 scoping comments. Any questions not addressed today may be

38:50 answered on the project webpage. We have included

38:53 instructions on the screen for how to participate using the
38:57 WebEx Q&A feature.

38:58 So if you'll take a moment to find the Q&A feature by hovering your
39:03 mouse or tapping in the middle of the screen, we may see a
39:07 question mark icon, or you may need to find the icon with three
39:11 dots (that's the more options icon) and that'll bring up the
39:15 Q&A icon. These icons may be located on the right side
39:19 or in the center of your screen, and if you're on a mobile
39:23 device, it may be that you need to tap either at the bottom or
39:27 the top of your screen.

39:30 Type your question, then select all panelists and finally select
39:34 send we will acknowledge receipt of questions with the general
39:37 response and publish the question so that other attendees
39:41 may view them during this live
39:43 event. Please use appropriate language. We will monitor
39:47 messages as well give warnings for those that do not comply
39:51 with this request. Repeat use of inappropriate language will be
39:54 cause for removal from today's

39:56 event. As a reminder and for those who have joined late,
40:00 if you have dialed into the audio conference only, you
40:04 will not be able to submit questions today and are in the
40:08 listen only mode. We will encourage you to submit
40:11 official scoping comments through the channels that
40:14 were mentioned during the previous presentations and
40:16 that we will share again near the end of today's events.

Q&A

40:22 So actually Stacy we have some questions coming in already, so
40:26 if you're ready, Ricky I'll hand you the first question from
40:31 Alex Bucklew- How will Mississippi be
40:34 involved in the EIS?

40:38 So thanks, Alex and Mississippi's involvement. Uhm,
40:42 I guess would be up to, uh, I guess where the analysis takes
40:48 us. Right now we anticipate looking at impacts within the

40:52 Breton basin. However, like I said if our investigation of
40:58 the potential impacts takes us further into the Pontchartrain
41:02 Basin or the Mississippi Gulf Coast then we'll certainly look
41:07 into those impacts.

41:08 Great, thank you.

41:11 John Lane asks, can you explain the base flow figure
41:17 (2500 cfs or 5000cfs). Has this been adjusted since the 2017
41:24 master plan? Has the trigger flow (450,000cfs) changed
41:30 since the 2017 master plan? We thought it was previously
41:36 600,000 cfs, thanks.

41:39 I thank you for that. I think this is a question best suited
41:43 for the applicant CPRA.

41:46 Hey great guys thanks this is Brad Barth of CPRA yeah good
41:50 question on the base flow so the base flow's for a combination of
41:55 things. It is for looking at future involvement nations and changing
41:59 environment. It's also at the outlet there for stability for
42:02 vegetation as well so there's a couple things there that it's
42:06 considered for. In terms of your question about the 600,000 cfs
42:10 that was from a previous planning effort. So when we look
42:14 at the engineering and design
42:16 phase for the Breton Sediment Diversion and the permit process,
42:20 it's always been a trigger at 450,000 cfs, so thanks.

42:25 Thank you, Brad.

42:27 Alicia Renfro says- Over what timespan will the benefits
42:32 and impacts of this project be considered?

42:37 For this project, 50 years, 50 years
42:41 of operation. So we look at those impacts as well
42:46 as the construction phase impacts as well.

42:50 Thank you, Brad.

42:52 Lynette

42:54 Bech asks, Will this increase flooding in Pearlington and the
42:59 Mississippi gulf coast area?

43:03 Hi Lynette, uhm. I don't think we expect it to. Uh. However,

43:08 again, if we will look at CPRA' models with concerns for
43:13 water levels. If the investigation of the water
43:16 levels takes us to the Mississippi Coast, we will
43:20 certainly look into what the changes in elevation might be.
43:26 Thank you, AA Kancher asks, In addition to the Mid-Breton
43:31 Diversion, will the I'm gonna probably butcher this mispronunciation here
43:35. Caernarvon diversion and
43:40 Mardi Gras
43:42 Pass be open also?
43:47 So please correct my pronunciation there .
43:51 It's Caernarvon. I'm not 100% sure of the operation of
43:55 Caernarvon so we can hand it to CPRA to address this one.
44:00 Yes, so Brad this is Brad again. Uhm, I think uh on these
44:05 two, they'll operate just as they would on the landscape today. So
44:10 Caernarvon has specific operating criteria. So in the no
44:14 action and the preferred alternative, it would operate in
44:17 the same manner as it's already a project on the landscape. Same
44:21 way with Mardi Gras Pass, it's existing part of the lower
44:26 Mississippi River and Bohemia Spillway so it will be modeled
44:29 in the existing condition or
44:31 the no action alternative in addition to the preferred.
44:35 Thanks, Brad and just to point out 'cause we had questions on
44:41 this and prior meetings. Mardi Gras Pass is a natural
44:45 feature. It's part of the Bohemia Spillway. There's a
44:49 structure there during high river. There was a scouring
44:53 event that opened Mississippi River up to that portion of the
44:58 Breton basin and so there is no real open and closing of that
45:03 that location, it's the flows are strictly based off of the
45:07 Mississippi River level and flow.
45:12 Thank you. Alex Bucklew, has another question, Will the Gulf
45:17 Stream bring the water from the Mid-Breton Diversion
45:21 into Mississippi waters?
45:26 Alex, it's unknown at this time. It'll be part of our analysis

45:30 and again, if the water quality changes in the Breton basin and
45:34 then in the Pontchartrain basin lead us to investigating the
45:38 changes and what might happen in the along the Mississippi
45:42 coast then we'll certainly include that as part of our review.
45:48 Thanks, Brad. Gene Turner would like to know what is the range
45:53 of sea level rise (mm yr)
45:56 estimates for after 50 years?
46:03 CPRA? Do you want to address this one please?
46:09 It's millimeters
46:13 per year. Yeah, so they'll be a couple things looked at
46:19 that will be determined by the team, but generally
46:24 speaking, we look at sort of the moderate from 2017, so
46:27 that's a meter and a half by 2100, you got me on the map
46:32 question, there we'll have to break it down, but it's the
46:35 meter and a half sea level meter and a half rise by 2100, so
46:39 thanks for the question on there.
46:42 Yeah, sorry about my, uh, my mistake there it's millimeters
46:46 for years what they meant.
46:49 So I don't see any other questions coming in. You might
46:52 have a little bit of a pause
46:55 here. Nope, Gene Turner asked,
46:59 What is the timeline of loss and gain(10yr?)
47:04 of net land loss for the diversion?
47:10 Thanks Dr. Turner. I believe that CPRA has just begun their
47:14 Delft modeling so for us to give you a firm answer on
47:20 that we would have to analyze that further once the Delft
47:24 modeling outputs are available.
47:30 Alex Bucklew asks, How will migratory marine life be affected by
47:36 the diversion?
47:41 Well, so there's a number of factors that may impact marine
47:46 life and that would be something that we would look at and I know
47:52 a big issue would be salinity and as part of our review. We would
47:58 look into those salinity changes as we mentioned in our

48:02 presentation the Corps is working with a third party contractor
48:06 who has a team of subject matter experts to review all of CPRA's
48:12 material as well as the best available science that's
48:16 currently out there to make part of this review, so
48:21 salinity and any changes in the basin as a result of the
48:26 projects, the project alternatives, as well as the no
48:30 action will be reviewed and analyzed for their respective
48:34 impact. Thank you, it seems like we have a little pause in
48:41 questions here. Uhm, but we can wait to take a little time to
48:46 see if people have some
48:48 more questions. Um, we have probably a few comments and we
48:53 want to remind you that those comments who will be made an
48:58 official part of this meeting, along with questions.
49:03 Stacy, I'll pass it back to you.
49:06 Thank you, Karen.
49:08 Um, just a reminder that, uh, the question and answer session
49:13 today is to help our attendees to, uh, get some responses from
49:18 both CPRA and the Corps on the proposed project and help you
49:23 develop your official scoping comments. Any questions that we
49:27 don't address today may be answered on the project web
49:31 page, but we are hoping to answer all questions today and I
49:37 will let CPRA as well as
49:40 the Corps know that we have 30 people who are in attendance
49:45 for today's event, so we appreciate everybody. Um,
49:48 hanging on with us and submitting those questions.
49:51 There is plenty of time to do
49:54 so. Um, we have plenty of time left into the event, so
50:00 just a reminder as you develop your official scoping comments,
50:06 we are showing on the screen those ways to submit your official
50:12 scoping comments by traditional mail or by sending email to
50:17 CEMVN-Midbreton@usace.army.
50:23 mil or you may call and leave your comments on a recorded
50:29 voice line at 1-855-643-2738. And just a reminder, those of

50:33 you who have joined us in the audio conference only.
50:38 do not have access to our Q&A feature today, but you
50:45 are welcome to find the recordings of this session,
50:48 previous sessions, all of the slides, all of the
50:52 presentations when you are able to access the Internet through
50:56 the Corps' project's webpage. So Karen, do you see any new
51:01 questions coming in?
51:03 No, I don't. Okay,
51:07 we will continue to pause for just a moment and allow people
51:11 to find the Q&A feature on their screen will be
51:17 showing those Q&A instructions on the slide.
51:22 You'll be looking for that question icon or those of you on
51:25 a mobile phone you may see
51:28 the more options icon (the three dots)
51:32 in the middle of your screen and then you can find the Q&A
51:36 selection. When you type your question, we're going to ask
51:39 that you select all panelists and then you can select send.
51:44 We are publishing the questions and comments we get
51:48 today. The panel will be responding to those
51:53 questions. I will take just a moment. I believe the Corps
51:56 has had email questions come in so we'll use this
52:01 break to wait for live questions to come in. A
52:04 couple of questions have come through on an email from
52:08 Mark Winter, and Mark asks,
52:14 Is there anything that you are doing from the Breton diversion
52:18 that might complicate a future project? He anticipates a future
52:22 diversion might be redirect. excuse me, may be directed to
52:26 rebuild Barataria basin.
52:28 So Ricky or Brad would you like to comment? Is there
52:32 anything you are doing from the Breton diversion that
52:34 might complicate a future project?
52:37 Um, that would be something that's part of our
52:41 analysis, and it's also a good example of a comment or a

52:45 scoping comment that we would expect to receive as part of
52:49 this process, as well as a lot of the questions that we've
52:54 received today. It is important to submit those as your official
52:57 scoping comments so that we can make them a part of the
53:02 scoping report, which then feeds into the EIS. And it's basically
53:06 a list of questions that
53:08 we would aim to answer with the draft EIS that we are
53:14 working through now.

53:16 Thank you and I will also, uh, add that another question that
53:22 we've gotten from Mark Winter asks, will lowering the
53:26 gradient of the Mississippi River downstream slow the flow
53:30 of the upriver sections?

53:35 It's possible that's something that we would also be
53:39 considering within the Mississippi River basin itself.

53:48 Thank you outside of Mark's comments that we received on
53:51 email. I see that we've been addressing um at least 12
53:54 questions that have come in on the line, Karen. We'll check
53:57 back with you to see if any new questions have come in. Yes,
54:01 they have. So Gene Turner asks, is the CPRA models
54:06 calibrated with the results from existing diversion into
54:10 shallow water organic wetlands like in the path of
54:14 the Mid-Breton Diversion?

54:19 Thanks Dr. Turner I'll hand it over to see CPRA to
54:22 address this one.

54:28 Thanks Dr. Turner. The short answer is yes it is and you
54:33 can certainly share some more information on that in
54:37 detail, but they are calibrated to existing diversions,
54:41 specially to look at how that interacts with subsidence in those
54:45 areas of wetland response and exactly what you're asking for
54:49 there. So yes, we do take advantage of that calibration.

54:53 and validation of these models. Thank you for the question.

54:59 Yes, to elaborate

55:01 a little further, uhm, so as part of the EIS, we will have a

55:07 number of appendices, and one of them will be a Delft modeling
55:11 appendix. That basically goes through both the inputs and
55:15 outputs and how we handle some of the data and came to
55:20 some of the.

55:21 determinations that we did in
55:23 the EIS. So that will be something that you'll be able to
55:27 review as part of the draft EIS.

55:32 Great thank you. Alex Bucklew asks, Won't the nutrients and
55:36 sediment in the diversion water be a more significant
55:40 harm for marine life then salinity? This has been
55:44 identified as the root cause of the oyster and shrimp
55:48 decimation in the Mississippi Sound.

55:53 So once again, that's a good question, Alex
55:58 and it has to do with scope and the reach that the
56:03 potential impacts what the potential impacts would be
56:07 as a result of operation of this project if
56:10 constructed. Again, if the potential for impacts,
56:13 whether it be to water quality or sediment, it
56:17 will be something that we would look at if our review
56:22 takes us in that direction.

56:25 Thank you Mark Schleifstein asks, Can you explain in a bit
56:31 more detail how you will determine the effects of the
56:37 diversion alternatives on oysters, shrimp and fish. If
56:41 models? What models?

56:45 Thanks Mark, we have what's called, or CPRA will be
56:50 performing habitat suitability indexes. That's one of the tools
56:54 that we'll be using to look into what changes that would be in
57:00 the basin for marine life.

57:02 We will also be using our subject matter experts to use their best
57:07 professional judgment and trying to determine what the potential
57:11 impacts would be as a result of operation of the diversion.

57:15 OK, and I think we have another little pause in questions, so
57:25 we'll take a pause and wait for people to ask more.

57:36 Thank you Karen, and while we take that pause, uhm I'm gonna
57:41 ask the Corps, We did have a comment come in, if we can
57:47 switch back to the ways the ways to submit your
57:52 official scoping comment slide a comment that the 1-855-643-2738
57:55 number may require an access code. Is that something that we
58:00 have today or that can be provided on the CORPs' webpage
58:04 when it's appropriate?
58:11 Yes, uh, we will post any access codes or any
58:15 information that we need to ensure that we can get the
58:19 comments to our web page.
58:22 Perfect thank you Ricky for responding to that. We will
58:26 just continue to take a pause. As those questions and answers
58:31 come in and to remind everyone that official scoping comments
58:35 should come through the mail, by sending email or by calling
58:40 the 1-855-643-2738 recorded voice line,
58:45 with the access code that will be provided.
58:50 And a reminder that the purpose of today's event is for you to
58:55 have your questions answered and that the panel from both the
58:59 Army Corps of Engineers and CPRA can provide those responses on
59:05 the proposed project in the Corps' review of the project so
59:09 that you can develop your official scoping comments.
59:12 Again, we have plenty of time to address your questions. We still
59:17 have 30 minutes left in today's
59:19 events and um, we're still holding steady now at about 29
59:25 attendees. Um, so we will stay on the line and keep our Q&A
59:30 feature open until our event time expires. And we'll go back
59:35 to the instructions on the screen for how to participate
59:39 using the Q&A feature.
59:52 And Karen, do you see any new questions coming in?
59:57 I do not. Okay and we will continue to pause. You may hear a pause in
01:03.09 our audio, but we'll remain with the Q&A Line Open. I
01:09: do have one now. AA Kanher asks, I may have missed this,
01:14.07 but if the Mid-Breton Diversion gets approved, what

01:18.39 is the estimated construction start date and completion date?

01:24.06 I will direct that to you, Ricky.

01:27.19 Yeah, and I think that's best for CPRA to address.

01:33.29 Yeah hey, great question. I think Brad presented earlier on

01:37.19 the final EIS and the record of decision date in the first

01:42.55 quarter of 2024. Uh, a major infrastructure project of this

01:47.25 nature, we'd be looking five year construction schedule, so

01:51.26 that would put us into the 2029 time frame for operations.

01:56.19 Thanks for the question.

01:01:04 Thank you. I don't see another question. We have another little

01:01:10 pause but we're willing to wait and be patient and give you time

01:01:15 to fill out your questions and send them in.

01:01:38 So we're here for the duration, so don't

01:01:44 be shy, there's no getting out of this

01:01:51 early for us, so please, if you have

01:01:57 any questions, go ahead and submit them through

01:02:04 the Q&A feature.

01:02:09 Thank you Brad, and thank you to the panel for being patient and

01:02:14 for your time this evening and thank you to our attendees. Uhm,

01:02:18 who have a lot of good feedback and a lot of good questions

01:02:23 tonight. I will let um both panels know that, uh, we are

01:02:27 seeing a decrease in attendees so we're down to 27 attendees

01:02:31 that are still with us in the event. Again, this is likely not

01:02:36 the way we prefer to meet with you, but we're glad

01:02:41 that you've joined us today so we

01:02:44 can have the Corps and CPRA help clarify the CPRA's

01:02:48 proposed project and the Corps review of the project so that

01:02:52 you can develop

01:02:54 those officials scoping comments.

01:02:58 And Stacy to this point, we've answered 13 questions and had

01:03:02 just a few comments.

01:03:05 Thanks Karen.

01:03:40 Hi everybody, while we're waiting and hopefully more

01:03:43 questions do you come in, I do want to take this opportunity to
01:03:47 just kind of reiterate
01:03:48 that the part of the scoping process and the EIS is to get
01:03:54 your input because that's gonna help us formulate that. Scoping the
01:03:58 scope of the EIS is going to understand what resources and
01:04:02 what elements we need to know as we begin this process of looking
01:04:07 and creating the EIS. We're very early. There's a lot of
01:04:11 questions we don't have the answers to. There's a lot of
01:04:15 comments that will help better inform us from the start, so I
01:04:20 do ask that
01:04:21 even if you don't have questions today to please go onto the
01:04:25 project website again. I think the easiest way is to Google
01:04:29 Corps of Engineers Mid-Breton or Corps Mid-Breton and look at the
01:04:34 information that we have. We will look into the 800 number.
01:04:38 We're not sure why it's asking for an extension today, that's
01:04:42 new so we will find out I will have that corrected as soon as
01:04:47 possible. But I have to again just reiterate to everyone
01:04:51 please, take this time today, but also up until the August
01:04:56 16th to submit those comments. Let us have a better
01:05:02 understanding as we move forward
01:05:04 because at the end of the day, we need to make sure we're
01:05:09 making the right decision and the right decision will be based
01:05:13 on the best science and engineering. You know your
01:05:17 area. You know your part of Louisiana better than anyone,
01:05:21 and so your insight will help us create the right document. It
01:05:25 will inform our processes so I do take this time to just ask
01:05:30 to definitely look at what we have on our web page and submit
01:05:35 any comments. Don't assume
01:05:36 that someone else has submitted that comment. We'd
01:05:39 rather have more or multiple versions of the same comment,
01:05:42 then have missed a comment that can help us create the
01:05:46 best document. So I do thank you and I will check again to
01:05:50 see if there are any questions or any information that's come

01:05:54 in.

01:05:56 Actually, it

01:06:00. looks like

01:06:04 I do.

01:06:09 Yeah, another question here. John Lea asks, What is the level

01:06:15 of EIS metric that would halt the construction of the project?

01:06:21 This would help focus attention on key impact factors.

01:06:27 Hi Gene or John, so is part of the EIS as we said in the

01:06:32 presentation. It's a decision making tool, so the EIS is

01:06:36 just here to layout the facts for us, and so we use that with

01:06:41 our decision making. So as part of our 10/404 and 408 review

01:06:46 specifically for section 404, we have what's called the Public

01:06:49 Interest Review, and that's where we weigh a number of

01:06:53 factors both for and against the project, and then make a

01:06:57 decision

01:06:58 to determine if it's in the best interest of the public to

01:07:03 construct that project, deny that project or select a least

01:07:07 damaging alternative. So there is no, uhm, you know there is no

01:07:13 one specific factor that could skew this one way or the other.

01:07:18 It's more of just a trying to objectively weigh each issue and

01:07:23 come out with a decision that's beneficial for the public.

01:07:34 Thank you Ricky. It looks like we got another little pause

01:07:37 here, but we're willing to wait and, uh, just remind you to

01:07:41 know, hover your mouse over the middle of your screen and find

01:07:45 that Q&A feature and send us your questions. No need to be

01:07:50 shy and you know, no questions are too big or too small.

01:08:34 We also want to remind you that if you have comments, send

01:08:38 them in and they will be made part of the official meeting.

01:08:48 Thanks Karen. I will let our panel know that we'll

01:08:53 continue to take questions for at least 20 more minutes before

01:08:57 beginning our closing remarks and we do have 23 attendees

01:09:01 that are still on the line. It looks like we've gotten through 14

01:09:06 of their questions and we published some additional

01:09:10 comments.

01:09:15 And we'll take a moment to share on our screen that of course,
01:09:19 outside of today's event we're encouraging you to develop your
01:09:23 official scoping comments.

01:09:25 Uh, using the ways on the screen to submit those by mail to the
01:09:30 US Army Corps of Engineers in New
01:09:32 Orleans. Send an email to CEMVN-
01:09:39 MidBreton@USACE

01:09:46 .army.mil

01:09:51 Or you can call the recorded voice line at 1-855-643-2738

01:09:57 This is the final session of

01:10:02 our public scoping meetings, and again

01:10:05 recordings of all three scoping meetings, as well

01:10:08 as a copy of the slides that were used for today's

01:10:13 presentations, all the recordings of those

01:10:15 presentations are available on the US Army

01:10:18 Corps' Project webpage.

01:10:25 We will continue to be patient while questions come in. We

01:10:29 have about 20 minutes left in our event and we see 21

01:10:33 attendees on the line.

01:11:21 And just in case you have joined the audio conference only,

01:11:24 letting you know that we are again taking a pause.

01:11:28 for just a moment to allow questions to come in.

01:11:34 We appreciate your patience.

01:11:36 So here at the New Orleans district, we've been taking a

01:11:41 poll to see who would be the entertainment for no questions.

01:11:45 We have decided that Brad LaBorde's Ave Maria is by far the

01:11:50 best. Yes, please sit back and enjoy the tenor sounds

01:11:56 of Brad LaBorde. I'm kidding.

01:12:00 We thought you were going to do the Ricky and the Brad's show,

01:12:04 you know that's what we're

01:12:06 waiting for. We were going to switch seats since we both

01:12:10 have beards and see if you could tell the difference.

01:12:14 Hey, there's still 20 min there's still a chance. The
01:12:19 quality of answer would go down
01:12:21 significantly if. It would be more polished though.
01:12:30 So.
01:12:32 Yeah, okay, we'll ask everyone to hang in there with us. Uh,
01:12:38 there's still plenty of time to get those questions in. And of
01:12:43 course, as we mentioned, will not be ending early. Um, we'll
01:12:47 be sticking around, so if you have a few questions or comments
01:12:52 on your mind, uh, send those in and we'll get those
01:12:56 published and the questions can be elevated to the panel.
01:13:01 Uhm, I have 13 after the hour and 20 attendees on the line.
01:13:06 Again, it looks like we have responded to at least 15
01:13:11 questions, UM, which is three additional comments that have
01:13:15 come in that have been published as well. Not yet. Stacy question
01:13:20 #15 just came in from Gene Turner. Thank you, Gene.
01:13:24 Will there be a plan in the EIS in case the diversion is
01:13:29 stopped in the event that it is not successful?
01:13:34 Thanks, Dr. Turner. Part of CPRA's submittal package will be
01:13:40 an adaptive management plan, and so we will have that to review and
01:13:46 provide as part of the DEIS and I'd like for questions similar to
01:13:51 this to be part of the scoping meeting record so that
01:13:57 we can further engage with CPRA on developing what may
01:14:02 happen with different.
01:14:04 potential outcomes and how they would react to such a
01:14:07 thing in the basin.
01:14:11 So we'll encourage, uhm,
01:14:17 the 20 attendees that
01:14:23 are still on the
01:14:29 line.
01:14:32 Don't make us listen to anyone
01:14:35 sing. Provide those questions. Provide those comments again,
01:14:39 uh, we do hope to respond to all your questions today. It looks
01:14:43 like we will have plenty of time to do that. Again, it's

01:14:48 important to both the Corps and CPRA to help clarify CPRA's
01:14:52. proposed project and the Corps review of that project so that
01:14:56 everyone can of course develop their official scoping comments
01:14:59 and again will show the slide on the screen for the three ways to
01:15:04 submit your official scoping comments, either by traditional
01:15:07 mail, sending email or by calling the recorded voice line.
01:15:12 Uh, if for some reason there any questions that come in through
01:15:17 the CORPs' webpage or email address on the webpage
01:15:22 and they may not be addressed in today's events. They may be
01:15:27 answered outside of today's event. Uhm, and so the Corps is
01:15:31 hoping to make sure that those are addressed on the project web
01:15:36 page in the future. We've included the instructions again
01:15:39 on the screen for how to participate in today's event
01:15:43 using the Q&A feature.
01:15:46 So again, take a moment.
01:15:48 To find the question mark icon or the more options icon with
01:15:53 the three dots and Select Q&A.
01:15:59 We still have 19 people on the line. I have 16 minutes after
01:16:04 the hour so we'll continue to be patient together.
01:16:24 OK, I do have another question coming in Ricky.
01:16:28 Mark Schleifstein asks, The experts reviewing fishery issues--
01:16:32 Are they chosen by Corps or state and who pays
01:16:37 them?
01:16:40 Thanks Mark. So the state pays them under the third party
01:16:45 contract agreement that we have with them. However, they work
01:16:49 under the direct, they work for the Corps specifically, so the
01:16:54 third party contractor it goes to the Corps for everything when
01:16:58 it comes to the EIS and the analysis itself, the CPRA does
01:17:03 have the ability to reach out to the third party contractor for
01:17:08 contracting issues, but that's
01:17:10 the extent. As to how they were
01:17:14 selected. We had a list of minimum qualifications that were
01:17:18 provided and agreed upon before we, CPRA went through their

01:17:22 bidding process. I can't go into how they do their bidding
01:17:27 process but there was a list of contractors that was provided
01:17:31 it to the Corps and we made sure that they met our minimum
01:17:36 qualifications before the state made their selection.

01:17:42 and Mark had a follow-up question, who chooses them?

01:17:48 That's the extent of my knowledge on 3rd party contracting

01:17:51 So CPRA, if you have anything that you'd like to add

01:17:55 to that, Please do.

01:17:58 Yeah, hey Brad, thanks. Excellent question. One point to

01:18:02 point out as well on the outside cooperating agencies from our

01:18:06 federal family. So NOAA and US Fish will also serve as

01:18:11 fishery experts in terms of their roles and relationships and

01:18:16 in reviewing as a cooperating agency. So that's another check

01:18:20 there on the federal family side of the shop. In terms of the

01:18:25 third party contractor, as Brad said, the state

01:18:29 received the minimum qualifications for the subject

01:18:31 matter experts from the Corps of Engineers and that was put

01:18:36 into our advertisement package for selection of the third

01:18:39 party contractor. So all third party contractors had to

01:18:43 meet those minimum qualifications before they

01:18:45 were even reviewed for selection.

01:18:48 Thanks for question.

01:18:50 Thank you, Brad.

01:18:52 John Lea asks, So you will consider a group of the EIs in

01:18:57 their level in deciding what decision will be best for

01:19:01 citizens. Is there a ranking system that indicates what EIs

01:19:05 carry more weight than others?

01:19:09 Thanks John. So I think we're going back to a prior question

01:19:14 that had to do with the Public Interest Review as part of the

01:19:19 404 decision making.

01:19:21 There isn't really a ranking. There could be an issue that

01:19:25 that pushes the decision one way or the other. I think in this

01:19:31 case it would have to do with the overall impacts, whether it

01:19:36 be socioeconomic or just the overall performance of the
01:19:40 diversion itself through the peer reviewed modeling that's
01:19:43 done. But this early in the process it's hard for me to kind of
01:19:49 put my thumb on might be the factor that you know would
01:19:55 be the deciding factor on whether or not the project is
01:20:00 approved, denied or again we choose another alternative to
01:20:04 proffer a permit to CPRA for.
01:20:09 And it looks like another pause
01:20:16 in the questions.
01:20:22 Thanks Karen and we'll take this time to let the panel know.
01:20:27 We still have 18 attendees and we have 10 minutes left uh on the
01:20:33 clock for today's event. Reminder that
01:20:37 today's event is the final session of the three that were
01:20:41 provided this week to help respond to your questions so
01:20:45 that you may develop your official scoping comments.
01:20:49 Uh, again the Corps' webpage on the left hand side. You'll find
01:20:54 many of the resources that were shared today, including the
01:20:58 slide deck of each of the presentations. Recordings of
01:21:02 those presentations, and recordings of all three live
01:21:06 events sessions this week, where the panel has answered um
01:21:10 questions so that others can submit their official scoping
01:21:13 comments. Remember, if we didn't hear from you today, maybe you
01:21:18 dialed in on the audio
01:21:20 conference only, or if you have had difficulty navigating the
01:21:24 Q&A feature. The Corps will be taking questions on that
01:21:30 left hand side of their project page. You can still submit your
01:21:35 scoping questions on the left hand side of the page and then
01:21:40 again the right hand side of the Corps project page is reserved
01:21:45 for submitting official scoping comments.
01:21:50 And Ricky, we have another question from John Lea, Will
01:21:55 the level of predicted storm protection being important
01:21:58 factor.
01:22:00 Yes, Sir, so part of that would have to do with the

01:22:05 expected changes and water elevations as opposed or as a
01:22:10 result of the operation of the diversion itself, along with
01:22:14 its alternatives. And then we'd have to weigh the
01:22:18 potential benefits if it's determined throughout the life
01:22:21 of the project that we have increased land building and
01:22:25 increase storm buffer, we would take that into
01:22:29 consideration too.

01:22:32 Thank you and again, we're paused for a little bit here,
01:22:38 but feel free to send in your questions.

01:22:48 Looks like I have another one coming in from Glenn Koch.

01:22:53 Since diversion water flow does not exceed existing
01:22:57 marsh elevation, except short-term weather events such as
01:23:01 storm surges, how can diversions rebuild existing
01:23:05 marsh much less build new marsh when sediment is
01:23:09 deposited in existing waterways not over marsh?

01:23:18 Thanks Glenn. CPRA, I think it will be best that you
01:23:23 addressed this one, please.

01:23:25 I'll go ahead and thanks for the question on their side. Sorry I was double
01:23:31 muted. Appreciate that, actually with the diversion operations and
01:23:35 in the way that the diversions are designed on there, the water
01:23:40 actually will be above the elevation of what you would
01:23:44 normally have for existing marsh. So your question is
01:23:49 right, if we didn't elevate that water above, the marsh
01:23:54 you wouldn't get that kind of

01:23:56 platform building. But you will have that. Also you will
01:24:00 have not only that, but sediment put into the system
01:24:03 that's been able to be reworked during frontal
01:24:06 passage and times. When we have higher tides. So great
01:24:10 question, but yes they will at times elevate the
01:24:13 water over the marsh elevation. Thanks.

01:24:31. And again we have another pause at this point. We
01:24:35 answered about 20 questions and had just a few comments.

01:24:51 Thank you, Karen, and I'll let the Corps and the state know that

01:24:57 we have 17 attendees now on the line and we have 5 minutes left
01:25:03 in today's event, so those of you who are still composing your
01:25:08 questions or maybe a comment, we will leave the QA feature open.
01:25:13 We will start making some closing comments in a few
01:25:17 moments with the Q&A feature will remain open through the end
01:25:21 of the event today.
01:25:25 So that we can capture any of the last questions or comments.
01:25:31 Prior to our closing remarks.
01:25:34 Again, we'll show information on the screen, those ways to submit
01:25:40 official scoping comments.
01:25:42 I believe we have responded to all the questions that have come
01:25:46 into Q&A we'll continue to monitor the Q&A future for
01:25:51 incoming questions. It's important to the Corps and a CPRA
01:25:55 to help clarify CPRA's proposed project and the Corps'
01:25:59 review of that project so everyone can develop their
01:26:03 official scoping comments.
01:26:32 And Ricky, it does look like we have another question that is
01:26:36 just come in from Glen Koch.
01:26:38 How do you plan to combat nitrogen enrichment in river
01:26:43 water decreasing root development and making marsh
01:26:46 more vulnerable to erosion?
01:26:51 Thanks Glen, that is a good example of a scoping comment
01:26:56 that that we would like to see provided. Beyond that, though,
01:27:00 I'd have to turn it over to CPRA to address further.
01:27:06 Yep, couple things. So 1) I know folks have seen a lot about
01:27:12 that so a couple things. That is, 1) where some plant
01:27:18 switching. So what you'll have is some different species on
01:27:23 there. A constant infusion of sediment is another one on it
01:27:28 and the ability to take that up on there. So we have the
01:27:35 opportunity for these plants
01:27:37 that. To pick nitrogen a lot on this. It's not a constant
01:27:42 supply on there, it's really during some specific times in in
01:27:45 the growing season and so really what we're doing is, is

01:27:49 it, say, a mimic of the natural system on there. So a little
01:27:53 different in some other areas on its are really what we're doing.
01:27:57 This kind of resetting that system on it. So the way we
01:28:01 don't want to take combat nitrogen, but the way we do that
01:28:05 is reestablish, sort of that natural process that
01:28:08 begins. Uh, with the freshwater introduction to
01:28:11 the system and the establishment of sort of
01:28:15 that that that ecosystem there.
01:28:33 Thanks for that answer Brad. I have another question from John
01:28:37 Lea. Is increased storm protection considered an EI?
01:28:41 How would storm protection enter into the EIS?
01:28:48 So the potential impact to the Mississippi River levee and the
01:28:53 back levee along this portion or the extent of the back levee,
01:29:00 the impacts will be evaluated. Beyond that, it would be well,
01:29:05 the Mississippi River levee that will be part of the 408
01:29:11 process and then the back levee. Any impacts to that if it was
01:29:17 required to elevate.
01:29:18 Uh, a levee, or if they wanted to elevate a levee as a
01:29:23 result of whatever the change would be that would be outside
01:29:26 of the Corps purview.
01:29:29 Stacy, I think that's our last question for
01:29:37 right now. Thank you Karen. I agree we're gonna go ahead and

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01:29:43 close the Q&A and make some closing remarks. We certainly
01:29:46 want to thank the panel, um, for your participation for hanging
01:29:50 in there with us this evening as those important questions from
01:29:54 the public were answered, and of course, those of you who are
01:29:58 still on the line. I think there's 16 of the attendees have
01:30:02 still hung in there. We want to thank you for your time and
01:30:07 your attention. If you're on the panel, you're welcome to.
01:30:11 mute yourselves if you haven't already, and you can,
01:30:15 unshare your webcam or turn it off at this time. The questions
01:30:19 and the responses, of course, will become part of the

01:30:23 project record. They'll be made available for public review, but
01:30:27 a reminder that all questions received will be reviewed by
01:30:30 members of the panel. We're hopeful that their responses
01:30:34 given will encourage you to develop your official scoping
01:30:37 comments and submit them in a manner as indicated on the
01:30:41 screen again. By mailing those to the Army Corps New Orleans, by
01:30:46 sending email to CEMVN-Midbreton@usace.army
01:30:52 .mil, or by calling and leaving a recorded voice message at
01:30:58 1-855-643-2738. And this concludes today's event. Thank
01:31:01 you for joining. Thank you for participating. You may exit the
01:31:06 event by clicking the red icon with an X and selecting
01:31:12 Leave.

Appendix C

Comments Submitted by Individuals, Agencies, and Organizations

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Comment Count	Comment Letter ID	Date Comment Received	Scoping Comment Source	Commenter Company/ Agency	Commenter Name	Commenter First Name	Commenter Middle Name	Commenter Last Name	Commentor City	Commentor State	Comment or Question	Opinion (0=none, 1=for, 2=against)	Form Letter (0=no, 1=yes)	Resource Area	PN ALT AE EC CLR PUB						Suggested Alternatives							
															EIS Chapters that will Address Scoping Comments													
1	E-01	2020-07-06	USACE Project Website	Save Louisiana Coalition	George Ricks	George		Ricks	St. Bernard	LA	I am writing in regards to the virtual scoping meetings for the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion, part of the EIS process, which are scheduled for July 14, 15, and 16th. The Save Louisiana Coalition represents hundreds of members of the Commercial, Recreational fishing industries, as well as Seafood Producers and Wholesalers. We strongly feel that these virtual meetings will be an unfair disadvantage to various stakeholders and fishermen who do not have access to or do not have computer capabilities, and would like to see these meetings held publicly, as were the Scoping meetings for the Mid Barataria Diversion. Of course with social distancing guidelines. The CPRA, who is the permit applicant, is now holding public meetings and we see no reason why these scoping meetings should not be made public. I would also like to remind the Corps, that in accordance with Executive Order 12898 of the NEPA process, not allowing these meetings to be held publicly, may be in violation of this order insuring and regarding environmental justice. The Save Louisiana Coalition further urges the Corps, to postpone these meetings until which time they can be held publicly, therefore allowing stakeholders who will be adversely affected by this project the legitimate opportunity to state their concerns and alternatives.	0	1	General												X		
2	E-02	2020-07-06	USACE Project Website	USGS	James Michael Norris	James	Michael	Norris	Pembroke	NH	The U. S. Geological Survey has no comment to offer until a WA is ready for report.	0	0	General														
3	E-03	2020-07-07	USACE Project Website	St. Bernard Parish Council					Chalmette	LA	I am writing today in regards to a public notice that we received scheduling the scoping meetings for the Mid Breton Sediment diversions. According to the notice the three planned meetings will be held on July 14, 15, and 16, and will all be held only in a virtual format. While I understand the unprecedented times that we are currently faced with, this is of grave concern to us as the governing authority of St. Bernard Parish. Our citizens, along those of Plaquemines Parish, will bear the brunt of the negative consequences that the proposed diversions will cause. These damages will be irreparable to our commercial and recreational fishermen, our parish economy, and the culture and heritage that makes our parish the unparalleled community that we love. I understand that identifying these issues is part of why the Corps is holding these meetings. The St. Bernard Parish Council thanks you for your work in that endeavor and anxiously awaits the results of your findings. However, nothing is more important in that process than hearing the intrinsic knowledge of those who have spent their entire lives on the land and waters being affected by the proposed project. Unfortunately, many of these stakeholders do not have the access or technical knowledge to participate virtually. This will unfairly limit the ability of many concerned citizens to participate in the process. I also understand the complexity of having a public meeting and ensuring public safety. If the Corps does not feel that it can hold these meetings publicly with respect to the current state guidelines, then I respectfully request that the scoping meetings be postponed until such a time that a public meeting can be held. Allowing for an in person meeting is the only way to ensure that the voices of ALL of the affected stakeholders can be heard. Given the gravity of this issue, as well as the guidelines set forth in Executive Order 12898 of the NEPA process, The St. Bernard Parish Council, as the governing body of the Parish of St. Bernard, formally objects to scoping meetings being held solely in a virtual manner. If there is anything that St. Bernard Parish can assist with this process, please do not hesitate to reach out.	0	1	General													X	
4	E-3333	2020-07-08	USACE Project Website / Mailed to USACE	State of Louisiana Lieutenant Governor	Billy Nungesser	Billy		Nungesser	Baton Rouge	LA	I am writing in regards to the scheduled virtual scoping meetings for the Mid Breton Sound Diversion Environmental Inspection Statement (EIS). As both a sitting Board Member of the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority, and my oversight of the Louisiana Seafood Promotion and Marketing Board I strongly feel that the scheduled virtual meetings will leave out our most vulnerable stakeholders and commercial fishermen in South Louisiana. While I share community concerns for public gatherings during the current Phase II COVID-19 response, I believe that we can properly socially distance, wear face coverings , and maintain proper hygiene protocols to allow people to safely participate in a meeting to provide comments in person , now or at a later date. The lack of internet access and availability of a computer or phone service will put our most critical stakeholders at a direct disadvantage in expressing their concerns on the potential impacts of this project. At this time, I respectfully request that we re-schedule these meetings for a later date and guarantee my commitment to work with you to share all meeting materials and schedule changes regarding this project. If I can be of assistance to you in any way, please don't hesitate to call. I'm writing today to express my concern over the expediting of the environmental permitting process for the planned river sediment diversion project at Myrtle Grove. I am strongly opposed to cutting any corners, changing any laws or rules for any project where we have not fully determined the environmental or economic impact. The thought that we would divert up to 15,000 cubic feet per second of freshwater into the estuary without looking at every aspect of the potential environmental impact to the wildlife and to the seafood industry is deeply concerning. In addition to the amount of freshwater diverted into the Mid-Barataria Basin, I am also concerned with any possible toxins that may be diverted into the water. The size and effects of the dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico has been chronicled over the years and I can't help but think of the potential negative consequences of the toxic water from the proposed river diversions settling in the marsh. I'm writing today to express my concern over the expediting of the environmental permitting process for the planned river sediment diversion project at Myrtle Grove. I am strongly opposed to cutting any corners, changing any laws or rules for any project where we have not fully determined the environmental or economic impact. The thought that we would divert up to 15,000 cubic feet per second of freshwater into the estuary without looking at every aspect of the potential environmental impact to the wildlife and to the seafood industry is deeply concerning. In addition to the amount of freshwater diverted into the Mid-Barataria Basin, I am also concerned with any possible toxins that may be diverted into the water. The size and effects of the dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico has been chronicled over the years and I can't help but think of the potential negative consequences of the toxic water from the proposed river diversions settling in the marsh. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association has concluded that two proposed "population stocks" of dolphins might be negatively affected by the proposed sediment diversions . NOAA has also concluded that the existing dolphin population will face irreparable harm when exposed to prolonged periods of freshwater exposure and that comparing the Lake Pontchartrain dolphin stock with the dolphin stocks in Mid Barataria and Mid Breton is an inappropriate physical and ecological comparison.	0	0	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats / Wetlands, Waters / Fisheries									X	X	X	X		X

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22	PM1-02	2020-07-14	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 1 / Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Cary Trapani	Cary		Trapani	-	-	with so many questions on the effect on the water quality unanswered with the project. how can we (the concerned residents of the effected area) be assured that the project will not go forward? are there any provisions in the proposal to exclude marine life and estuary health? if so, why would such a provision be added? Is the project's goal to rebuild the sediment or releive the MS River levels? with efficacy in question on rebuilding the lost sediment, why risk the salitaty dilution. dredge the passes. so this Q & A in the chat are not on record? will the next meetings be life as well? What are the Salinity levels limits for the effected Breton & Miss Sound before stopping outflow? why add the marine mamal provision waiver? please remove the waiver. where can we, the concerned residence of MS, find the "modeling data" with regards to water flow and marsh restoration? is there a MS Army Corp Engineer Representative. with regards to the Mardi Gras Pass project would that be project be considered a success or a failure? with hind sight being 20/20 should it have been done?	0	0	Water Quality / Wildlife & Habitats / T&E / General	X	X	X	X	X	X	Dredge the passes.	
23	E-07	2020-07-14	USACE Project Website	Louisiana Shrimp Association	Acy J. Cooper, Jr.	Acy	J.	Cooper, Jr.	Tallahassee	FL	I am sending this letter in opposition to the Mid-Breton Diversion project. Louisiana Shrimp Association (LSA) is a nonprofit organization formed by commercial shrimpers throughout the State of Louisiana. Membership consists of commercial shrimp fisherman, wholesale and retail seafood dealers, statewide merchants, and individuals concerned about issues related to domestic seafood and shrimp production as well as the preservation of the culture and heritage of the traditional Louisiana shrimper. LSA and its members have serious issues and concerns regarding the Mid-Breton diversion. Our great state and its residents depend economically from our seafood that thrives in these areas. As you well know Louisiana is known for its great fresh seafood dishes and its fresh seafood harvested off Louisiana's coast in our estuaries. This is one of the last industries that are 'keeping our state alive. The Mid-Breton Diversion, just as other sediment diversions proposed, will wipe out our industry, our culture as well as our economy. When you speak of sediment diversions clearl you mean "fresh water" which these diversions were labeled in the past. Mississippi River water is surely not fresh water as we all know, yes it is fresh meaning not salt or brackish water, but it is full of toxins that have causes a dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico. The Gulf of Mexico dead zone is an area of hypoxic (link to USGS definition) (less than 2 ppm dissolved oxygen) waters at the mouth of the Mississippi River. Its area varies in size but can cover up to 6,000-7,000 square miles . The Gulf of Mexico hypoxic zone that is caused by excess nutrient pollution from human activities, such as urbanization and agriculture, occurring throughout the Mississippi River watershed which is the same "fresh water" you will be flowing into our estuaries and causing devastating destruction to our marine life that depend on these estuaries to survive. This marine life includes shrimp, finfish, oysters and crabs that are harvested in our state and to other marine mammals that are on the protected species list. Many of these species are protected under the Magnuson Stevens Act being classified as " protected species" by federal law. We witnessed the dan1age that fresh water did to our estuaries in 2019 when the Bonne Carre Spillway could flow for over 118 days. A fisheries disaster was declared by Louisiana' s Governor, with damages of over \$258 million. Our fisheries suffered devastating effects from Louisiana' s east coast to our west coast. LSA and its members are 100% in support of coastal restoration; we are 100% opposed to sediment diversions and the effects of fresh water to our inshore fisheries and our estuaries. As fishermen we have seen the progress of sediment being piped in to create new land and are in favor of this sort of coastal restoration projects. We ask that you please take our concerns into consideration.	2	1	Fisheries / Socioeconomics								
24	E-08	2020-07-14	USACE Project Website		John Dalier	John		Dalier	-	-	All one has to do is go to East pte a la hache and talk to locals/see what the Mardi Gras Pass is doing/has done to the wetlands. Destruction! But yet, no one is willing to expose/address what is occurring/has occurred. It would be one thing if the state was actually putting the silt to use by dredging the material but it is not. While minimal land building has occurred(if some want to call it that)(river silt vs. scouring/erosion), majority is still going out off the shelf. Some ponds, cuts, canals and shorelines are filling in (flats) while the existing land is disappearing faster. Marsh grasses dead & dying, accelerated subsidence, erosion, scouring, deformities, lesions on fish and no baitfish/shrimp/oysters("ain't there no more"). In other words, a dead commercial/sportfishing industry and marine life estuary. Dead zone! Mardi Gras Pass River mouth: August 2018 - what once was a ridge above sea level measured a depth of 62' below August 2019 - 85' below Intersection with back levee canal:(Average depth before pass approx. 8')August 2018 - 18'March 2020 - 35' Ridges washing away due to current velocity and consistent high water level (choked up) from the enormous volume of river water. Study conducted between 2010-12 stated that the land in the Bohemia Spillway was the most stable in south La. That definitely needs to be revisited. In all actuality, the land has subsided at an accelerated rate since this pass was allowed to exist. Combine that with non-native vegetation(pea vines, etc) that's killing off the salt grasses. Also, invasive Asian carp have been present since this siphon canal ridge breach. The land in the surrounding vicinity of this pass has been submerged with river water almost year round for the last three years accelerating subsidence and killing the existing trees. CPRA scientist: "you cannot have an uncontrolled crevasse into the river, causes more harm than good". Not my words, theirs. And from my observations throughout the years, couldn't be further from the truth. It's a matter of time (if not already) before shipping is affected. It's also a matter of time before the West side of siphon is eroded out. Then what, rename it a river? Distance from protection levee - not that far away? There's a few ponds between the levee & pass. And not in the to distant future, the existing land will wash away. In the past the oil companies would repair the access road after spring high river events. Corps refusal to give Sundowner permit early on to fix breach? Oil companies capable but not the Corps or state? CPRA stated these diversions will be controlled for salinity level reasons but as long as this Pass is allowed to exist, controlling the Mid Breton Sound diversion becomes a mute issue.	2	0	Water Quality / Wetlands, Waters								In this part of the Breton Sound estuary there are numerous shallow bays to provide dredge material. Dredge river and pump it into the wetlands (more silt less polluted water). Close or weir off Mardi Gras pass.
25	E-09	2020-07-14	USACE Project Website		Van Robin	Van		Robin	-	-	I have been farming oysters in this area for over 45 years. Allowing uncontrollable polluted water from a diversion will damage our estuary. The coast needs to be repaired to help businesses and to save and protect the properties of other people. There is other ways to protect the estuary and re-create levees and islands to help surge protection of these areas. Please don't destroy our estuary	2	0	Fisheries / Socioeconomics				X	X			
26	PM2-2	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Aloma Savastano	Aloma		Savastano	-	-	What is planned for the area below the White Ditch that has no back levee protedtion and floods with every tropical event or high tides preventing traffic on Highway 39?	0	0		X	X	X	X				
27	PM2-3	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Ben Gordon	Ben		Gordon	-	-	How will the project effect the Dead Some at the mouth of the Mississippi River. With the rise of Sea levels because of climate change,do you think we have a good chance of seeing sucess in this struggle? Thank You All! God help us all to be good stewards of out global environmental home! We onlt have ONE! We only have one! Are you all familiar with a book, "The Ravaging Tide" by, Mike Tidwell? Free Press, 2006? Thank you for giving the puplic a voice in development projects.	0	0	General	X	X	X	X				
28	PM2-4	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Chris Macaluso	Chris		Macaluso	-	-	Prior to levee construction on the river would Oak River have been connected to the Mississippi River? to what extent is the state looking at other areas that get annual freshwater and sediment input to determine potenital effects on fish and wildlife from the diversion?	0	0	Land Use and Land Cover / Water Quality / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X				
29	PM2-5	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Jennifer Mouton	Jennifer		Mouton	-	-	Will this project's existing condition include the Mid-Barataria Diversion being operational? Why the 5,000 cfs base flow?	0	0	General / H&H		X		X				
30	PM2-6	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Marissa Turner	Marissa		Turner	-	-	What, if any, are the impacts of the proposed diversion on Mississippi Sound and the long-term fisheries productivity of Breton Sound and Mississipp Sound?	0	0	Fisheries			X	X				
31	PM2-7	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Mark Winter	Mark		Winter	-	-	During th course of the diversion, how will the harvesting of oysters and fih shit with the rebuilding of coastline? You are building on the cut-bank. Are you hoping to take sedimtn off the point bar across the river as a source of sediment, or will it be solely the sediment load carried by the Mississippi River? Regardin my 2:14 question, I have som key misspellings. I am referring to shift of oyster and fish, nothing scatological. What is the anticipated lifespan of this diversion?	0	0	Fisheries / Geologic	X	X	X	X				

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32	PM2-8	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Paul	Paul			-	-	Won't this project severely reduce the harvest and viability of shrimp, oysters, and spotted sea trout in Breton Sound. Won't it cause shortages and greatly increase the cost to the consumer?	0	0	Fisheries				X	X								
33	PM2-9	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Renate Heurich	Renate		Heurich	New Orleans	LA	What is your estimate regarding new land created and the associated reduction of hurricane exposure for the city of New Orleans? Considering anticipated sea level rise which would bring more saline water closer into our wetlands, what is the capacity of this project to counterbalance this impact?	0	0	Land Use and Land Cover / Storm Protection / Water Quality				X	X								
34	PM2-10	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Simone Domingue	Simone		Domingue	-	-	what type of environmetnal conditions would allow for max operation of the diversion	0	0	H&H				X		X							
35	PM2-11	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		T. Denapolis	T.		Denapolis	-	-	Would the base flow still bring sediment into the basin or just water at that low flow?	0	0	H&H				X		X							
36	PM2-12	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2		Ted Baer	Ted		Baer	-	-	1) Will Mardi Grass Pass Bbe closed. Will navigable water ways be maintained? Relative to the navigable water ways will bayous be maintaine, i.e., back levee, oak river, grand bayou, etc. Why was a Dolphin waiver required? Since Mardi Gras passopenedand gotten larger, canals are filling in, marsh is being lost and salt water species disappeared - why is this not a model of what the diversion will do. Why not dredge. It's been very successful in Mississippi. Thank you for your responses!!!	0	0	Navigation / Wildlife & Habitats / Wetlands, Waters					X	X	X	X			Dredging the Mississippi has been very successful.		
37	PM2-1	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 2 / Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3		Alex Bucklew	Alex		Bucklew	-	-	Will Mississippi be included in the EIS? I apologize for the redundancy but I had to step out. Could you briefly comment again in the EIS and Mississippi's participation? How will Mississippi be involved in the EIS? Will the Gulf Stream bring the water from the Mid-Breton Diversion into Mississippi waters? How will migratory marine life be affected by the Diversion? Won't the nutrients and sediment in the Diversion water be a more significant harm for marine life than salinity? This has been identified as the root cause of the oyster and shrimp decimation in the Mississippi Sound	0	0	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Water Quality				X	X	X	X		X				
38	PM3-1	2020-07-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3 / USACE Project Website		Lynette Bech	Lynette		Bech	-	-	How will this affect the areas of Franklinton, Hackley, Bogalusa, Angie , and Varnado when it comes to flooding whether hurricanes or heavy rainfall? Where is this water detoured to ??? Will this increase flooding in Pearlington and the MS Gulfcoast area?	0	0	Storm Protection													
39	E-10	2020-07-15	USACE Project Website	The Great Delta Tours	Barbara Johnson	Barbara		Johnson	-	-	1. What are the key factors you will be assessing in determining the impact of the Breton Sound Diversion Project on fisheries in the area. 2. What is the geographic area you will be evaluating with regard to fisheries impact. How will you determine the impact area for the fisheries assessment? 3. What is the overall goal of the project with regard to fisheries impact? Is it to ensure that the quality, productivity and sustainability of the fisheries remain in its current state. This fisheries ecosystem has been in decline for sometime. My recommendation is that the overall goal of the project with regard to fisheries is that these coastal fisheries provide the highest quality, safest wild caught and sustainable seafood source. Thank you for the opportunity to submit questions and comments.	0	0	Fisheries					X	X	X						
40	E-11	2020-07-15	USACE Project Website		Charmaine Kathmann	Charmaine		Kathmann	Kenner	LA	In recent years, the Mississippi River heights were above flood stage in both Baton Rouge and New Orleans. There was need at times to open the Bonne Carre Spillway, the Morganza Spillway and in one occasion both. Would this project help the levels of the river north of the Diversion Project in New Orleans and Baton Rouge to decrease the depth of the Mississippi River? Increase the depth ? Or remain the same? Given the recent history of an increase in the number and force of winds and rainfall of hurricanes along South Louisiana, how will this Diversion Project impact the fishing villages of South Louisiana along the project area, the ports along the Mississippi River and the communities in the Atchafalaya Basin region. I know this is the ACOE's expertise. Thank you for your time and attention	0	0	Storm Protection / Socioeconomics							X	X					
41	E-12	2020-07-15	USACE Project Website		John Gasquet	John		Gasquet	Lake Hermitage	LA	Good Morning, If and when this project is completed will cause great destruction to our fisheries. The shrimp, crabs, salt water fish and oysters will be completely destroyed. The fresh water will kill the salt water marsh. Any land built will be slow and destruction will be more damage then land reclaimed. If you use that money and build land by pumping it will be seen in our life time. The shipping businesses want the River dredged to 50 feet use that to build land. When I was a youngster my Grandmother lived at south west pass Burrwood the Gulf Stream is eating away at the coast 24/7. Dredging material should be used to build land 5-6 feet high not dumped at the head of pases. Please don't waste all that money on a project that will fail. At the least due the east side of river first don't destroy all our seafood industry.	2	0	Fisheries / Socioeconomics						X	X				Build land by pumping in. Dredging material should be used to build land 5-6 feet high not dumped at the head of pases.		
42	E-13	2020-07-15	USACE Project Website		John Kellogg	John		Kellogg	New Orleans	LA	Hello, My name is John Kellogg and I would like to ask a few questions about the Mid-Breton Scoping project: Can you share with me what the future of the Breton Sound Basin and Mississippi River Delta look like without the diversion in place? Also, do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What will the future of the Breton Sound Basin and the Mississippi River Delta look like without Without this project, how will storm surge and sea level rise impact communities? Without this project, what will happen to habitat for birds and wildlife, such as deer, wintering ducks, alligators, largemouth bass and crawfish? Thank you.	0	0	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics						X		X	X				
43	E-14	2020-07-15	USACE Project Website	Louisiana Shrimp Association	Mark Winter	Mark		Winter	-	-	I am sending this letter in opposition to the Mid-Breton Diversion project. Louisiana Shrimp Association (LSA) is a nonprofit organization formed by commercial shrimpers throughout the State of Louisiana. Membership consists of commercial shrimp fisherman, wholesale and retail seafood dealers, statewide merchants, and individuals concerned about issues related to domestic seafood and shrimp production as well as the preservation of the culture and heritage of the traditional Louisiana shrimper. LSA and its members have serious issues and concerns regarding the Mid-Breton diversion. Our great state and its residents depend economically from our seafood that thrives in these areas. As you well know Louisiana is known for its great fresh seafood dishes and its fresh seafood harvested off Louisiana's coast in our estuaries. This is one of the last industries that are 'keeping our state alive. The Mid-Breton Diversion, just as other sediment diversions proposed, will wipe out our industry, our culture as well as our economy. When you speak of sediment diversions clearl you mean "fresh water" which these diversions were labeled in the past. Mississippi River water is surely not fresh water as we all know, yes it is fresh meaning not salt or brackish water, but it is full of toxins that have causes a dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico. The Gulf of Mexico dead zone is an area of hypoxic (link to USGS definition) (less than 2 ppm dissolved oxygen) waters at the mouth of the Mississippi River. Its area varies in size but can cover up to 6,000-7,000 square miles . The Gulf of Mexico hypoxic zone that is caused by excess nutrient pollution from human activities, such as urbanization and agriculture, occurring throughout the Mississippi River watershed which is the same "fresh water" you will be flowing into our estuaries and causing devastating destruction to our marine life that depend on these estuaries to survive. This marine life includes shrimp, finfish, oysters and crabs that are harvested in our state and to other marine mammals that are on the protected species list. Many of these species are protected under the Magnuson Stevens Act being classified as " protected species" by federal law. We witnessed the dan1age that fresh water did to our estuaries in 2019 when the Bonne Carre Spillway could flow for over 118 days. A fisheries disaster was declared by Louisiana' s Governor, with damages of over \$258 million. Our fisheries suffered devastating effects from Louisiana' s east coast to our west coast. LSA and its members are 100% in support of coastal restoration; we are 100% opposed to sediment diversions and the effects of fresh water to our inshore fisheries and our estuaries. As fishermen we have seen the progress of sediment being piped in to create new land and are in favor of this sort of coastal restoration projects. We ask that you please take our concerns into consideration.	2	1	Geologic / Fisheries / Water Quality								X	X				As fishermen we have seen the progress of sediment being piped in to create new land and are in favor of this sort of coastal restoration projects.

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44	L-01	2020-07-16	Mailed to USACE		Albertine M. Kimble	Albertine	M.	Kimble	Carlisle	LA	My name is Albertine Marie Kimble. I reside at at (address) which is exactly 6 miles south of the Mid-Breton proposed sediment diversion project. I listened to the scoping meeting on July 15, 2020. My concerns about this project have not been answered. All questions pertaining to the Salinity Control structure in Bohemia Spillway are still unanswered. This uncontrolled cervass know as Mardi Gras Pass has impacted wetland areas to the North and South off the abandon structure in both positive and negative ways. I believe that until we look back at the operations and maintenance of this abandon structure ad the fresh water diversion at Bayou Lamoque which was constructed in in 1955 the first section North side of existing structure and the 1978 (the second section South side of existing structure) total CFS 12,000 can we move forward and learn from our mistakes. Can we answer why these two diversion were abandon? During the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill in 2010 the Bayou Lamoque Structure actually operated for 4 months to flush any oil from reaching our marshes. Afterward teh structure was vandlized to never operate again. This is unacceptable. It's abandon. Negative impacts such as water hyacinth has made it impossible to navigate private property. Private landowners in my opinion should NOT be responsible to maintain their land for impacts for a a coastal restoration project they did not construct. The private landowners pay the taxes on their private property, NOT the state of Louisiana. And the negative impacts I can see with Mid-Breton is cutting gaps in National historical ridges, like Oak River and Tiger Rldge. Part of the State's Master plan is to re-construct Rldges and tree NOT CUT Through them. My major concern is when you construct ANY siphon, diversion, uncontrolled cervass like West Bay Diversion and do not perform maintenace it effects landowners negatively. The people of Plaquemines Parish have witnessed every kind of diversion known to man and we have had to adapt and live with it. Our landscape is changing fast. Proposed construction of Mid-Breton diversion project will require MAJOR maintenance. What is the proposed plan for this mainenance if constructed.Until we address simple maintenance issues on existing structures we should reevaluate this project. I am pro-diversion. I believe in teh Mississippi River for sustaining our wetlands.	1	0	General / Socioeconomics												
45	L-02	2020-07-16	Mailed to USACE		Charles Mestayer	Charles		Mestayer	New Orleans	LA	Due the time constraints on my commentsI called the 855....# given in the Time-Picayune. A person named Saymint returned my call Tue. 7/14/20. I tried to explain my comments off the top of my head and I am afraid she cut me off @ 11:00AM. I thought a written explanation may help. The time constraints placed on the successfulness of this project by sea level rise is far greater. The existing fresh water diversions up & down river of Mid-Breton are playing havic on the enviroment. The flucuation from fresher water to high salinity waters kills many plants and animals that can't adapt or out run it. The confiding of the freshwater area is required to establish any land that will grow with and hold back sea level rise. The confinding of the fresh water to an area protected by less fresh water areas acting as buffers to protect the fresh water area is required. The fresh water area would have to hold water to an elevation high enough to with stand high water events and be able to reestablish. Once the adjacent buffer area starts to reduce it salinity suficiently its barrior should be raised an another buffer area added. to the outside. This could establish a swamp That, if matain and retured may be able to raise land elevations to help slow down effects of sea level rise. Mid Breton could be buffered by the two adjacent diversions. As I was trying to explain to Saymint, their flows could be directed to the intersection of Orange Bayou and Oak River going towards Alligator Pass. Each diversion would have an area of fresher water at the diversion outlets. Buffer area of protection adjacent to assist in protecting the fresher water area. Then maybe the adjacent area could direct the flows toward Orange Bayou. Therefore, with confinding the fresher water you are creating havic. Sincerely Charles S. Mestayer PE 7/16/2020 Retired form NO District US Army corps of Engineers in 2009 with 35 yr as structural Design Engineer. Fished this as much as 3 times a week from '78 thru 2005.	0	0	General / Water Quality												
46	PM3-2	2020-07-16	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3		AA Kancher	AA		Kancher	-	-	In addition to the mid-breton diversion, will the caernarvon diversion and mardi gras pass be open also? i may have missed this, but if the mid-breton difversion gets approved, what is the estimated construction start date and completion date?	0	0	General												
47	PM3-3	2020-07-16	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3		Gene Turner	Gene		Turner	-	-	What is the range of sea level rise (mm yr) estimates for after 50 years? millimeters per year. What is the timeline of loss and gain (10 y?) of net land loss for the diversion? 10 y intervals. Is the cpra model calibrated with the results from existing diversion into shallow water organic wetlands like in the path of the Mid Breton diversion? Will there be a plan in the EIS in case the diversion is stopped in the event that it is not sucessful?	0	0	H&H / Land Use and Land Cover / Water Quality												
48	PM3-4	2020-07-16	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3		Glenn Koch	Glenn		Koch	-	-	Since diversion water flow does not excede existing marsh elevation, except short term weather events such as storm surges, how can diversions rebuild existing marsh much less build new marsh when sediment is deposited in existing waterways not over marsh? How do you plan to combat nitrogen enrichment in river water decreasing root development & making marsh more vulnerable to erosion?	0	0	H&H / Wetlands, Waters / Water Quality												
49	PM3-5	2020-07-16	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3		John Lane	John		Lane	-	-	Can you explain the baseflow figure (2,500 CFS or 5,000 CFS)? Has this been adjusted since the 2017 Master Plan? Has the trigger flow (450,000 CFS) changed since the 2017 Master Plan? We thought it was previously 600,000 CFS. Thanks.	0	0	H&H												
50	PM3-6	2020-07-16	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3		John Lea	John		Lea	-	-	WHAT is level of EIS metric that would halt the construction of the project. This would help focus attention on key impact factors. So, you will consider a groups of EIs and their level in deciding what decision would be best for citizens. Is there a ranking system that indicates what EIs carry more weight than others? Would the level of predicted storm protection be an important factor? Is increased storm protection considered an EI? How would storm protection enter into the EIS?	0	0	General / Storm Protection												
51	PM3-7	2020-07-16	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3		Mark Scleifstein	Mark		Scleifstein	-	-	The experts reviewing fisheries issues -- are they chosen by Corps or state, and who pays them? Who chooses them? Can you explain in a bit more detail how you will determine the effects of the diversion alternatives on oysters, shrimp, finfish. If models, what models?	0	0	Fisheries												
52	E-15	2020-07-16	USACE Project Website		Geralyn Schneider	Geralyn		Schneider	-	-	Thank you for the opportunity to make these comments. I have been hunting and fishing in the Delacroix and Breton Sound area for 50 years. Beginning with the opening of the Caernarvon diversion I began to see changes in this area. The marsh which was primarily spartina was being replaced with fresh water plants which did not have strong root systems. The marsh began to be less firm which made walking difficult. In the winter after a frost most of these plants would die and large areas would become mud with very little vegetation. When Hurricane Katrina came it washed much of the land away. It should be noted that this area between Caernarvon and Delacroix and East to the Twin Pipelines is far to the West of Katina's path which was through Black Bay. The marsh closer to the path faired much better even having the greatest storm surge. I believe this is because the Caernarvon diversion did not negatively harm that marsh. Therefore I believe that the Caernarvon diversion caused most of this land loss. Although the proposed project will divert much more silt than Caernarvon does it will still divert large amounts of river water which will cause the kind of land loss caused by Caernarvon. In my opinion, there is no benefit to create some marsh and destroy other marsh. Another change I have witnessed is the reduction of seafood in this area which I believe is caused in large part by Mardi Gras Pass. The recreational catch of spotted sea trout in the spring and summer has been greatly reduced. Large areas of oyster beds have been killed, and shrimp landings are down due to the loss of salinity. The proposed project calls for salinity to be considered in it's operation, but there is no way to control Mardi Gras Pass. I predict if the project goes forward, that the amount of seafood available to the public, both recreationally and commercially, will be greatly reduced, and the cost to the consumer will skyrocket. I believe if this comes to pass the public will no longer be in favor of it's continued operation. When combined with the diversion proposed for Barataria Bay this will greatly increase these shortages. In conclusion, I believe that the introduction of more river water in to this estuary will have a detrimental effect on the environment.	2	0	Wetlands, Waters / Fisheries												

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53	E-16	2020-07-17	USACE Project Website		Owen Jones	Owen		Jones	Metairie	LA	I am a long time recreational fisherman with extensive experience in the Biloxi Marsh and Breton Sound. My camp is located at Shell Beach. This is an investment of over \$500000 in real estate and boats. Yes I am a stakeholder in this project. I have read your study by Mr Brown . The conclusions are very clear that the Diversion will build some land in the immediate vicinity but the POLLUTED water will destroy the outlying marsh. I am an engineer and have had conversations with dredging executives. They have not been extensively contacted about doing long term dredging as an alternative. Someone is dead set on doing this diversion. This to me is a simple engineering problem. Dredging will not effect marine mammals, will not change water quality ,will definitely improve hurricane protection,will not negatively impact recreational fishing. The CPRA says that what you dredge you must continually refurbish. The spoil area of the MRGO was created in 1962 and it is still there . As a matter of fact there are forest growing between Shell Beach and Hopedale. The area from Robert E Lee Blvd to Lake Ponchatrain was dredged and created in the year 1935. There are a billion dollars of homes built there. The lake has not consumed it. Their argument can not refute these facts and there are many others. The CPRA has spent over \$100,000,000 studying diversions. Could they not spend 1/10 of that studying an environmentally friendly alternative. All interested stakeholders will be hurt by diversions. This is a very gamble without any guarantee of results. Your own studies have shown where the POLLUTED water will travel from the Mississippi coast ,Biloxi Marsh,Breton Sound,Delacroix and points South. No one benefits from this pollution that will kill many species and deprive them of their traditional habitat . Diversions are a very imperfect way to create hurricane protection. Their theories are just that with decades into the future promises. Dredging is proven worldwide and is not endangering to any stakeholder. Please STOP this nonsense any deny the permit.	2	0	Water Quality / Wildlife & Habitats								Long term dredging as an alternative. Dredging will not effect marine mammals, will not change water quality, will definitely improve hurricane protection,will not negatively impact recreational fishing.	
54	E-17	2020-07-19	USACE Project Website		John-Dale-Zach Lea	John-Dale-Zach		Lea	-	-	Please consider an alternative Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project design that prevents long-term, negative environmental impacts on Breton Sound and maximizes short- and long-term storm protection. Here is a suggested alternative. Guide flood waters and dredged material into a leveed containment basin. Once the containment basin fills with river water, during a flood cycle, flood water flow into the containment basin should be stopped. After the flood has passed and the river level has dropped, water from the containment basin should be allowed to drain or be pumped back into the river. Adding dredged material to the basin should help force river water back into the river. Do not allow river water to enter Breton Sound; thereby, preventing long-term, negative environmental impacts on Breton Sound. The levee surrounding the containment basin will provide storm protection as soon as it is constructed. "No waiting" as is required by the current design using flood-water-carried silt to build a delta. As the containment basin fills with sediment, it will provide additional storm protection. The basin may be preserved as a freshwater wetland or filled to become dryland. Once the containment basin is appropriately filled with sediment, additional openings can be made in the containment basin levee leading to secondary containment basins where additional storm protection, freshwater wetlands or dryland can be built. Rather than one large diversion containment area, several smaller-sized storm protection containment basins should be built in several places along the river, better targeting storm protection. The storm protection provided by the filled containment areas should be greater than provided by the deltas expected to be formed by the current diversion design. Using containment basins, the storm protection can be better sited for effective, targeted storm protection. The environmental impact should be reduced to the area of the containment basins.	0	1	Storm Protection / Wetlands, Waters							Guide flood waters and dredged material into a leveed containment basin.		
55	V-01	2020-07-22	1-855 Public Number		Jim	Jim			-	-	This is Jim ... I'm a resident of South Louisiana land down in the Delta area and I personally want to speak to Brent LaBorde. My phone number is XXX-XXX-XXXX XXX-XXX-XXXX. This is listed here as a project manager and I have found a big problem with the questionnaire and I'm upset about it and I wanna hear from the top. Thank you.	0	0	NA									
56	E-18	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Ada Thigpen	Ada		Thigpen	Leesville	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. We lose land every day. Natural buffer foliage and trees have been removed. Make the most of naturally occurring buffers. And If God isn't in it, it will fail. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? I'm from LOUISIANA I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									
57	E-19	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Alyson Shotz	Alyson		Shotz	Brooklyn	NY	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is a cornerstone project in the Coastal Master Plan, helping reduce land lossand restore wetlands to protect communities, wildlife and the long-term health of the ecosystem. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem,wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? flooding and health of the ecosystem I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									
58	E-20	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Avis Ogilvy	Avis		Ogilvy	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. As sea level rises from global warming the Gulf of Mexico erodes the fragile alluvial soil of our coast. Much land has been lost around the mouths of the Mississippi. Also in marshy areas traversed by pipelines which admit greater salinity. We don't want erosion to eat away the land up to LaPlace and Reserve.The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheriesproductivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Maybe it is not so important to my community in Orleans Parish, but I am thinking about the border of our state and the Gulf. I am convinced that the forces of erosion will not go away but rather grow more pronounced over time. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									
59	E-21	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Bob Thomas	Bob		Thomas	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land.Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion.Because it is the foundation of our culture, economy, and environmental stability. We are all dependent on it being sustained and healthy.The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It is a source of sediment to restore the important wetlands I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									

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60	E-22	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Connie David	Connie		David	Baton Rouge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Living in South Louisiana all of my life, I know only too well of the flooding issues we face. Having lived through memorable hurricanes starting with Betsy, I know first hand of the trauma people face. We should be able to provide a safer environment all year long. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Alleviating flood threat would have the greatest impact on quality of life for so many people. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Socioeconomics / Fisheries									X	X	X	X			X	
61	E-23	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Corey Miller	Corey		Miller	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. In Louisiana, the majority of residents live in coastal parishes and their lived experience, their quality of life, is directly tied to the health and productivity of our coast. Personally, my connection to the coast is a significant part of my identity, my culture - finding spirituality in the wonders of the environment, providing a sanctuary from stressors of daily city life, and offering a bounty of delicious food that can be recreationally and commercially harvested. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What are the legal requirements for the project's implementation to mitigate financial losses incurred by commercial fishers that result from altered environmental conditions due to the project's operation? As a resident and homeowner in Metairie, i am hopeful that this project will directly benefit the long-term sustainability of the Greater New Orleans area through decreased impacts from tropical storms and storm surge. I am hopeful that the habitat created will directly benefit the long-term sustainability of fisheries in the basin. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X				
62	E-24	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Dawn Ohlsson	Dawn		Ohlsson	Sarasota	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. They Mississippi river and Delta is the largest body of water that flows into the gulf and it desperately needs to be cleaned up and Preserved for all of the species including ourselves that depend on it for survival please fix it properly thanks ??? The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Survival of the species including ourselves I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Socioeconomics / Fisheries								X	X	X	X					
63	E-25	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Drew Stephan	Drew		Stephan	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast is a national treasure that we're literally watching disappear. Bold (and potentially unpopular)action is required NOW. "A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in."The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? As a New Orleanian, the coastal marshes serve as both playground and protection. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X					

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64	E-26	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Jeanne Stangle	Jeanne		Stangle	Slidell	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. If coastal erosion continues, there will be greater impact on my home on Bayou Liberty which flows into Lake Pontchartrain. Along with filling in of wetlands upstream on Bayou Liberty for Walmart and Sam's Club, permitted by USACE 1998-1999, Stirling (Target) 2000-2001, the loss of Louisiana coastline and barrier islands, has contributed to greatly increased flooding of homes on Bayou Liberty although almost all are raised up in air now, elevation is still not high enough. And some are homes dating back to late 1700s. The Francois Cousin house was finished in 1789, and Camp Salmen House (dates range from 1750-1830, owned by St Tammany Parish in Camp Salmen Nature Park), both listed on National Register of Historic Places on Bayou Liberty. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? To preserve Louisiana land. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries		X	X	X	X			
65	E-27	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Jim Lark	Jim		Lark	Madisonville	LA	I DO NOT support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. THIS STATEMENT IS A LIE, THE HURRY IS THE MONEY AVAILABLE IS CREATING AN URGENCY BY THE LOBBYISTS, CONTRACTORS AND POLITICIANS THAT WANT IT SPENT IN A HURRY. I have been a recreational fisherman in south Louisiana for 69 years and am on my 4th camp on the water. I witnessed, Mardi Gras Pass, Ostrica, Baptiste Collette, and other outlets or breaks in the levee. There has been no land created and what has been created does not survive a storm. I have many, many friends that live on both sides of the river who make their living on the water, Oystermen, shrimpers, live bait, fishermen, and crabbers. The influx of fresh water will devastate that resource in those areas, a culture and the people and residents that will be eradicated. My vision of the diversions is that they will remove those industries and the diversion will not produce land but the tax payers through the government will pay to compensate their removal. Dredge.....The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It is not...DO NOT ACT SWIFTLY...DREDGE AND CREATE LAND NOW AS WAS DON IN MYRTLE GROVE AND LAKE HERMITAGE AREA.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries		X	X	X	X			Dredge and create land now as was done in Myrtle Grove and Lake Hermitage Area.
66	E-28	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Joanna Farley	Joanna		Farley	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Without coastal Louisiana, we are nothing. A healthy coast protects our communities- like my own in New Orleans- from storms, supports livelihoods and nurtures biodiversity. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? Diversions may be an effective tool in addressing some of the issues Louisiana has with coastal land loss, but it's important to me that we understand how to do them to have the greatest positive impact with minimal negative impact on the people who depend on the coast for their homes and livelihoods. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries		X	X	X	X			
67	E-29	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Karla Ramirez	Karla		Ramirez	Chattanooga	TN	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please stop destroying natural habitats and natural waterways. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Need to have a positive impact for nature and community. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries		X	X	X	X			
68	E-30	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Kathryn Haima	Kathryn		Haima	Seattle	WA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The health of the coastal ecosystems and people that depend on them are directly related to the health of the Mississippi River. We've made a huge mistake attempting to make this mighty river bend to our whim, and are destroying communities to do so. It is time to reverse that damage and allow our communities and ecosystems to flourish. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? This is one important step towards improving the health of the Mississippi River and all those that depend on it. We need to work with nature, not against it. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries		X	X	X	X			
69	E-31	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Katie Percy	Katie		Percy	Baton Rouge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. It is our first line of defense. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? During this time of climate change and sea level rise, major sediment diversions, like Mid-Breton, appear to be among our best hope for slowing the rapid land loss experienced by coastal Louisiana. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries		X	X	X	X			

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70	E-32	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Katrina Williams	Katrina		Williams	Gretna	LA	I do not support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The coast is important to me because it protects not only the state of Louisiana but the country as a whole. The coast is home to millions of people of diverse backgrounds which creates a unique culture that makes Louisiana special. The coast also provides the best tasting seafood in the world. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It will destroy the fishing communities. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X						
71	E-33	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Lauren Bourg	Lauren		Bourg	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land.Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion.Culture and protection.The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructingand operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What impact will not constructing this project have on stormsurge vulnerability in Louisiana? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Rebuild what we can to protect our coast, state and people. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries											X	X	X	X			
72	E-34	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Lyle Foret	Lyle		Foret	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Hunting, fishing, hurricane protection, nature and culture The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement.What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? as previously stated I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X					
73	E-35	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Mac Miller	Mac		Miller	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The Louisiana coast is critical to mitigate flooding and damage from tropical storms coming from the Gulf. The wetlands depend on annual deposition of sediment to ensure their health. These coastal wetlands also are important economically. They are breeding grounds for game fish, shrimp, crabs and the food web that supports them. Sports fishing and commercial fishing are huge in the coastal areas of Louisiana, called the Sportsman's Paradise. It is also important to migratory birds, game birds, and a wide range of other animals.We've seen the damage storm surges can have on the coast. It has been demonstrated that healthy coastal wetlands mitigate the effects of these damaging storms. Tax payers have paid the cost of coastal wetlands destruction in tens of millions of dollars. Commercial fishing brings in hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue to the state. Lost of coastal wetlands threatens this. It's worth the investment to ensure the health and growth of coastal wetlands. The costs of ignoring them far out weigh the investment. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? We have lost around 1,000,000 acres of coastal wetlands in just this century. (Southwestern U. Louisiana's Disappearing Wetlands) The Breton Basin is critical in the mitigation of the effects of tropical storms in the area ilive (Orleans Parish.) It is also important to the economy of the area due to its importance in Commercial Fishingand outdoor activities and tourism. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries											X	X	X	X			
74	E-36	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Mark Falgout	Mark		Falgout	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I was born, raised, and still live in southeast Louisiana. The culture here is necessary and irreplaceable. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? This project is important to all of Louisiana. Saving our coast is a necessity! I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries										X	X	X	X				
75	E-37	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Melanie Morel-Ensminger	Melanie		Morel-Ensminger	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coastline is the storm speed-bump not only for the city of New Orleans, but also for the rest of thecountry. The eroding coast of my state means that my state is shrinking. Whole traditional communities are being wiped out, their cultural heritage and land erased. We need to RESTORE the wetlands and the Louisiana coast forthe good of ALL of us. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts ofthe proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound?What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Sediment has to be allowed to settle, to create more wetlands, to protect Louisiana's people and culture and heritage. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries											X	X	X	X			

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76	E-38	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Michael Anderson	Michael		Anderson	Minneapolis	MN	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. LA's coast is a critical buffer at the intersection of continental land and the vast ocean. The LA coast is particularly important to me as it is the site where the Mississippi River drains 2/3 of North America into the Gulf. This is a special place from a spiritual, political, environmental, and economic standpoint and needs serious attention today! We absolutely need funding and attention focused on wetland restoration in the coastal environment. Wetlands are giant buffers, protect the land, filter the water, create habitat for wildlife, and are ecosystems with very high economic value. I stand with Restore and this initiative. Take action today! The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Part of the Mississippi River ecosystem. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
77	E-39	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Michael Conrad	Michael		Conrad	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. A healthy coast is essential to our city and state's survival - environmentally, culturally, and economically. Moreover the success of such an engineering experiment could have tremendous benefit for the rest of the world's coastal areas. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? The mid Breton sediment diversion represents not only a measure to protect our coast, state, and country; but also a great experiment in hydrology that could benefit humanity as a whole. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
78	E-40	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Nancy Scott	Nancy		Scott	Eugene	OR	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I lived and worked on rivers in Louisiana as an aquatic ecologist and still consider that area and habitat as "home". The diversity of bird species and the way of life the coast supports for the people is a treasure that can't be replaced should it disappear. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? The loss of land and habitat in coastal Louisiana is frightening. Sustaining these natural resources is essential to protecting communities from storm surge and disappearance. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
79	E-41	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Robert Klang	Robert		Klang	Fulton	CO	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Loss of land could and is devastating the communities in the delta and other coastal regions. Also the loss of wetlands is at a tipping point! Please restore these vital lands so everyone and everything can thrive in our deltas and wetlands. This is critical, please be part of the solution, not the problem. Thank you. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It is important to me because I have seen many of these beautiful areas in the past and now they are disappearing at an alarming rate! I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
80	E-42	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Samantha Carter	Samantha		Carter	New Orleans	LA	Louisiana is my home and its the most beautiful places I have ever been. From the swamps to the streets of French Quarter, this state is truly magical. We have the best seafood, music and unique community traditions in the whole United States. The historical, economical, ecological and cultural importance of Louisiana and its coast is too valuable to lose. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is a cornerstone restoration project for southeast Louisiana. Without it we will continue to lose the wetlands that we eat and live off of, we will lose storm protection and eventually we will lose our coastal communities and culture that make this place so great. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly and thoroughly as possible.	1	0	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
81	E-43	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Shawn Hall	Shawn		Hall	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The coast is key habitat for many species as well as a barrier for storms, to name just the top 2 reasons why it's important. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? It helps restore a storm barrier ecology and mitigate land loss. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Socioeconomics / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			X

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82	E-44	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Shelby L. Hood	Shelby	L.	Hood	Franklin	TN	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. This coastline matters. It is precious and needed for humans to live and work in and around the area. It is also necessary for the surrounding wildlife (plants and animals). Let's protect this coastal region, so that we have it for generations to come! The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? I am a Tennessean! But, I also love awesome Louisiana!! I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
83	E-45	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Sue E. Dean	Sue	E.	Dean	Longmont	CO	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I would like to visit LA some day and hope the wetlands will still be there protecting her residents from hurricanes and other coastal dangers. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? The country and the world need to protect wetland management. Fresh water is a life saving and life sustaining necessity! I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
84	E-46	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Susan Lloyd	Susan		Lloyd	St. Charles	IL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The delta offers not only sanctuary for fish and wildlife but it also protects the inland areas from storms and flooding. I feel it is extremely important to find ways to encourage development of new land to replace the ground that has been lost in the past. Some of the projects that have been started appear to be succeeding. Let's keep going ahead! The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? It is important to me to know that everything that can be done to help preserve and rebuild the entire delta is being done. Every inch of new land is important. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
85	E-47	2020-07-22	USACE Project Website		Tasia Denapolis	Tasia		Denapolis	Kenner	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land, although exact placement of those diversions is questionable and will impact communities, wildlife and industry regardless of where they are located. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act. It is important to me because I am a native New Orleansian, and I value the culture, history, food, industries, and people of this region. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? I agree that there is a desperate need for land building in Breton however I have concern when it comes to the people that live there, the culture, and industry that it will impact. Have there been studies done on impacts? alternative methods? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as thoroughly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
86	E-48	2020-07-24	USACE Project Website		Rene Toups	Rene		Toups	Cut Off	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. South Louisiana is my home. I live here, I was born here, and I will die here. I want the future generations of my family to be able to say the same! The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Because without it South Louisiana is gone! I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
87	E-49	2020-07-25	USACE Project Website		Joel R. Carter, Jr.	Joel	R.	Carter, Jr.	Gulfport	MS	I received notification from the MS Secretary of State that another freshwater diversion is in the works. These diversions are destroying not only the Mississippi Sound but our way of life. This is killing our seafood and destroying families that depend on Commercial fishing. I've grown up with saltwater in my veins. What you are proposing will create "dead zones" in the Breton, Chandealeur and Mississippi sounds. The same areas me and my constituents grew up fishing in and still do today. Let's also not forget about endangered species such as the Kemp's Ridley Sea Turtles that will die. Please help us protect our very way of life on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.	2	0	Fisheries / Socioeconomics / T&E			X	X			
88	E-50	2020-07-25	USACE Project Website		Micah Fremin	Micah		Fremin	Prairieville	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast is our first line of defense in stopping the harmful effects of storm surges and hurricanes. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			

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89	E-51	2020-07-27	USACE Project Website		Karsten Becnel	Karsten		Becnel	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion.The coast is our life. It protects our cities and provides our state with the natural resources and seafood and tourism we need to survive. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? diversions are what we need. moreI urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General/ Wildlife & Habitats/ Fisheries								X	X	X	X			
90	E-52	2020-07-27	USACE Project Website		Robert Thomas	Robert		Thomas	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Because it is the foundation of our culture, economy, and environmental stability. We are all dependent on it being sustained and healthy. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It is a source of sediment to restore the important wetlands. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General/ Wildlife & Habitats/ Fisheries								X	X	X	X			
91	E-53	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		A. Martin	A.		Martin	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
92	E-54	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		A. Sid	A.		Sid	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
93	E-55	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		A. W.	A.		W.	Homestead	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
94	E-56	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Aaron Holzer	Aaron		Holzer	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X

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95	E-57	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Aaron Jenkins	Aaron		Jenkins	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
96	E-58	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Aaron Wade	Aaron		Wade	Titusville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
97	E-59	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Adrienne Cohen	Adrienne		Cohen	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
98	E-60	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Adrienne Inglis	Adrienne		Inglis	Lago Vista	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. PLEASE PROTECT THIS IMPORTANT HABITAT!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
99	E-61	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alabama Sarah	Alabama		Sarah	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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101	E-63	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alan Hart	Alan		Hart	Metairie	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
102	E-64	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alan Strowd	Alan		Strowd	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
103	E-65	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Aleta Ragsdale	Aleta		Ragsdale	Starkville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
104	E-66	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alexander Grant	Alexander		Grant	Conroe	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
105	E-67	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alice Bradley	Alice		Bradley	Prairieville	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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107	E-69	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alice Downie	Alice		Downie	Alpine	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
108	E-70	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alice Markey	Alice		Markey	Quitman	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
109	E-71	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alicia Calloway	Alicia		Calloway	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
110	E-72	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alicia Farrer	Alicia		Farrer	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
111	E-73	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alina Szostak	Alina		Szostak	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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113	E-75	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alison Ramos	Alison		Ramos	Kerville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
114	E-76	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Allie Tennant	Allie		Tennant	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
115	E-77	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Allison Riley	Allison		Riley	Monroeville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
116	E-78	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Allison Yungclas	Allison		Yungclas	Edcouch	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
117	E-79	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Allyse Ferrara	Allyse		Ferrara	Thibodaux	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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118	E-80	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alyssa Bantle	Alyssa		Bantle	Coral Gables	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
119	E-81	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alyssa Conn	Alyssa		Conn	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please consider this.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
120	E-82	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Alyssa Melton	Alyssa		Melton	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
121	E-83	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Amanda D'Alonzo	Amanda		D'Alonzo	North Port	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
122	E-84	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Amanda Gordon	Amanda		Gordon	Sanford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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128	E-90	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ana Herrero	Ana		Herrero	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
129	E-91	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ana Salinas	Ana		Salinas	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
130	E-92	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anais Anthony	Anais		Anthony	Hobe Sound	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
131	E-93	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		AnaLisa Crandall	AnaLisa		Crandall	Adkins	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
132	E-94	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andra Heide	Andra		Heide	Pace	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
133	E-95	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andrea Chisari	Andrea		Chisari	Mims	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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134	E-96	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andrea Sharp	Andrea		Sharp	Miami	FL	The Louisiana Wetlands are a one-of-a-kind environment just like the Florida Everglades where I live. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
135	E-97	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andrea Yanez	Andrea		Yanez	Pinecrest	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
136	E-98	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andrew Jackson	Andrew		Jackson	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
137	E-99	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andrew Lyall	Andrew		Lyall	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
138	E-100	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andrew Valdez	Andrew		Valdez	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
139	E-101	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Andy Lynn	Andy		Lynn	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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140	E-102	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Angel Hoffmann	Angel		Hoffmann	Bedford	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
141	E-103	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Angela Duronio	Angela		Duronio	Sachse	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
142	E-104	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Angela Porsch	Angela		Porsch	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
143	E-105	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Angela Rodriguez	Angela		Rodriguez	Deltona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
144	E-106	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Angela Wilkinson	Angela		Wilkinson	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
145	E-107	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Angelique St. Pierre	Angelique		St. Pierre	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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147	E-109	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anita Garrison	Anita		Garrison	Branford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
148	E-110	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anita McPheeters	Anita		McPheeters	Tyler	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
149	E-111	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ann Brosius	Ann		Brosius	Manor	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
150	E-112	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ann Friedman	Ann		Friedman	Taylor	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
151	E-113	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ann Gerald	Ann		Gerald	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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153	E-115	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ann Mccullough	Ann		Mccullough	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
154	E-116	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ann Rainey	Ann		Rainey	Holiday	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
155	E-117	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ann Van Cott	Ann	Van	Cott	Osprey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
156	E-118	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ann Vassiliou	Ann		Vassiliou	Longwood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
157	E-119	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anna Goble	Anna		Goble	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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159	E-121	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne Easterling	Anne		Easterling	Grapevine	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
160	E-122	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne Kent Rush	Anne	Kent	Rush	Daphne	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
161	E-123	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne Link	Anne		Link	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
162	E-124	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne McKinley	Anne		McKinley	New Orleans	LA	I live in New Orleans. We need all the land we can get!!! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				

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164	E-126	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne Rhodes	Anne		Rhodes	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
165	E-127	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne Ruben	Anne		Ruben	Pinellas Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
166	E-128	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne Tindell	Anne		Tindell	Nacogdoches	TX	You have an opportunity to make a positive change in the Mississippi Delta! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I am counting on you to do the right thing!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
167	E-129	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne Winicki	Anne		Winicki	Watersound	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X

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169	E-131	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anne-Marie Fitzgibbons	Anne-Marie		Fitzgibbons	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
170	E-132	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Annette Nelson	Annette		Nelson	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
171	E-133	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Annia Raja	Annia		Raja	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
172	E-134	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Annie Caton	Annie		Caton	Brenham	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
173	E-135	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Annie Hatzakorzian	Annie		Hatzakorzian	Ft. Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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174	E-136	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Annie Sauser	Annie	Sauser	Sauser	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
175	E-137	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Annie Winstead	Annie		Winstead	Tyler	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
176	E-138	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Annika Lindqvist	Annika		Lindqvist	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
177	E-139	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Anthony Miragliotta	Anthony		Miragliotta	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
178	E-140	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		April Lo	April		Lo	Fern Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
179	E-141	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Arlie Montez	Arlie		Montez	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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181	E-143	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Arthur Emshoff	Arthur		Emshoff	Bay City	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
182	E-144	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Asdur Triff	Asdur		Triff	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
183	E-145	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ashley Wyatt	Ashley		Wyatt	St. Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
184	E-146	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Astrid Thomsen	Astrid		Thomsen	Merit	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	

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186	E-148	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Avis Ogillvy	Avis		Ogillvy	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
187	E-149	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		B. Bryant	B.		Bryant	Destin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
188	E-150	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		B. Samuel Shames	B.	Samuel	Shames	Parkland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
189	E-151	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Babs Marchand	Babs		Marchand	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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191	E-153	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Coy	Barbara		Coy	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
192	E-154	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Dailey	Barbara		Dailey	Springville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
193	E-155	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Dorf	Barbara		Dorf	Rockport	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
194	E-156	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Fleming	Barbara		Fleming	Lake Charles	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
195	E-157	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Giaimo	Barbara		Giaimo	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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197	E-159	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Grove	Barbara		Grove	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
198	E-160	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Hauck	Barbara		Hauck	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
199	E-161	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Hughes	Barbara		Hughes	Sanford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
200	E-162	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Kyse	Barbara		Kyse	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
201	E-163	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Louis	Barbara		Louis	Houston	TX	STOP HELPING WITH THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR PLANET!!!! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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203	E-165	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Potter	Barbara		Potter	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X			X	
204	E-166	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Reddoch	Barbara		Reddoch	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			
205	E-167	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Schwartz	Barbara		Schwartz	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			
206	E-168	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbara Tetro	Barbara		Tetro	Plant City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			

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208	E-170	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barbro Hesselager	Barbro		Hesselager	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
209	E-171	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barri Cruz	Barri		Cruz	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
210	E-172	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Barry Benjamin	Barry		Benjamin	Warren	OH	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
211	E-173	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beatr and Stanislaus Ting	Beatr and Stanislaus		Ting	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. I.p. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
212	E-174	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ben Garret	Ben		Garret	Heath	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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214	E-176	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bernard Clegg	Bernard		Clegg	Driftwood	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
215	E-177	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beth Johnston	Beth		Johnston	Fernandina Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
216	E-178	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beth Rosenblum Kessinger	Beth	Rosenblum	Kessinger	Sunrise	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
217	E-179	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beth Werner	Beth	Werner		Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
218	E-180	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Betty Flowers	Betty		Flowers	Waco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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220	E-182	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bev Hansen	Bev		Hansen	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
221	E-183	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beverly Alfimow	Beverly		Alfimow	Daytona Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
222	E-184	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beverly Root	Beverly		Root	Longboat Key	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
223	E-185	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beverly Scott	Beverly		Scott	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
224	E-186	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beverly Smith	Beverly		Smith	Jacksonville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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225	E-187	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beverly Stewart	Beverly		Stewart	Basingstoke	Hamshire	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
226	E-188	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Beverly Summers	Beverly		Summers	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
227	E-189	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bill Gould	Bill		Gould	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
228	E-190	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bill Holt	Bill		Holt	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
229	E-191	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bill Morgenstern	Bill		Morgenstern	Kerrville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
230	E-192	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Billy Hamm	Billy		Hamm	Theodore	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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232	E-194	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Blake O'Quinn	Blake		O'Quinn	Mt. Pleasant	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
233	E-195	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Blanca Wall	Blanca		Wall	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
234	E-196	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bob Rankin	Bob		Rankin	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
235	E-197	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bobbie Koenig	Bobbie		Koenig	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
236	E-198	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bonita Chambers	Bonita		Chambers	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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238	E-200	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bonnie Fiegel	Bonnie		Fiegel	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
239	E-201	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bonnie Sinatro	Bonnie		Sinatro	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
240	E-202	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bradley Smith	Bradley		Smith	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
241	E-203	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brandy Adams	Brandy		Adams	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
242	E-204	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brant Kotch	Brant		Kotch	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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244	E-206	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brenda Hansen	Brenda		Hansen	Hastings	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
245	E-207	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brenda Leboeuf	Brenda		Leboeuf	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
246	E-208	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brenda Nieland	Brenda		Nieland	Conroe	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
247	E-209	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brenda Rollins	Brenda		Rollins	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
248	E-210	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brenna Manasco	Brenna		Manasco	West Orange	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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250	E-212	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brett Kieslich	Brett		Kieslich	Davenport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X						
251	E-213	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brian DeFina	Brian		DeFina	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
252	E-214	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brian Miller	Brian		Miller	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X					X	
253	E-215	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brian Turk	Brian		Turk	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X		

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255	E-217	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brian Zygo	Brian		Zygo	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
256	E-218	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brittany Gamboa	Brittany		Gamboa	Edinburg	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
257	E-219	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brittany Morales	Brittany		Morales	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
258	E-220	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Brondum Krebs	Brondum		Krebs	Moss Point	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
259	E-221	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bruce Blackwell	Bruce		Blackwell	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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261	E-223	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bruce Rasmussen	Bruce		Rasmussen	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
262	E-224	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bruce Ross	Bruce		Ross	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
263	E-225	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bryan Kirshon	Bryan		Kirshon	West Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
264	E-226	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Bryan Waller	Bryan		Waller	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
265	E-227	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Calvin Jager	Calvin		Jager	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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267	E-229	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Camille Serotini	Camille		Serotini	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
268	E-230	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Candace Allaman	Candace		Allaman	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
269	E-231	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Candis Harbison	Candis		Harbison	Panama City	FL	I know, I know, you're engineers. Engineers have brains but not hearts or souls. But, please, use those brains to support the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion for the people and wildlife of Louisiana. It would give you a sense of accomplishment!	1	0	General							X	X	X	X			X		
270	E-232	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carin Yates	Carin		Yates	Clyde	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
271	E-233	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carla Fullerton	Carla		Fullerton	Graham	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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273	E-235	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carla Steele	Carla		Steele	Monroe	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
274	E-236	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carleen Newman	Carleen		Newman	Rockport	TX	I care very deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. I strongly I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
275	E-237	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carmen Babcock	Carmen		Babcock	Abilene	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
276	E-238	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carmen Blakely	Carmen		Blakely	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
277	E-239	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carmen Patti	Carmen		Patti	Davie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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279	E-241	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carol Harsch	Carol		Harsch	Madeira Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
280	E-242	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carol Lahy	Carol		Lahy	Winter Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
281	E-243	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carol Lutken	Carol		Lutken	Oxford	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
282	E-244	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carol Malewicki	Carol		Malewicki	Deltona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
283	E-245	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carol McGuigan	Carol		McGuigan	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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285	E-247	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carol Shelton	Carol		Shelton	Bedford	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
286	E-248	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carol Stern	Carol		Stern	Ridgeland	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
287	E-249	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carole Tebay	Carole		Tebay	Pensacola	FL	As a birdwatcher I support the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The land built by the Diversion will serve as prime habitat for many animals including the King Rail which are listed as "Climate Endangered" by the National Audubon Society. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	0	Wildlife & Habitats				X	X	X	X			X					
288	E-250	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Caroline Martino	Caroline		Martino	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
289	E-251	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Caroline Sevilla	Caroline		Sevilla	Boling	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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291	E-253	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carolyn M. Murphey	Carolyn	M.	Murphey	Bokeelia	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					
292	E-254	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carolyn Perrone	Carolyn		Perrone	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		
293	E-255	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Carolyn Turner	Carolyn		Turner	West	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		
294	E-256	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cary de Vroedt	Cary		de Vroedt	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		
295	E-257	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Caryl Speck	Caryl		Speck	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		

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296	E-258	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Casey Pittman	Casey		Pittman	Coppel	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
297	E-259	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cassandra Cranmer	Cassandra		Cranmer	Sebastian	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			
298	E-260	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cassie C.	Cassie		C.	Panama City Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
299	E-261	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Catherine DiSalvo	Catherine		DiSalvo	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
300	E-262	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Catherine Herbsleb	Catherine		Herbsleb	New Braunfels	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			
301	E-263	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Catherine Kasriel	Catherine		Kasriel	Ponte Vedra Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X

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303	E-265	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Catherine McNamara	Catherine		McNamara	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
304	E-266	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Catherine Reed	Catherine		Reed	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
305	E-267	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Catherine van Zanten	Catherine		van Zanten	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
306	E-268	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cathy Carpentier	Cathy		Carpentier	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
307	E-269	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cathy Gang	Cathy		Gang	Mckinney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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308	E-270	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cathy Hines	Cathy		Hines	Sugar Land	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X	
309	E-271	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cathy Hoffman	Cathy		Hoffman	Huntsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X	
310	E-272	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cathy Sikes	Cathy		Sikes	Humble	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X	
311	E-273	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cecilia Goggins	Cecilia		Goggins	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X	
312	E-274	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Celeste VeZolles	Celeste		VeZolles	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X	
313	E-275	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chad Alvarez	Chad		Alvarez	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X	

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315	E-277	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charity Hicks	Charity		Hicks	Lubbock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
316	E-278	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charlene Fyda	Charlene		Fyda	Cocoa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
317	E-279	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charles Grair	Charles		Grair	Lubbock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
318	E-280	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charles McGiven	Charles		McGiven	Pompano Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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319	E-281	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charles Penhale	Charles		Penhale	Helena	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
320	E-282	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charles Venuto	Charles		Venuto	Satellite Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
321	E-283	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charlotte Al-Jamal	Charlotte		Al-Jamal	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
322	E-284	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charlotte Lee	Charlotte		Lee	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
323	E-285	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charlotte Walker	Charlotte		Walker	Navarre	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
324	E-286	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Charlotte Zitis	Charlotte		Zitis	Rockledge	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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326	E-288	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Cusella	Cheryl		Cusella	Delray Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
327	E-289	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Fordham	Cheryl		Fordham	Delray Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
328	E-290	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Gaiefksy	Cheryl		Gaiefksy	Longwood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
329	E-291	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Lardy	Cheryl		Lardy	San Antonio	TX	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
330	E-292	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cheryl McKinney	Cheryl		McKinney	Deerfield Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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332	E-294	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Swalheim	Cheryl		Swalheim	Maitland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
333	E-295	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chey Richmond	Chey		Richmond	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
334	E-296	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chris Beal	Chris		Beal	Laredo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
335	E-297	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chris Bishop	Chris		Bishop	Panama City Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
336	E-298	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chris Brunner	Chris		Brunner	Allen	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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337	E-299	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chris McLaughlin	Chris		McLaughlin	Wellington	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
338	E-300	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chris Roberts	Chris		Roberts	Oviedo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
339	E-301	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chris Turner	Chris		Turner	Fredericksburg	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
340	E-302	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christa Johnson	Christa		Johnson	Coconut Creek	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
341	E-303	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christa Stanelun	Christa		Stanelun	Holiday	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
342	E-304	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christen Cross	Christen		Cross	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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343	E-305	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christie Ruppel	Christie		Ruppel	Slidell	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
344	E-306	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christina Viljoen	Christina		Viljoen	Irondale	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
345	E-307	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christine Aliff	Christine		Aliff	Winter Haven	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
346	E-308	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christine Grasco	Christine		Grasco	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
347	E-309	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christine Miller	Christine		Miller	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
348	E-310	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christine Moreno	Christine		Moreno	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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350	E-312	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christine Rowland	Christine		Rowland	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
351	E-313	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christine Yergeau	Christine		Yergeau	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
352	E-314	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christopher Dowling	Christopher		Dowling	Marfa	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
353	E-315	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christopher Gates	Christopher		Gates	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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354	E-316	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Christopher Leslie	Christopher		Leslie	Huntsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
355	E-317	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Chuck and Kathy Hrycuna	Chuck and Kathy		Hrycuna	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
356	E-318	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cindi Cagle	Cindi		Cagle	Dallas	TX	As a Texan and someone who cares deeply about the United States wetlands and the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
357	E-319	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cindy Snyder	Cindy		Snyder	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
358	E-320	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cindy Thayer	Cindy		Thayer	Blanco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
359	E-321	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Claire Jackson	Claire		Jackson	Tampl	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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361	E-323	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Clare Freeman	Clare		Freeman	Fort Davis	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
362	E-324	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Clark Smith	Clark		Smith	Magnolia	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
363	E-325	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Claudia Reed	Claudia		Reed	Pineland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
364	E-326	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Claudia White	Claudia		White	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
365	E-327	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Clotilde Luce	Clotilde		Luce	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who lives in Florida and understands how the Everglades were severely compromised by the wrong policies and actions almost a hundred years ago, costing us huge money to try to restore, and causing severe long term effects on the essential wildlife and ecosystems, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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367	E-329	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Colleen Carroll	Colleen		Carroll	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
368	E-330	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Colleen Mohr	Colleen		Mohr	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
369	E-331	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Collin Knight	Collin		Knight	College Station	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
370	E-332	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Conni Leonessa	Conni		Leonessa	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
371	E-333	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Connie Brevell	Connie		Brevell	Jena	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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372	E-334	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Constance Garrand	Constance		Garrand	Charleston	SC	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
373	E-335	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Constance Johnson	Constance		Johnson	Plantation	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
374	E-336	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Constance Morley	Constance		Morley	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
375	E-337	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cora Luce	Cora		Luce	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
376	E-338	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Corbin Milenbaugh	Corbin		Milenbaugh	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
377	E-339	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cory Norris	Cory		Norris	Crowley	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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379	E-341	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cristopher Anderson	Cristopher		Anderson	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
380	E-342	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Croitene ganMoryn	Croitene		ganMoryn	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
381	E-343	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Crystal Mitchell	Crystal		Mitchell	Bertram	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
382	E-344	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cydney Self	Cydney		Self	Wichita Falls	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
383	E-345	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cyndi Cox	Cyndi		Cox	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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384	E-346	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Bilheimer	Cynthia		Bilheimer	Pinellas Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Once again the Army Corp of Engineers is at destroying a enviroment. WHY??? I am so tired of seeing your name attached to destruction the Mississippi river needs to run like a wild animal needs to be free so does the river. People need to stop thinking that Mother Nature does not know what she s doing. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
385	E-347	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Ditmore	Cynthia		Ditmore	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
386	E-348	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Hersh	Cynthia		Hersh	Melbourne Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
387	E-349	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Marzett	Cynthia		Marzett	Jacksonville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
388	E-350	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cynthia McFall	Cynthia		McFall	Mobile	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
389	E-351	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Murphy	Cynthia		Murphy	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	

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390	E-352	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Owen	Cynthia		Owen	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
391	E-353	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		D. Garratt	D.		Garratt	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
392	E-354	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		D. Jeffery Uloth	D.	Jeffery	Uloth	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
393	E-355	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		D. Wyatt	D.		Wyatt	Riverview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
394	E-356	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dagmar Kostka	Dagmar		Kostka	Saint Croix Falls	WI	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
395	E-357	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dale Shero	Dale		Shero	Fernandina Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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397	E-359	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Damon Franke	Damon		Franke	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
398	E-360	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dan Gessley	Dan		Gessley	Southlake	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
399	E-361	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dan Murphy	Dan		Murphy	Key Colony Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
400	E-362	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dana Brown	Dana		Brown	Jefferson	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
401	E-363	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dane Hughes	Dane		Hughes	Branford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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403	E-365	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Daniel Moulton	Daniel		Moulton	Addison	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
404	E-366	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Danielle Hipworth	Danielle		Hipworth	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
405	E-367	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Danielle Stanley	Danielle		Stanley	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
406	E-368	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Darilyn Schlie	Darilyn		Schlie	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
407	E-369	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Daryl Smith	Daryl		Smith	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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408	E-370	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dave Howard	Dave		Howard	Wimauma	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
409	E-371	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dave Karrmann	Dave		Karrmann	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
410	E-372	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dave Mills	Dave		Mills	Lockhart	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
411	E-373	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dave Saze	Dave		Saze	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
412	E-374	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David and Judy Gold	David and Judy		Gold	Gainesville	FL	As two people who care deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, we support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. We understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. We urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. We urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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414	E-376	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David Hagen	David		Hagen	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
415	E-377	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David Kapell	David		Kapell	Hobe Sound	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
416	E-378	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David Levinson	David		Levinson	Coral Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
417	E-379	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David Newton	David		Newton	Auburn	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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419	E-381	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David Tuthill	David		Tuthill	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
420	E-382	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David Wicker	David		Wicker	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
421	E-383	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		David Wiinikainen	David		Wiinikainen	Ponte Vedra	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
422	E-384	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Davis Wolf	Davis		Wolf	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
423	E-385	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dawn Matta	Dawn		Matta	Riverview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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425	E-387	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deann Darling	Deann		Darling	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
426	E-388	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		DeAnna Baier-Barnes	DeAnna		Baier-Barnes	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
427	E-389	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deb Hahn	Deb		Hahn	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
428	E-390	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deb Reichelderfer	Deb		Reichelderfer	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
429	E-391	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debbie Causey	Debbie		Causey	Tuscaloosa	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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431	E-393	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debbie Nelson	Debbie		Nelson	Spring	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
432	E-394	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deborah Demartinos	Deborah		Demartinos	Friendswood	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
433	E-395	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deborah Gambone	Deborah		Gambone	Wellington	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
434	E-396	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deborah Kurtz	Deborah		Kurtz	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
435	E-397	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deborah Siegrist	Deborah		Siegrist	Crescent City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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437	E-399	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deborah Zarett	Deborah		Zarett	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
438	E-400	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Bonnet	Debra		Bonnet	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
439	E-401	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Bruce	Debra		Bruce	Pearland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
440	E-402	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Carter	Debra		Carter	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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442	E-404	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Hoven	Debra		Hoven	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
443	E-405	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Kaplan	Debra		Kaplan	Eustis	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
444	E-406	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Pence	Debra		Pence	Galveston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
445	E-407	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Sabalewski	Debra		Sabalewski	Estero	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
446	E-408	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Debra Talbott	Debra		Talbott	Altamonte Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				

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448	E-410	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dee Nickerson	Dee		Nickerson	Freeport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
449	E-411	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deirdre Glober	Deirdre		Globor	Llano	TX	yAs someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
450	E-412	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Delia Cooke	Delia		Cooke	Weston	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
451	E-413	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dena Garcia	Dena		Garcia	Saint Cloud	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
452	E-414	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dena Lenard	Dena		Lenard	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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453	E-415	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Denis Tidrick	Denis		Tidrick	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
454	E-416	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Denise Castiglia	Denise		Castiglia	Mexia	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
455	E-417	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Denny Sibley	Denny		Sibley	North Richland Hills	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
456	E-418	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Deyanira Duarte	Deyanira		Duarte	Pharr	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
457	E-419	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Agnoli	Diana		Agnoli	Sebastian	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
458	E-420	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Calderone	Diana		Calderone	Jupiter	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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460	E-422	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Doria	Diana		Doria	Bushnell	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
461	E-423	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Marmion	Diana		Marmion	Addison	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
462	E-424	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Owens	Diana		Owens	Nokomis	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
463	E-425	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Perez	Diana		Perez	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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464	E-426	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Scheer	Diana		Scheer	Hewitt	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
465	E-427	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diana Williams	Diana		Williams	Coppel	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
466	E-428	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diane Cote	Diane		Cote	Leesburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
467	E-429	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diane Kossman	Diane		Kossman	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
468	E-430	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diane Miller	Diane		Miller	Leesburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
469	E-431	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diane Rechner	Diane		Rechner	Tamarac	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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471	E-433	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diane Springthorpe	Diane		Springthorpe	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
472	E-434	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diane Tarr	Diane		Tarr	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
473	E-435	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Diane Wyman	Diane		Wyman	Leander	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
474	E-436	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dianna Hamilton	Dianna		Hamilton	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
475	E-437	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dianne Kurtz	Dianne		Kurtz	Winter Garden	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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476	E-438	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dianne P. Sammons	Dianne	P.	Sammons	Huntsville	AL	The Gulf Coast has suffered enough from the oil spill. We need to respect the coast, not exploit it. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
477	E-439	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Didier Fanic	Didier		Fanic	Pineville	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
478	E-440	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dietlinde Wolf	Dietlinde		Wolf	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
479	E-441	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dina R.	Dina		R.	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
480	E-442	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dinah Toro	Dinah		Toro	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
481	E-443	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dirk Rogers	Dirk		Rogers	Wichita Falls	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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483	E-445	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dodie Harrison	Dodie		Harrison	Pompano Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
484	E-446	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dolores Betancourt	Dolores		Betancourt	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
485	E-447	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dolores Guarino	Dolores		Guarino	Palm Beach Gardens	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
486	E-448	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Domenica DeLillo	Domenica		DeLillo	Plantation	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
487	E-449	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Don Lockard	Don		Lockard	Welaka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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489	E-451	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Donna Grace	Donna		Grace	Gulfport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
490	E-452	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Donna Kerner	Donna		Kerner	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
491	E-453	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Donna Laflamme	Donna		Laflamme	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
492	E-454	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Donna Lester	Donna		Lester	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
493	E-455	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Donna Lozano	Donna		Lozano	Harlingen	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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495	E-457	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Donna Smith	Donna		Smith	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
496	E-458	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doreen Piano	Doreen		Piano	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
497	E-459	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doretta Miller	Doretta		Miller	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
498	E-460	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dorinda Scott	Dorinda		Scott	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
499	E-461	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dorine deMena	Dorine		deMena	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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500	E-462	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doris Alpern	Doris		Alpern	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
501	E-463	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doris Reiter	Doris		Reiter	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
502	E-464	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dorothy Brooks	Dorothy		Brooks	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
503	E-465	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dorothy Pulliam	Dorothy		Pulliam	Monticello	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
504	E-466	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Dorothy Ruhl	Dorothy		Ruhl	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
505	E-467	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doug Krause	Doug		Krause	Coral Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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507	E-469	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doug Williams	Doug		Williams	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
508	E-470	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doug Young	Doug		Young	Helotes	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
509	E-471	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Douglas Farkas	Douglas		Farkas	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
510	E-472	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Doyla Rosati	Doyla		Rosati	Winfield	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
511	E-473	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Drew Martin	Drew		Martin	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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512	E-474	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		E. S. Ward	E	S.	Ward	Austin	TX	Wetlands are critical! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
513	E-475	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Earl Burfield	Earl		Burfield	Pompano Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
514	E-476	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ed Billeaud	Ed		Billeaud	Arnaudville	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
515	E-477	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Edith Brown	Edith		Brown	Irving	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
516	E-478	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Edith Stone	Edith		Stone	Gulfport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
517	E-479	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eduardo Forero	Eduardo		Forero	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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518	E-480	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Edward Day	Edward		Day	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
519	E-481	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Edwina Klemm	Edwina		Klemm	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
520	E-482	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eileen Fonferko	Eileen		Fonferko	North Port	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
521	E-483	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eileen Mallon	Eileen		Mallon	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
522	E-484	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eileen Riccio	Eileen		Riccio	Inverness	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
523	E-485	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eithne Clarke	Eithne		Clarke	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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525	E-487	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elaine Walker	Elaine		Walker	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
526	E-488	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eleanor Hodgson	Eleanor		Hodgson	Hollywood	FL	Re: Mississippi River Delta and its importance to birds, wildlife, & people of the Gulf of Mexico, let's all support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta. Projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) cando the jobld. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region - we must act swiftly. This vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, delivering sediment to build & maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) needs to 'get with the program' Ensure all analyses of the Diversion & consider the effects of not building on Breton Basin. We can't afford the land loss, s, birds, wildlife, fisheries, & culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, & other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird & wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent on all phases of process. * Ensure the operation provides flexibility to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions & new knowledge from project & monitoring. * Incorporate 30 years of research/resources into this report & Environmental Impact Study. to the Corps - let's get on the ball & not waste time	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					X	
527	E-489	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elena Espinosa	Elena		Espinosa	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
528	E-490	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elise Evans	Elise		Evans	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
529	E-491	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elise Hanley	Elise		Hanley	Boca Grande	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			

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531	E-493	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elissa Eunice	Elissa		Eunice	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
532	E-494	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eliza Gilkyson	Eliza		Gilkyson	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
533	E-495	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Aguirre	Elizabeth		Aguirre	Doral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
534	E-496	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Cruickshank	Elizabeth		Cruickshank	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
535	E-497	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Elaine	Elizabeth		Elaine	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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536	E-498	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Enright	Elizabeth		Enright	Scottsdale	AZ	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
537	E-499	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Judd	Elizabeth		Judd	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
538	E-500	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Lamers	Elizabeth		Lamers	The Villages	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
539	E-501	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Landis	Elizabeth		Landis	New Orleans	LA	How long can Louisiana survive at its current rate of decline? As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
540	E-502	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth LeSueur	Elizabeth		LeSueur	Coral Gables	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
541	E-503	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Major	Elizabeth		Major	Gulf Breeze	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I strongly support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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543	E-505	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Pomper	Elizabeth		Pomper	Washington	DC	Although I live in a different region, I care deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. Therefore, I strongly support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General/ Wildlife & Habitats								X		X					
544	E-506	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth S. Brody	Elizabeth	S.	Brody	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
545	E-507	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Turner	Elizabeth		Turner	Sugar Land	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
546	E-508	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Watts	Elizabeth		Watts	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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548	E-510	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elle Loftis-Jones	Elle		Loftis-Jones	Southaven	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
549	E-511	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ellen Yazmer	Ellen		Yazmer	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
550	E-512	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eloise Turley	Eloise		Turley	Seffner	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
551	E-513	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elsa Petersen	Elsa		Petersen	Viera	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
552	E-514	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Elyce Waters	Elyce		Waters	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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554	E-516	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eric Gottlieb-Vasquez	Eric		Gottlieb-Vasquez	El Portal	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
555	E-517	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eric Naji	Eric		Naji	Tomball	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
556	E-518	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eric Steinberg	Eric		Steinberg	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
557	E-519	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eric West	Eric		West	Port Orange	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
558	E-520	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Erica Coco	Erica		Coco	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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560	E-522	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Erika Sayers	Erika		Sayers	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
561	E-523	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Erin Frisch	Erin		Frisch	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
562	E-524	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Estee Singer	Estee		Singer	Delray Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
563	E-525	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Eva Davis Davis	Eva		Davis	New Smyrna	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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565	E-527	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Fabio Markon	Fabio		Markon	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
566	E-528	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Faith T. Battan	Faith	T.	Battan	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
567	E-529	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Fatima Nelson	Fatima		Nelson	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
568	E-530	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Fatimah Quraali	Fatimah		Quraali	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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570	E-532	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Felix Pacheco	Felix		Pacheco	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
571	E-533	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Frances Grocholl	Frances		Grocholl	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
572	E-534	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Frances Loyd	Frances		Loyd	Hernando	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
573	E-535	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Frances Vignari	Frances		Vignari	Deerfield Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
574	E-536	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Francine Goldman	Francine		Goldman	Rusk	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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576	E-538	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Frank Canty	Frank		Canty	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
577	E-539	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Frank Pfof	Frank		Pfof	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
578	E-540	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Fred Davis	Fred		Davis	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
579	E-541	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Fred Hinkle	Fred		Hinkle	Blue Ridge	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
580	E-542	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Fred Kohler	Fred		Kohler	Royal Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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581	E-543	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		G. Garlingetti	G.		Garlingetti	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
582	E-544	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		G.W. Isphording	G.	W.	Isphording	Milton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
583	E-545	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gabriel Almonte	Gabriel		Almonte	Saint Cloud	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
584	E-546	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gabriela Monge	Gabriela		Monge	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
585	E-547	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gabrielle Granofsky	Gabrielle		Granofsky	Brooksville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
586	E-548	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gail Brehne	Gail		Brehne	Palm City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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588	E-550	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gail Hixson	Gail		Hixson	North Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
589	E-551	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gail Meincke	Gail		Meincke	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
590	E-552	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gail Richmond	Gail		Richmond	Nokomis	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
591	E-553	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Garry Weisman	Garry		Weisman	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
592	E-554	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gary Avants	Gary		Avants	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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594	E-556	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gary Binderim	Gary		Binderim	Kingwood	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
595	E-557	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gary Chirlin	Gary		Chirlin	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
596	E-558	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gary Lindsay	Gary		Lindsay	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
597	E-559	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gaurav Singh	Gaurav		Singh	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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598	E-560	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gay Jurgens	Gay		Jurgens	Frisco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
599	E-561	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gayle Baumgartner	Gayle		Baumgartner	Holly Lake Ranch	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
600	E-562	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gayle Evezich	Gayle		Evezich	Lago Vista	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
601	E-563	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Genessa Maines	Genessa		Maines	Tyler	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
602	E-564	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Geoffrey Tomb	Geoffrey		Tomb	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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604	E-566	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		George Craciun	George		Craciun	Thonotosassa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
605	E-567	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		George Delaney	George		Delaney	North Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
606	E-568	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		George Holmgreen	George		Holmgreen	Granbury	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
607	E-569	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		George Layton	George		Layton	Sun City Center	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
608	E-570	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		George Wahrendorf	George		Wahrendorf	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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610	E-572	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Georgiana Gallagher	Georgiana		Gallagher	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
611	E-573	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Geraldine Quirk	Geraldine		Quirk	Madison	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
612	E-574	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Geri Debilzan	Geri		Debilzan	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
613	E-575	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gerri Reaves	Gerri		Reaves	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
614	E-576	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gerry McCarthy	Gerry		McCarthy	Wellington	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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616	E-578	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gillian Miller	Gillian		Miller	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
617	E-579	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gina Obrien	Gina		Obrien	Bastrop	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
618	E-580	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ginger Brewer	Ginger		Brewer	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
619	E-581	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ginnie Young	Ginnie		Young	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
620	E-582	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Glenda Logan	Glenda		Logan	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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621	E-583	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Glenn and Lorri Donnahoe	Glenn and Lorri		Donnahoe	Lufkin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
622	E-584	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Glenn E.	Glenn		E.	Richton	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
623	E-585	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Glenn Elton	Glenn		Elton	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
624	E-586	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Glenn Huberman	Glenn		Huberman	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
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626	E-588	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gloria Cash-Procell	Gloria		Cash-Procell	Huntsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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628	E-590	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gloria Rubac	Gloria		Rubac	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
629	E-591	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gloria Skinner	Gloria		Skinner	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
630	E-592	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Grace Simms	Grace		Simms	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
631	E-593	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Greg Brown	Greg		Brown	Lake Worth Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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633	E-595	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Greg Jackson	Greg		Jackson	Port Arthur	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
634	E-596	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Greg Simpson	Greg		Simpson	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
635	E-597	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Greg Strauss	Greg		Strauss	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
636	E-598	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gregory Esteve	Gregory		Esteve	Lake Wales	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
637	E-599	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gregory Rosasco	Gregory		Rosasco	Holiday	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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639	E-601	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gretchen Edmiston	Gretchen		Edmiston	New Caney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
640	E-602	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Grey Fernandez	Grey		Fernandez	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
641	E-603	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gudrun Dennis	Gudrun		Dennis	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
642	E-604	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gwen Hulse	Gwen		Hulse	Metairie	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
643	E-605	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Gwen Rios	Gwen		Rios	Cedar Hill	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	

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645	E-607	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Hannah King	Hannah		King	Jackson	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
646	E-608	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Hannah Lemke	Hannah		Lemke	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
647	E-609	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Hannelore Kennedy	Hannelore		Kennedy	Missouri City	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
648	E-610	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Harley Quinn	Harley		Quinn	River Ridge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
649	E-611	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Harriett Jones	Harriett		Jones	Williston	FL	I live just inland on the eastern Gulf. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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651	E-613	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Haydee Rodriguez	Haydee		Rodriguez	North Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
652	E-614	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Hazel Camargo	Hazel		Camargo	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
653	E-615	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Hazel Shaughnessy	Hazel		Shaughnessy	Weston Lakes	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
654	E-616	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Heather Blakley	Heather		Blakley	Harlingen	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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655	E-617	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Heather Brosi	Heather		Brosi	Altamonte Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
656	E-618	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Heather Valey	Heather		Valey	Cedar Valey	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
657	E-619	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Heather Wolfe	Heather		Wolfe	Maitland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
658	E-620	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Helen Drwinga	Helen		Drwinga	Apopka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
659	E-621	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Helen Goldenberg	Helen		Goldenberg	Tamarac	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
660	E-622	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Helen Manners	Helen		Manners	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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661	E-623	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Helen Peebles	Helen		Peebles	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
662	E-624	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Herman Rhein	Herman		Rhein	South Padre Island	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
663	E-625	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Herman Stanford	Herman		Stanford	Poplarville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
664	E-626	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Hilary Capstick	Hilary		Capstick	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
665	E-627	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Holly Booker	Holly		Booker	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. Without action, Louisiana's Breton Basin will continue to vanish, leading to the loss of thousands of acres of freshwater and forested wetland habitat needed by species like the Bald Eagle, the whooping crane, the roseate spoonbill and more. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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666	E-628	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Holly Ladnier	Holly		Ladnier	Ocean Springs	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
667	E-629	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Holly Riker	Holly		Riker	Harwood	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
668	E-630	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Howard McNinch	Howard		McNinch	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
669	E-631	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ian MacDonald	Ian		MacDonald	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
670	E-632	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ira Brinn	Ira		Brinn	Cooper City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
671	E-633	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Irene Clark	Irene		Clark	Altamonte Springs	FL	Thank you for your work ethic and service. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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673	E-635	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Irene Mazur	Irene		Mazur	Inverness	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
674	E-636	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Irma Del Barrio	Irma		Del Barrio	Laredo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
675	E-637	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Irvin Lindsey	Irvin		Lindsey	Cypress	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
676	E-638	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		J. Stephen Adams	J.	Stephen	Adams	Grand Prairie	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
677	E-639	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jabe Breland	Jabe		Breland	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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679	E-641	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jack Roy	Jack		Roy	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
680	E-642	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jackie Demarais	Jackie		Demarais	Whitehouse	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
681	E-643	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jackie Mills	Jackie		Mills	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
682	E-644	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jackie Stewart	Jackie		Stewart	Tuscaloosa	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
683	E-645	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jacqueline Eckert	Jacqueline		Eckert	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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684	E-646	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jacqueline McCracken	Jacqueline		McCracken	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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690	E-652	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Gleason	James		Gleason	Brooksville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
691	E-653	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Grant	James		Grant	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
692	E-654	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Helmers	James		Helmers	Longwood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
693	E-655	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Hickey	James		Hickey	Springtown	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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695	E-657	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James OFlaherty	James		OFlaherty	Grapevine	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X	
696	E-658	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James R. Thomas	James	R.	Thomas	Richardson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X	
697	E-659	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Roberts	James		Roberts	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X	
698	E-660	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Ropicki	James		Ropicki	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X	

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700	E-662	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Talbot	James		Talbot	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
701	E-663	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James Tucker	James		Tucker	Tuscaloosa	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
702	E-664	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		James van Maanen	James		van Maanen	Boca Raton	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land, and I hope that you do, too. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
703	E-665	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jamie B. Wagner	Jamie	B.	Wagner	Fulshear	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
704	E-666	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jan Axelrod, RN	Jan		Axelrod, RN	Cocoa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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706	E-668	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jan Dougherty	Jan		Dougherty	Sanford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			
707	E-669	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jan Gibbs	Jan		Gibbs	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
708	E-670	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jan Goode	Jan		Goode	Frisco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
709	E-671	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jan Walker	Jan		Walker	Pass Christian	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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711	E-673	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jane Pettit	Jane		Pettit	Osprey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
712	E-674	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jane Solano	Jane		Solano	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
713	E-675	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jane Wiley	Jane		Wiley	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
714	E-676	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Janet Broughton	Janet		Broughton	Fort White	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
715	E-677	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Janet Carey	Janet		Carey	Wylie	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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716	E-678	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Janet Robinson	Janet		Robinson	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
717	E-679	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Janet Sefton	Janet		Sefton	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
718	E-680	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Janet Zinner	Janet		Zinner	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
719	E-681	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Janice Phillips	Janice		Phillips	Chappell Hill	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
720	E-682	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Janine Renner	Janine		Renner	Palm Beach Gardens	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
721	E-683	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jason Davis	Jason		Davis	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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723	E-685	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jason Vaillancourt	Jason		Vaillancourt	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
724	E-686	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jay Groppe	Jay		Groppe	Lancaster	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
725	E-687	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jayne Zolman	Jayne		Zolman	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
726	E-688	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jean Allred	Jean		Allred	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
727	E-689	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jean Burling	Jean		Burling	Cornish	NH	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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729	E-691	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jean Hall	Jean		Hall	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
730	E-692	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jean Langford	Jean		Langford	Huntsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I strongly support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I strongly urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
731	E-693	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jean Morse	Jean		Morse	Leesburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
732	E-694	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jean Saja	Jean		Saja	Raymond	MS	I care about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
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734	E-696	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeanine Clancy	Jeanine		Clancy	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
735	E-697	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeanne Fletcher	Jeanne		Fletcher	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
736	E-698	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeanne Stulb	Jeanne		Stulb	Folsom	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
737	E-699	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeannie Kane	Jeannie		Kane	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
738	E-700	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeff Albrecht	Jeff		Albrecht	Sanger	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
739	E-701	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeff Omans	Jeff		Omans	Jupiter	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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741	E-703	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeffrey Cousin	Jeffrey		Cousin	Wappingers Falls	NY	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
742	E-704	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeffrey Morgan	Jeffrey		Morgan	Captiva	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
743	E-705	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jen H.	Jen		H.	Panama City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
744	E-706	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jen Toney	Jen		Toney	Biloxi	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
745	E-707	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Adams	Jennifer		Adams	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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746	E-708	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Bailey	Jennifer		Bailey	Meadows Place	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
747	E-709	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Dalmas	Jennifer		Dalmas	Nacogdoches	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
748	E-710	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Dillon	Jennifer		Dillon	Tioga	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
749	E-711	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer France	Jennifer		France	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
750	E-712	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Graham	Jennifer		Graham	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
751	E-713	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Johnson	Jennifer		Johnson	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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752	E-714	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Koval	Jennifer		Koval	Garden Ridge	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
753	E-715	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Miller	Jennifer		Miller	Lubbock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
754	E-716	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Oppenheim	Jennifer		Oppenheim	Alba	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
755	E-717	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Scott	Jennifer		Scott	Fort Myers Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
756	E-718	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Sherman	Jennifer		Sherman	Elkton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
757	E-719	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeremy Bennett	Jeremy		Bennett	Huffman	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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758	E-720	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jeri Flynn	Jeri		Flynn	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
759	E-721	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jerry Goodrich	Jerry		Goodrich	Cedar Park	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
760	E-722	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jessica Lussier	Jessica		Lussier	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
761	E-723	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jessica Martin	Jessica		Martin	Gulfport	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
762	E-724	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jessica Novak	Jessica		Novak	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
763	E-725	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jewel Grutman	Jewel		Grutman	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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764	E-726	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jhan Lees	Jhan		Lees	Homosassa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
765	E-727	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jill Wilson	Jill		Wilson	Corinth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
766	E-728	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jim Aldrich	Jim		Aldrich	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
767	E-729	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jim Hill	Jim		Hill	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
768	E-730	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jim Meyer	Jim		Meyer	Cape Canaveral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
769	E-731	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jim Mouser	Jim		Mouser	Coppell	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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770	E-732	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jim Wood	Jim		Wood	Apopka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
771	E-733	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jim Work	Jim		Work	Denison	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
772	E-734	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jo Wiest	Jo		Wiest	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
773	E-735	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joan and Tom Mooney	Joan and Tom		Mooney	Spring	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, we support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. We urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
774	E-736	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joan Bonnington	Joan		Bonnington	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
775	E-737	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joan Dingle	Joan		Dingle	Temple	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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776	E-738	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joan Dixon	Joan		Dixon	Hurst	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
777	E-739	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joan Morgan	Joan		Morgan	Redington Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
778	E-740	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joan Siegwald	Joan		Siegwald	Mobile	AL	I am writing to express support for reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss affects the entire Gulf region and will worsen with time unless we quickly and effectively implement the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. This vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I ask the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: 1. Ensure that all analyses of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. 2. Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. 3. Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. 4. Ensure that the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. 5. Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. Since time is critical in addressing this land loss crisis, I ask the Corps to act swiftly but rigorously to complete all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
779	E-741	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joan Verret	Joan		Verret	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
780	E-742	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joann Buescher	Joann		Buescher	Lewisville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
781	E-743	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joann Haddock	Joann		Haddock	Lorenzo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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782	E-744	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joann Wilson	Joann		Wilson	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
783	E-745	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joanne McMillan	Joanne		McMillan	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
784	E-746	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joanne Zipay	Joanne		Zipay	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
785	E-747	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jocelyn Stowell	Jocelyn		Stowell	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
786	E-748	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jodi Cowan	Jodi		Cowan	Dunedin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
787	E-749	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jody Heriot Dehart	Jody	Heriot	Dehart	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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788	E-750	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joe Dolcini	Joe		Dolcini	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
789	E-751	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joe Milazzo	Joe		Milazzo	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
790	E-752	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joel Perkins	Joel		Perkins	Denton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
791	E-753	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joel Volinski	Joel		Volinski	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
792	E-754	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John and Maria Simpson	John and Maria		Simpson	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
793	E-755	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Barrow	John		Barrow	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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795	E-757	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Buckley	John		Buckley	Eastpoint	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
796	E-758	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Colarulli	John		Colarulli	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
797	E-759	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Conner	John		Conner	Coconut Creek	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
798	E-760	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Deddy	John		Deddy	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
799	E-761	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Douglas	John		Douglas	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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801	E-763	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Fernandez	John		Fernandez	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
802	E-764	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Jumonville	John		Jumonville	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
803	E-765	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Murray	John		Murray	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
804	E-766	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Polly	John		Polly	Richardson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
805	E-767	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		John Porter	John		Porter	Jacksonville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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807	E-769	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jon Emery	Jon		Emery	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
808	E-770	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jon Pitt	Jon		Pitt	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
809	E-771	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jonathan Mitchell	Jonathan		Mitchell	Madison	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
810	E-772	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jorge Ibarra	Jorge		Ibarra	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
811	E-773	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Jose Soto Diaz	Jose		Soto	Riverview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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813	E-775	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joseph Gellings	Joseph		Gellings	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
814	E-776	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joseph Mascetta	Joseph		Mascetta	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
815	E-777	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joseph Vinski	Joseph		Vinski	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
816	E-778	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Josh Rodriguez	Josh		Rodriguez	Margate	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
817	E-779	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joyce Alvarado	Joyce		Alvarado	Roung Rock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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819	E-781	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Joyce Evans	Joyce		Evans	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
820	E-782	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judi Nicholson	Judi		Nicholson	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
821	E-783	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Casale	Judith		Casale	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
822	E-784	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Cherry	Judith		Cherry	The Woodlands	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
823	E-785	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith D. Woods	Judith	D.	Woods	Greenville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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824	E-786	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Koukoulas	Judith		Koukoulas	Carrollton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
825	E-787	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Miller	Judith		Miller	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
826	E-788	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Orr	Judith		Orr	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
827	E-789	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Peter	Judith		Peter	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
828	E-790	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Rainbrook	Judith		Rainbrook	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
829	E-791	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Robinson	Judith		Robinson	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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831	E-793	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Wester	Judith		Wester	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
832	E-794	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judith Zwarun	Judith		Zwarun	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
833	E-795	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judy Hines	Judy		Hines	Fort Pierce	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
834	E-796	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judy Jones	Judy		Jones	Bellevue	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
835	E-797	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judy Kovacs	Judy		Kovacs	Lake City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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836	E-798	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judy Ladney	Judy		Ladney	Orlando	FL	PLEASE PROTECT THE CRITICAL HABITATS! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
837	E-799	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judy Marti	Judy		Marti	San Mateo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
838	E-800	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Judy Moran	Judy		Moran	Panama City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
839	E-801	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Julianne Compere	Julianne		Compere	Blanco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
840	E-802	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Julie Burciaga	Julie		Burciaga	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
841	E-803	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Julie Bush	Julie		Bush	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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842	E-804	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Julie Holly	Julie		Holly	Luling	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X	
843	E-805	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Julie Rubio	Julie		Rubio	Elberta	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X	
844	E-806	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Julie Walsh Seiler	Julie	Walsh	Seiler	Tupelo	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X	
845	E-807	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		June Stivers	June		Stivers	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X	
846	E-808	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Justin Bosler	Justin		Bosler	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X	

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848	E-810	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Burkhardt	Karen		Burkhardt	Inverness	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
849	E-811	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Estel	Karen		Estel	Land O Lakes	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
850	E-812	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Joslin	Karen		Joslin	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
851	E-813	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Kawszan	Karen		Kawszan	Spring	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
852	E-814	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Leibowitz	Karen		Leibowitz	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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854	E-816	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Rokosh	Karen		Rokosh	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
855	E-817	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Waltman	Karen		Waltman	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
856	E-818	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Wilson	Karen		Wilson	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
857	E-819	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karen Winnubst	Karen		Winnubst	Cedar Hill	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
858	E-820	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kari Besharse	Kari		Besharse	Covington	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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860	E-822	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karyn Graham	Karyn		Graham	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
861	E-823	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karyn Morales	Karyn		Morales	Saint Cloud	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
862	E-824	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Karyn Olschesky	Karyn		Olschesky	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
863	E-825	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Katharine Britton	Katharine		Britton	Sanibel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
864	E-826	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Katharine M. Price	Katharine	M.	Price	North Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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865	E-827	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Katharine Sommerfield	Katharine		Sommerfield	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
866	E-828	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathi Hammer	Kathi		Hammer	Rockledge	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
867	E-829	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathi Lyons	Kathi		Lyons	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
868	E-830	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Aub	Kathleen		Aub	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
869	E-831	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Kelley	Kathleen		Kelley	Brooksville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
870	E-832	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Lechner	Kathleen		Lechner	Biloxi	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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872	E-834	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Sewright	Kathleen		Sewright	Winter Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
873	E-835	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Shabi	Kathleen		Shabi	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
874	E-836	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathryn Burns	Kathryn		Burns	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. You must realize this all makes sense. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
875	E-837	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathryn Flood	Kathryn		Flood	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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877	E-839	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathy Baker	Kathy		Baker	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
878	E-840	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathy Davis	Kathy		Davis	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
879	E-841	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathy Defruscio	Kathy		Defruscio	North Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
880	E-842	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathy Forte	Kathy		Forte	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
881	E-843	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathy Furst	Kathy		Furst	Bulverde	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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883	E-845	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathy Kiseda	Kathy		Kiseda	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
884	E-846	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kathy Okulewicz	Kathy		Okulewicz	Spring	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
885	E-847	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kaureen Duffy	Kaureen		Duffy	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
886	E-848	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kay Haxton	Kay		Haxton	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
887	E-849	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kay Higgins	Kay		Higgins	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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889	E-851	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Keith Cutler	Keith		Cutler	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
890	E-852	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Keith Teeter	Keith		Teeter	Euless	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
891	E-853	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kelly Helenihi	Kelly		Helenihi	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
892	E-854	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kelly Korkes	Kelly		Korkes	Saint Cloud	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
893	E-855	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kellyann Morander	Kellyann		Morander	Brooksville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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895	E-857	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ken Dancak	Ken		Dancak	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
896	E-858	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kenneth Albright	Kenneth		Albright	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
897	E-859	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kenneth Melton	Kenneth		Melton	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
898	E-860	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kent Jones	Kent		Jones	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
899	E-861	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kent Smith	Kent		Smith	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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901	E-863	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kevin Bickers	Kevin		Bickers	Atlantic Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
902	E-864	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kevin Chapman	Kevin		Chapman	Silver Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
903	E-865	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kevin Griffioen	Kevin		Griffioen	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
904	E-866	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kevin Hall	Kevin		Hall	Milton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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905	E-867	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kevin Rolfes	Kevin		Rolfes	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
906	E-868	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kevin Silvey	Kevin		Silvey	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
907	E-869	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kevin Smith	Kevin		Smith	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
908	E-870	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kim Allen	Kim		Allen	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
909	E-871	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kim George	Kim		George	Desoto	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
910	E-872	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kim Raubolt	Kim		Raubolt	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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912	E-874	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kim Wisdom	Kim		Wisdom	Olive Branch	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
913	E-875	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kimberley Bayer	Kimberley		Bayer	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
914	E-876	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kimberly Autrey	Kimberly		Autrey	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
915	E-877	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kimberly Gilbertson	Kimberly		Gilbertson	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
916	E-878	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kimberly Schmidt	Kimberly		Schmidt	De Leon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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917	E-879	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kinney Evitt	Kinney		Evitt	Odessa	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
918	E-880	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kirk Winterrowd	Kirk		Winterrowd	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
919	E-881	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kirk Zinkowski	Kirk		Zinkowski	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
920	E-882	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Klara Scott	Klara		Scott	Willis	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
921	E-883	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Krien VerBerkmoes	Krien		VerBerkmoes	Magnolia	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
922	E-884	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Krista Carson Shankara	Krista Carson		Shankara	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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923	E-885	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kristal Baugh	Kristal		Baugh	Hattiesburg	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X				
924	E-886	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kristen Melton	Kristen		Melton	New Orleans	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection / General											X	X	X	X			X	
925	E-887	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kristi Fox	Kristi		Fox	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			
926	E-888	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kristin Lewis	Kristin		Lewis	Stafford	So	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			
927	E-889	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kristina MacKinnon	Kristina		MacKinnon	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			

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928	E-890	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kristn R.	Kristn		R.	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
929	E-891	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Krystal Fletcher-Burroughs	Krystal		Fletcher-Burroughs	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
930	E-892	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kylara Hunter	Kylara		Hunter	Donna	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
931	E-893	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Kylie Wilson	Kylie		Wilson	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
932	E-894	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		L. Cerchie	L.		Cerchie	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
933	E-895	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		L. Touchet	L.		Touchet	Abbeville	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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935	E-897	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Larry Trecartin	Larry		Trecartin	Wells	ME	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
936	E-898	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lasha Wells	Lasha		Wells	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
937	E-899	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Braly	Laura		Braly	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
938	E-900	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Grimball	Laura		Grimball	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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939	E-901	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Guttridge	Laura		Guttridge	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
940	E-902	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Jones	Laura		Jones	Coppell	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
941	E-903	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Kamenitz	Laura		Kamenitz	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
942	E-904	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Kemper	Laura		Kemper	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
943	E-905	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Staples	Laura		Staples	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
944	E-906	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Stokley	Laura		Stokley	West Chester	PA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. With the threat of rising sea levels it's beyond reprehensible to allow land loss to compound the danger. We must take action and we must act immediately. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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945	E-907	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Swauger	Laura		Swauger	Nashua	NH	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
946	E-908	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laura Vera	Laura		Vera	Dickinson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
947	E-909	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laureen Biczak	Laureen		Biczak	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As a US citizen and someone who cares passionately about saving our unique and precious resources for our own survival as well as for future generations, I am writing to you today. As a Florida resident who is watching our state try to undue the harm that was done over many years to the Everglades in the name of development, I now write to you to urge you to please consider your actions carefully. The Mississippi River Delta is critical to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Just like the Everglades restoration projects, the Mississippi restoration projects are critical to our sustaining the ecosystem.. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
948	E-910	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laurel Covington	Laurel		Covington	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
949	E-911	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lauren Ivy Chiong	Lauren	Ivy	Chiong	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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950	E-912	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lauren Johnson	Lauren		Johnson	Winter Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
951	E-913	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lauren Kupp	Lauren		Kupp	Valrico	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
952	E-914	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lauri Hoyt	Lauri		Hoyt	Meridian	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
953	E-915	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lauri Rudolph	Lauri		Rudolph	Ponte Vedra	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
954	E-916	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laurie Durante	Laurie		Durante	Cedar Park	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
955	E-917	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Laurie Marshall	Laurie		Marshall	Friendswood	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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957	E-919	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leah Ennis	Leah		Ennis	Aventura	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
958	E-920	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leah Gillette-Duke	Leah		Gillette-Duke	Port Saint Lucie	FL	Seriously? This is a question that needs contemplation? Regardless of the circumstances long ago that determined the control now being asserted over you to abrogate your common sense and heart-based actions, free yourself and make the only decision possible. Choose Light. Choose Life. Find the courage within, activate your Divine Mission and Step UP. Be Who You Were Born to Be. Free yourself and the Mississippi River Delta. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	0	0	General								X							
959	E-921	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leah MacKay	Leah		MacKay	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
960	E-922	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leandro Alvarez	Leandro		Alvarez	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
961	E-923	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leanne Dodd-Mathis	Leanne		Dodd-Mathis	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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963	E-925	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leesa Sward	Leesa		Sward	Paisley	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
964	E-926	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leigh Warren	Leigh		Warren	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
965	E-927	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lenore Wolaver	Lenore		Wolaver	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
966	E-928	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leonard Epstein	Leonard		Epstein	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
967	E-929	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leroy Simon	Leroy		Simon	Bellevue	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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968	E-930	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lesa Sowell	Lesa		Sowell	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
969	E-931	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leslie Benoit	Leslie		Benoit	Carencro	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
970	E-932	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leslie Hall	Leslie		Hall	-	-	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
971	E-933	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leslie Nixon	Leslie		Nixon	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
972	E-934	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leslie Rogers	Leslie		Rogers	Dunedin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
973	E-935	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leslie Scalley	Leslie		Scalley	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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974	E-936	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Leslie Smoot	Leslie		Smoot	Owens Cross Roads	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
975	E-937	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lewis Lenzi	Lewis		Lenzi	Rockwall	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
976	E-938	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Liana Roche	Liana		Roche	Cutler Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
977	E-939	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lil Bobow	Lil		Bobow	Montville	NJ	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
978	E-940	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Liliana Price	Liliana		Price	North Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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979	E-941	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lillyam Barberi	Lillyam		Barberi	Windermere	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
980	E-942	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lily Engles	Lily		Engles	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
981	E-943	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lincoln P. Cole III	Lincoln	P.	Cole, III	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
982	E-944	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Ambruster	Linda		Ambruster	Minneola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
983	E-945	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Berger	Linda		Berger	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
984	E-946	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Burdick	Linda		Burdick	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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985	E-947	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Cox	Linda		Cox	Lewisville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X
986	E-948	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Easterlin	Linda		Easterlin	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. We are literally losing the ground beneath our feet. Our state is washing away at an unbelievable rate. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Every project to project our coast is important. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible	1	1	General									X						
987	E-949	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Fontina	Linda		Fontina	Pompano Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X
988	E-950	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Frease	Linda		Frease	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X
989	E-951	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Garloch	Linda		Garloch	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X
990	E-952	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Greene	Linda		Greene	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X

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992	E-954	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda K. Anderson	Linda	K.	Anderson	Punta Gorda	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
993	E-955	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Kennedy	Linda		Kennedy	Lubbock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
994	E-956	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Koenigsberg	Linda		Koenigsberg	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
995	E-957	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Menke	Linda		Menke	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
996	E-958	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Plante	Linda		Plante	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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998	E-960	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Shirey	Linda		Shirey	Okeechobee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
999	E-961	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Singer	Linda		Singer	Hunsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1000	E-962	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Steward	Linda		Steward	Pattison	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1001	E-963	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Van Aman	Linda	Van	Aman	Arabi	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1002	E-964	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Linda Van Dien	Linda	Van	Dien	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1004	E-966	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lindsay Johnson	Lindsay		Johnson	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1005	E-967	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lindsey McNeny	Lindsey		McNeny	Caddo Mills	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1006	E-968	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Annecone	Lisa		Annecone	Englewood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1007	E-969	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Barrett	Lisa		Barrett	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1009	E-971	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Brehm	Lisa		Brehm	Jefferson	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			
1010	E-972	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Brogan	Lisa		Brogan	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
1011	E-973	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Grace Kestel	Lisa	Grace	Kestel	Rockledge	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
1012	E-974	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Hartman	Lisa		Hartman	Delray Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
1013	E-975	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Hochstetler	Lisa		Hochstetler	San Marcos	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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1014	E-976	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Hughes	Lisa		Hughes	Galveston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1015	E-977	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Jacobson	Lisa		Jacobson	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1016	E-978	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Koehl	Lisa		Koehl	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1017	E-979	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Mattas	Lisa		Mattas	Orlando	FL	I'm a fellow American who cares deeply about the beauty of the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. Therefore, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1018	E-980	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Mazzola	Lisa		Mazzola	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1019	E-981	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa O'Quinn	Lisa		O'Quinn	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1020	E-982	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Steiger	Lisa		Steiger	Palmer	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1021	E-983	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lisa Stone	Lisa		Stone	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1022	E-984	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Liz Erpelding-Garratt	Liz		Erpelding-Garratt	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1023	E-985	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lois Bartis	Lois		Bartis	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1024	E-986	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lois Silberstein	Lois		Silberstein	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1025	E-987	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Loisann Sciarillo	Loisann		Sciarillo	Schertz	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1027	E-989	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lorene Jajtner	Lorene		Jajtner	Euless	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1028	E-990	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Loretta Goldenberg	Loretta		Goldenberg	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1029	E-991	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lori Hawk Fyfe	Lori	Hawk	Fyfe	Mckinney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1030	E-992	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lorna Strudell	Lorna		Strudell	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1031	E-993	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Luca Bombelli	Luca		Bombelli	Oxford	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1033	E-995	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Luis Salavarria	Luis		Salavarria	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1034	E-996	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynda Vanbibber	Lynda		Vanbibber	Bonita Springs	FL	My family moved to Florida in 1940 because of the ocean, Gulf of Mexico, Everglades wildlife and all of the waterways teeming with migratory birds. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1035	E-997	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynn Buehler	Lynn		Buehler	San Marcos	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1036	E-998	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynn Forsht	Lynn		Forsht	Homestead	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1037	E-999	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynn Hassis	Lynn		Hassis	Keller	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1038	E-1000	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynn Hershberg	Lynn		Hershberg	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1039	E-1001	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynn Jones	Lynn		Jones	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1040	E-1002	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynn Kifer	Lynn		Kifer	Harker Heights	TX	We need a restoration project - we must protect the wildlife-all important for our ecosystem!! The coast line is disappearing- this can't happen!! PROTECT!! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1041	E-1003	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Lynn Matarelli	Lynn		Matarelli	Southlake	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1042	E-1004	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		M. Addie Merhai	M.	Addie	Merhai	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1043	E-1005	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		M. Carole Arrick	M.	Carole	Arrick	Niceville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineemrs (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1044	E-1006	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mac Walter	Mac		Walter	Foley	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1045	E-1007	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Machado Maria	Machado		Maria	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1046	E-1008	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Machelle Smith	Machelle		Smith	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1047	E-1009	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mack Mullican	Mack		Mullican	Gilmer	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1048	E-1010	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Madalynn Carey	Madalynn		Carey	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1054	E-1016	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marcela Galvan	Marcela		Galvan	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1055	E-1017	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marcia Hoodwin	Marcia		Hoodwin	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1056	E-1018	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marcie Clutter	Marcie		Clutter	Inverness	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1057	E-1019	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marcie Guidry	Marcie		Guidry	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1058	E-1020	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Margaret Crane	Margaret		Crane	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1059	E-1021	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Margaret Schulenberg	Margaret		Schulenberg	Round Rock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1061	E-1023	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marguerite Donnay	Marguerite		Donnay	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1062	E-1024	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mari Mennel-Bell	Mari		Mennel-Bell	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1063	E-1025	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Maria Mas	Maria		Mas	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1064	E-1026	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Maria Stella Dabancens	Maria	Stella	Dabancens	Miami Shores	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1065	E-1027	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marian Ryan	Marian		Ryan	Winter Haven	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1066	E-1028	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marian Spallone	Marian		Spallone	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1067	E-1029	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marianne Korosy	Marianne		Korosy	Tallahassee	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time.I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1068	E-1030	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marie Bernache	Marie		Bernache	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1069	E-1031	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marie Holder	Marie		Holder	Livingston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1070	E-1032	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marietta Bala	Marietta		Bala	Estero	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1071	E-1033	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marilee Bell	Marilee		Bell	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1072	E-1034	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marilee Kaufman	Marilee		Kaufman	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1073	E-1035	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marilyn Filomia Garrett	Marilyn	Filomia	Garrett	Delray Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1074	E-1036	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marilyn Kirk	Marilyn		Kirk	Houston	TX	As someone who cares about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1075	E-1037	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marilyn Vohs	Marilyn		Vohs	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1076	E-1038	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marisol Gonzalez	Marisol		Gonzalez	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1077	E-1039	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marjorie Dearthmont	Marjorie		Dearthmont	Bertram	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1079	E-1041	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marjory Hanft	Marjory		Hanft	Deerfield Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1080	E-1042	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Aziz	Mark		Aziz	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1081	E-1043	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Blandford	Mark		Blandford	Amarillo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1082	E-1044	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Carpenter	Mark		Carpenter	Orange Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1083	E-1045	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Caso	Mark		Caso	Biloxi	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1084	E-1046	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Grzegorzewski	Mark		Grzegorzewski	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1085	E-1047	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Johnston	Mark		Johnston	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1086	E-1048	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Setterberg	Mark		Setterberg	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1087	E-1049	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Suffridge	Mark		Suffridge	Safety Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1088	E-1050	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Tooher	Mark		Tooher	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1089	E-1051	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mark Wilson	Mark		Wilson	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1090	E-1052	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marlene Emmett	Marlene		Emmett	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Unfortunately, right now I can't afford to donate and I don't have any funds. I do support your cause.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1091	E-1053	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marsha Kish	Marsha		Kish	Lakeway	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1092	E-1054	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marsha Vaughan	Marsha		Vaughan	Fernandina	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1093	E-1055	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Burton	Martha		Burton	Lakewood Ranch	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1094	E-1056	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Gorak	Martha		Gorak	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1095	E-1057	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Ivey	Martha		Ivey	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Take care of our wetlands, marshlands, all that the flow of water affects and our birds! Thank you!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1096	E-1058	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Janosko	Martha		Janosko	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1097	E-1059	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Mullens	Martha		Mullens	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1098	E-1060	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Singleton	Martha		Singleton	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1099	E-1061	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Stanglin	Martha		Stanglin	Grand Prairie	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1100	E-1062	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Tack	Martha		Tack	Wetumpka	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1101	E-1063	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martha Vinick	Martha		Vinick	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1103	E-1065	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martin Shimmel	Martin		Shimmel	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1104	E-1066	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Martine Bouillaud	Martine		Bouillaud	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1105	E-1067	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marty Moore	Marty		Moore	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1106	E-1068	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Marvin Reinhart	Marvin		Reinhart	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1107	E-1069	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Ann Klugh	Mary	Ann	Klugh	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1108	E-1070	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Aronin	Mary		Aronin	Marco Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1109	E-1071	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Babineau	Mary		Babineau	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1110	E-1072	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Beth Ansley	Mary	Beth	Ansley	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1111	E-1073	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Cox	Mary		Cox	Gaylesville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1112	E-1074	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Crocker	Mary		Crocker	Palacios	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1113	E-1075	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Dibben	Mary		Dibben	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1114	E-1076	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Garcin	Mary		Garcin	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1115	E-1077	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Hankey	Mary		Hankey	Cullman	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1116	E-1078	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Helen Venos	Mary	Helen	Venos	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1117	E-1079	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Horn	Mary		Horn	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1118	E-1080	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Kay Hartman	Mary	Kay	Hartman	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1119	E-1081	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Keith	Mary		Keith	Tampa	FL	I live in Florida. We share many of the same birds, and the birds use lands around the Gulf. They don't care about our lines on paper. So what happens to Louisiana effects us too. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1120	E-1082	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Lee	Mary		Lee	Indialantic	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1121	E-1083	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Matz	Mary		Matz	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1122	E-1084	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Mysing-Gubala	Mary		Mysing-Gubala	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1123	E-1085	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Olson	Mary		Olson	Celebration	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1124	E-1086	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Ramirez	Mary		Ramirez	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1126	E-1088	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Shabbott	Mary		Shabbott	Punta Gorda	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1127	E-1089	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Streaker	Mary		Streaker	Saucier	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1128	E-1090	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Stuman	Mary		Stuman	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1129	E-1091	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Thornton	Mary		Thornton	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1130	E-1092	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Walls	Mary		Walls	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1131	E-1093	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mary Workman	Mary		Workman	Deland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1132	E-1094	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Maryann Piccione	Maryann		Piccione	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1133	E-1095	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		MaryHope Schwoebel	MaryHope		Schwoebel	Weston	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1134	E-1096	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Matthew Hernandez	Matthew		Hernandez	Crestview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1135	E-1097	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Maureen Burke	Maureen		Burke	Palm Beach Gardens	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1136	E-1098	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Maureen Carroll-Friedman	Maureen		Carroll-Friedman	Longwood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1137	E-1099	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Maureen Finlon	Maureen		Finlon	Willis	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1138	E-1100	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Maverick F. Fisher	Maverick	F.	Fisher	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1139	E-1101	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melanie Blajian	Melanie		Blajian	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1140	E-1102	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melinda Averhart	Melinda		Averhart	Ocean Springs	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1141	E-1103	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melinda Fritsch	Melinda		Fritsch	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1142	E-1104	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melinda Richards	Melinda		Richards	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1144	E-1106	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melissa Doss	Melissa		Doss	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1145	E-1107	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melissa Gaskins	Melissa		Gaskins	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1146	E-1108	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melissa Norman	Melissa		Norman	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1147	E-1109	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melissa Perez	Melissa		Perez	Summerfield	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1148	E-1110	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Melissa Sellars	Melissa		Sellars	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1150	E-1112	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Meryn Stuart	Meryn		Stuart	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1151	E-1113	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michael Bittner	Michael		Bittner	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1152	E-1114	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michael Bryan	Michael		Bryan	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1153	E-1115	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michael DeLoye	Michael		DeLoye	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1154	E-1116	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michael Dickey	Michael		Dickey	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1155	E-1117	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michael Ebner	Michael		Ebner	Alachua	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							</
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1161	E-1123	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michael Tuvim	Michael		Tuvim	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1162	E-1124	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michael Weisensee	Michael		Weisensee	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1163	E-1125	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michel Kanzer	Michel		Kanzer	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1164	E-1126	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michele May	Michele		May	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1165	E-1127	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michele Thomas	Michele		Thomas	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1166	E-1128	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michelle Adcock	Michelle		Adcock	Aubrey	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1167	E-1129	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michelle Darbro	Michelle		Darbro	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1168	E-1130	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michelle Macy	Michelle		Macy	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1169	E-1131	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michelle Rossi	Michelle		Rossi	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1170	E-1132	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Michon Shinn	Michon		Shinn	Slidell	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1171	E-1133	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mike Buchanan	Mike		Buchanan	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1172	E-1134	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Mike Lesley	Mike		Lesley	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1173	E-1135	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Millie Ruby	Millie		Ruby	Burleson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
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1180	E-1142	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Morgan Belfer	Morgan		Belfer	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1181	E-1143	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Morgan Nealy	Morgan		Nealy	Satellite Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1182	E-1144	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Myra Dewhurst	Myra		Dewhurst	Nokomis	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1183	E-1145	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nadia Spencer	Nadia		Spencer	Key Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1184	E-1146	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nadine Vergilia	Nadine		Vergilia	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1185	E-1147	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Bauer	Nancy		Bauer	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1186	E-1148	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Beth Jackson	Nancy	Beth	Jackson	Key Biscayne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1187	E-1149	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Coulombe	Nancy		Coulombe	Pisgah	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1188	E-1150	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Faulk	Nancy		Faulk	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1189	E-1151	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Kimble	Nancy		Kimble	Lone Oak	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1190	E-1152	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Lambert	Nancy		Lambert	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1192	E-1154	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy McCandless	Nancy		McCandless	Duncan	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1193	E-1155	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Nilasena	Nancy		Nilasena	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1194	E-1156	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Nixon	Nancy		Nixon	Waco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1195	E-1157	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Patterson	Nancy		Patterson	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1196	E-1158	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Pearson	Nancy		Pearson	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1197	E-1159	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Phillips	Nancy		Phillips	Georgetown	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1198	E-1160	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Robert-Moneir	Nancy		Robert-Moneir	Hallandale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1199	E-1161	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Rodlun	Nancy		Rodlun	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1200	E-1162	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Stamilio	Nancy		Stamilio	The Woodlands	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1201	E-1163	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nancy Stamm	Nancy		Stamm	Fort Pierce	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1202	E-1164	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Naomi Copeland	Naomi		Copeland	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1204	E-1166	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Natsumi Petri	Natsumi		Petri	Windcrest	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1205	E-1167	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nichole O. Neil	Nichole	O.	Neil	Jupiter	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1206	E-1168	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nick Nicholson	Nick		Nicholson	Goodwater	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1207	E-1169	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nicola Giorgio	Nicola		Giorgio	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
1208	E-1170	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nicole Hickox	Nicole		Hickox	Middleburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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1209	E-1171	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nina Davis	Nina		Davis	Lakeway	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1210	E-1172	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nina Perino	Nina		Perino	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1211	E-1173	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Nita Inman	Nita		Inman	Oxford	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1212	E-1174	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Niurys Tasset	Niurys		Tasset	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1213	E-1175	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Noreen Hoard	Noreen		Hoard	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1214	E-1176	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Norm Seelbinder	Norm		Seelbinder	Barefoot Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1215	E-1177	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Norma Feagin	Norma		Feagin	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1216	E-1178	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Norman Steiger	Norman		Steiger	Palmer	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1217	E-1179	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Olga Castello	Olga		Castello	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1218	E-1180	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Owanza di Midina	Owanza		di Midina	Lakewood Ranch	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1219	E-1181	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ozzy Rodriguez	Ozzy		Rodriguez	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1220	E-1182	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pam Evans	Pam		Evans	Kemp	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1221	E-1183	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pamela Gamble	Pamela		Gamble	Farmers Branch	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1222	E-1184	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pamela Garrison	Pamela		Garrison	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1223	E-1185	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pamela Lanagan	Pamela		Lanagan	Nacogdoches	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1224	E-1186	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pamela Mann	Pamela		Mann	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1225	E-1187	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pamela Miller	Pamela		Miller	Granbury	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1226	E-1188	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pamela Taylor	Pamela		Taylor	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1227	E-1189	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Panagiotis Stergiou	Panagiotis		Stergiou	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1228	E-1190	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paola Rojas	Paola		Rojas	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1229	E-1191	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pat Bulla	Pat		Bulla	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1230	E-1192	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pat Lovell	Pat		Lovell	Sweetwater	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1231	E-1193	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pat Perry	Pat		Perry	Tyler	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1232	E-1194	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pat Wentz	Pat		Wentz	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1233	E-1195	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Canuso	Patricia		Canuso	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1234	E-1196	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Crail Crail	Patricia	Crail	Crail	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1235	E-1197	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia DeLuca	Patricia		DeLuca	Nokomis	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1236	E-1198	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Drummond	Patricia		Drummond	Pompano Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1237	E-1199	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Gissendaner	Patricia		Gissendaner	Middleburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1238	E-1200	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Gonis	Patricia		Gonis	Jupiter	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1239	E-1201	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Harrison	Patricia		Harrison	Harvey	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1240	E-1202	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Linhoff	Patricia		Linhoff	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1241	E-1203	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Marini	Patricia		Marini	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1242	E-1204	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Quinn	Patricia		Quinn	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1243	E-1205	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Rimestad	Patricia		Rimestad	Deltona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1244	E-1206	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Sakowicz	Patricia		Sakowicz	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1245	E-1207	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Schultze	Patricia		Schultze	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1246	E-1208	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Shafchuk	Patricia		Shafchuk	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1247	E-1209	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Wilson	Patricia		Wilson	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1248	E-1210	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Wrenn	Patricia		Wrenn	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1249	E-1211	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patricia Wynn	Patricia		Wynn	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1250	E-1212	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patrick Bockheim	Patrick		Bockheim	North Port	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1251	E-1213	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patrick De La Garza Und Senkel	Patrick		De La Garza Und Senkel	Mcallen	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1252	E-1214	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patrick Judge	Patrick		Judge	New Orleans	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1253	E-1215	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patrick Percy	Patrick		Percy	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1254	E-1216	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Patsy Inglet	Patsy		Inglet	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1255	E-1217	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paul Patterson	Paul		Patterson	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1256	E-1218	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paul Saint	Paul		Saint	Longwood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
1257	E-1219	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paul Schmalzer	Paul		Schmalzer	Titusville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
1258	E-1220	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paul Slack	Paul		Slack	Cutler Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
1259	E-1221	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paul Verzosa	Paul		Verzosa	Temple Terrace	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
1260	E-1222	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paul Vincennie	Paul		Vincennie	Apopka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	

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1261	E-1223	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paul Wainwright	Paul		Wainwright	Apopka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	</
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1266	E-1228	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Paulette Gale	Paulette		Gale	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1267	E-1229	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pauline Gillham	Pauline		Gillham	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1268	E-1230	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pauline Rosenberg	Pauline		Rosenberg	Philadelphia	PA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1269	E-1231	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Pearl Shisler	Pearl		Shisler	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1270	E-1232	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Peggy England	Peggy		England	Ashville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1271	E-1233	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Penelope Ray	Penelope		Ray	Lakewood Ranch	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1272	E-1234	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Penny Hayes	Penny		Hayes	Dunedin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
1273	E-1235	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Penny Jarrett	Penny		Jarrett	Fort Myers Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			
1274	E-1236	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Peter Corrigan	Peter		Corrigan	Starkville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
1275	E-1237	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Peter Groth	Peter		Groth	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
1276	E-1238	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Peter Hartung	Peter		Hartung	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
1277	E-1239	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Peter Schaar	Peter		Schaar	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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1279	E-1241	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Phyllis Burks	Phyllis		Burks	Longview	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1280	E-1242	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Phyllis Gresham	Phyllis		Gresham	Sanibel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1281	E-1243	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Price Dickson	Price		Dickson	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1282	E-1244	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Priya Menon	Priya		Menon	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1283	E-1245	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Querido Galdo	Querido		Galdo	The Villages	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1284	E-1246	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		R. E. Barnes	R.	E.	Barnes	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1285	E-1247	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		R. Matilde Mesavage	R.	Matilde	Mesavage	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1286	E-1248	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rachael Alvarez Jett	Rachael	Alvarez	Jett	Mckinney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1287	E-1249	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rachael Lehr	Rachael		Lehr	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1288	E-1250	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rachel Friedland	Rachel		Friedland	Clermont	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1289	E-1251	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rachel Stark	Rachel		Stark	Wallis	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1290	E-1252	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rajesh Iyer	Rajesh		Iyer	Round Rock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1291	E-1253	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ramona Blankinship	Ramona		Blankinship	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1292	E-1254	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ramona Krause	Ramona		Krause	Lakewood Ranch	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1293	E-1255	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Randolph Willoby	Randolph		Willoby	Webster	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1294	E-1256	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Randy Dornan	Randy		Dornan	Jacksonville Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1295	E-1257	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Randy Griffith	Randy		Griffith	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1297	E-1259	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ray C. Telfair II	Ray	C.	Telfair II	Whitehouse	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1298	E-1260	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ray Kalinski	Ray		Kalinski	Saint Cloud	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1299	E-1261	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Boatman	Rebecca		Boatman	Coppell	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1300	E-1262	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Ham	Rebecca		Ham	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1306	E-1268	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Regina Embry	Regina		Embry	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1307	E-1269	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rene Vanya	Rene		Vanya	Angleton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1308	E-1270	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Renee Duncan	Renee		Duncan	Tavernier	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1309	E-1271	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Renee Hardy	Renee		Hardy	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1310	E-1272	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Renee LePere	Renee		LePere	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1311	E-1273	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Renee Thomas	Renee		Thomas	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1312	E-1274	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rhea Moss	Rhea		Moss	Lake orth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1313	E-1275	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rheta Lanehart	Rheta		Lanehart	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1314	E-1276	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rhonda L. Lowery	Rhonda L.		Lowry	Southaven	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1315	E-1277	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ricardo Wilson	Ricardo		Wilson	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1316	E-1278	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Acosta	Richard		Acosta	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1317	E-1279	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Allen	Richard		Allen	Cottondale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1318	E-1280	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Champion	Richard		Champion	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1319	E-1281	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Longley	Richard		Longley	Fort White	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1320	E-1282	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Richter	Richard		Richter	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1321	E-1283	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Rothstein	Richard		Rothstein	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1322	E-1284	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Smith	Richard		Smith	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1323	E-1285	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Wilkins	Richard		Wilkins	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1324	E-1286	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Richard Zumwalt	Richard		Zumwalt	Sunrise	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1325	E-1287	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rikke Goldhirsh	Rikke		Goldhirsh	Hallettsville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1326	E-1288	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rita and Dave Cross	Rita and Dave		Cross	Austin	TX	As people who care deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land! Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. We understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time! We seriously urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste! We urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project! It truly is the right decision for you to make! We are grateful for your ongoing consideration!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1327	E-1289	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rita Garvey	Rita		Garvey	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1328	E-1290	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rita Gray	Rita		Gray	Vestavia Hills	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1329	E-1291	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rob Maca	Rob		Maca	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1330	E-1292	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robbe Brunner	Robbe		Brunner	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1331	E-1293	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Best	Robert		Best	New Caney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1332	E-1294	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Brill	Robert		Brill	Oxford	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1333	E-1295	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Destefano	Robert		Destefano	Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1334	E-1296	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Diefenbach	Robert		Diefenbach	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1336	E-1298	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Kelley	Robert		Kelley	Conroe	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1337	E-1299	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Miles	Robert		Miles	Huntsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1338	E-1300	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Murdoch	Robert		Murdoch	Porter	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1339	E-1301	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Neuzil	Robert		Neuzil	Palm Beach Gardens	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1340	E-1302	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Oberdorf	Robert		Oberdorf	Tamarac	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1342	E-1304	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Opfergelt	Robert		Opfergelt	Parrish	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1343	E-1305	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Pendergrass	Robert		Pendergrass	Broken Arrow	OK	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1344	E-1306	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Richey	Robert		Richey	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1345	E-1307	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Schoonmaker	Robert		Schoonmaker	Melbourne Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1346	E-1308	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robert Stark	Robert		Stark	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1348	E-1310	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robin Franco	Robin		Franco	Kenner	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1349	E-1311	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robin Hero	Robin		Hero	Jacksonville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1350	E-1312	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robin Hudson	Robin		Hudson	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1351	E-1313	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robin McCallister	Robin		McCallister	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1352	E-1314	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robin Overby	Robin		Overby	Montgomery	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1354	E-1316	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robin Preston	Robin		Preston	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1355	E-1317	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robin Turco	Robin		Turco	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1356	E-1318	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robyn Clark	Robyn		Clark	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1357	E-1319	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Robyn Reichert	Robyn		Reichert	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1358	E-1320	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rocio Deleon	Rocio		Deleon	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1359	E-1321	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rocquelle Woods	Rocquelle		Woods	Huntsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1360	E-1322	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Roman Fruth	Roman		Fruth	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1361	E-1323	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ron Houser	Ron		Houser	Panama City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1362	E-1324	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ron Huebner	Ron		Huebner	Flower Mound	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1363	E-1325	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ron Michel	Ron		Michel	Fair Oaks Ranch	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1364	E-1326	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ronald Baltrunas	Ronald		Baltrunas	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1366	E-1328	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rose Gansle	Rose		Gansle	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1367	E-1329	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rose Mary Spadaccini	Rose	Mary	Spadaccini	Punta Gorda	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1368	E-1330	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rosemary Hagen	Rosemary		Hagen	Englewood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1369	E-1331	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rosemary Palau	Rosemary		Palau	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1370	E-1332	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Rosemary Ward	Rosemary		Ward	Greenville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1372	E-1334	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Roxana Morton	Roxana		Morton	Frisco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1373	E-1335	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Russ Moss	Russ		Moss	Pinson	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1374	E-1336	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Russell Rodriguez, Jr.	Russell		Rodriguez, Jr.	Lafitte	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1375	E-1337	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ruth Ann Wiesenthal-Gold	Ruth	Ann	Wiesenthal-Gold	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1376	E-1338	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ruth Stewart	Ruth		Stewart	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1377	E-1339	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ruthie Weller	Ruthie		Weller	Woodway	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1378	E-1340	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Ryan Hanson	Ryan		Hanson	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1379	E-1341	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		S. I.	S.		I.	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1380	E-1342	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		S. Serne	S.		Serne	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1381	E-1343	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sabina Pinto	Sabina		Pinto	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1382	E-1344	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sahotra Sarkar	Sahotra		Sarkar	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1384	E-1346	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sally Seegers	Sally		Seegers	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1385	E-1347	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Samara Flener	Samara		Flener	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1386	E-1348	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandie McCarthy-Brown	Sandie		McCarthy-Brown	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1387	E-1349	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandra Beaulieu	Sandra		Beaulieu	Port Orange	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1388	E-1350	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandra Boylston	Sandra		Boylston	Sanford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1394	E-1356	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandra La Mont	Sandra		La Mont	Orange	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1395	E-1357	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandra Stofan	Sandra		Stofan	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1396	E-1358	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandra Varvel	Sandra		Varvel	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1397	E-1359	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandra Woodall	Sandra		Woodall	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1398	E-1360	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandy Hardwick-Pettis	Sandy		Hardwick-Pettis	League City	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1399	E-1361	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandy Ranallo	Sandy		Ranallo	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1400	E-1362	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandy Rosenthal	Sandy		Rosenthal	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I support the Mid-Breton Diversion! Keeping things the way they are now is not an option. Every attempt to limit land loss and rebuild wetlands will have a cost. But we must weigh the benefits against the cost. The Mid-Breton Diversion is long-term, sustainable strategy and I support it.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Wetlands, Water / Fisheries / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1401	E-1363	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandy Smyth	Sandy		Smyth	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1402	E-1364	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sandy Sundquist	Sandy		Sundquist	Titusville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. All birds need a lot of help and attention. Their habitat must stay pristine for them to live, not be disheveled! Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1403	E-1365	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sara Sexton	Sara		Sexton	Sanger	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1404	E-1366	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sara Simon	Sara		Simon	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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1405	E-1367	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sarah Conner	Sarah		Conner	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1406	E-1368	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sarah Eaton	Sarah		Eaton	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1407	E-1369	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sarah Harrison	Sarah		Harrison	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1408	E-1370	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sarah Ogden	Sarah		Ogden	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1409	E-1371	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sarah Ralph	Sarah		Ralph	Cleburne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
1410	E-1372	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sarah Roland	Sarah		Roland	Casselberry	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1412	E-1374	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Scott Finamore	Scott		Finamore	Citrus Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1413	E-1375	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sergey Buben	Sergey		Buben	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1414	E-1376	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shannon Smith	Shannon		Smith	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1415	E-1377	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shannon White	Shannon		White	Auburn	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1416	E-1378	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shari M. Yudenfreund-Suijka, MD	Shari	M.	Yudenfreund-Suijka, MD	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1417	E-1379	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sharon Bowen	Sharon		Bowen	High Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1418	E-1380	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sharon Flatley	Sharon		Flatley	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1419	E-1381	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sharon Hanlon	Sharon		Hanlon	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1420	E-1382	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sharon Richter	Sharon		Richter	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1421	E-1383	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sharon S. Bramblett	Sharon	S.	Bramblett	Manor	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1422	E-1384	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sharon Watkins	Sharon		Watkins	Cocoa Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1424	E-1386	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shawn Pierce	Shawn		Pierce	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1425	E-1387	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shawn Troxell	Shawn		Troxell	New Braunfels	TX	Please! Surely you know how important this is. Please read this well written form letter below aloud. It expresses my thoughts and concerns. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1426	E-1388	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sheila Simonson	Sheila		Simonson	Byran	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1427	E-1389	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shelia Walker	Shelia		Walker	Hanceville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1429	E-1391	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shelley Payer	Shelley		Payer	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1430	E-1392	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shelley Wehberg	Shelley		Wehberg	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1431	E-1393	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shelly White	Shelly		White	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1432	E-1394	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sherri Eubanks	Sherri		Eubanks	Olive Branch	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1433	E-1395	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sherri Williams	Sherri		Williams	Holly Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1435	E-1397	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sherry Carroll	Sherry		Carroll	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1436	E-1398	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sherry Chewning	Sherry		Chewning	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1437	E-1399	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sherry Fagnoli	Sherry		Fagnoli	Tavares	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1438	E-1400	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sherry Stinson	Sherry		Stinson	Indianola	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1439	E-1401	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website	Spirit Hill Farm	Sheryl Bowen	Sheryl		Bowen	Holly Springs	MS	I have a 1300 acre farm in North Ms. dedicated to research and conservation. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1440	E-1402	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shirley Harper	Shirley		Harper	Markham	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1441	E-1403	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shirley Smith	Shirley		Smith	Murphy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1442	E-1404	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Shonali Laha	Shonali		Laha	Doral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1443	E-1405	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Silvia Franke	Silvia		Franke	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1444	E-1406	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Silvia Hall	Silvia		Hall	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1445	E-1407	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sissi Asperti	Sissi		Asperti	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1446	E-1408	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sissil Towler	Sissil		Towler	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1447	E-1409	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Skip Smith	Skip		Smith	Jacksonville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1448	E-1410	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Skye Olsen	Skye		Olsen	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1449	E-1411	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sonia Gullledge	Sonia		Gullledge	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1450	E-1412	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sophia Vassilakidis	Sophia		Vassilakidis	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1451	E-1413	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sophie Tredor	Sophie		Tredor	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1452	E-1414	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sorinda Meza	Sorinda		Meza	Abilene	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1453	E-1415	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stacey Francis	Stacey		Francis	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1454	E-1416	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stacey Mazza	Stacey		Mazza	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1455	E-1417	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stanley Hutchinson	Stanley		Hutchinson	Rio Vista	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1456	E-1418	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stefan Ciosici	Stefan		Ciosici	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. MID-BRETON SEDIMENT DIVERSION!!!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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1457	E-1419	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stefan Taylor	Stefan		Taylor	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1458	E-1420	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stefany Garza	Stefany		Garza	Hidalgo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1459	E-1421	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Anderson	Stephanie		Anderson	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1460	E-1422	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Lovell	Stephanie		Lovell	Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1461	E-1423	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Noble	Stephanie		Noble	Waco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1462	E-1424	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Pierce	Stephanie		Pierce	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1463	E-1425	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephen Burton	Stephen		Burton	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1464	E-1426	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephen Crane	Stephen		Crane	Paige	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1465	E-1427	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephen Holler	Stephen		Holler	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1466	E-1428	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephen Hunt	Stephen		Hunt	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1467	E-1429	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephen Malecka	Stephen		Malecka	Indialantic	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1468	E-1430	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stephen Sleeper	Stephen		Sleeper	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Take care of our Planet. Stop altering it's natural being. There is a reason things are like they are. STOP screwing with them!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1470	E-1432	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Steve Griffith	Steve		Griffith	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1471	E-1433	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Steve Jordan	Steve		Jordan	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1472	E-1434	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Steve Lucas	Steve		Lucas	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1473	E-1435	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Steve Nieves	Steve		Nieves	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1474	E-1436	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Steven Candler	Steven		Candler	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1475	E-1437	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Steven Cook	Steven		Cook	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1476	E-1438	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Steven Schafersman	Steven		Schafersman	Midland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1477	E-1439	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stewart Tick	Stewart		Tick	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1478	E-1440	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Stuart Brazier	Stuart		Brazier	North Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1479	E-1441	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sue Batchelor	Sue		Batchelor	Bryan	TX	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1480	E-1442	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sue Zlotnik	Sue		Zlotnik	Irvington	NJ	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1481	E-1443	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sumita Sengupta	Sumita		Sengupta	Miami	Sengupta	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1482	E-1444	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Blank	Susan		Blank	Daytona Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1483	E-1445	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Borkin	Susan		Borkin	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1484	E-1446	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Buchanan	Susan		Buchanan	Apollo Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1485	E-1447	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Burgess	Susan		Burgess	Stuart	FL	We often discover that Nature's original design of waterways really is the best for the environment. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1487	E-1449	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Canada	Susan		Canada	Titusville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1488	E-1450	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Dannelly	Susan		Dannelly	Ponte Vedra Beah	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1489	E-1451	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Deans- Smith	Susan		Deans-Smith	Leander	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1490	E-1452	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Dorchin	Susan		Dorchin	Delray Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1491	E-1453	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Edmunds	Susan		Edmunds	New Iberia	LA	Now is the time to act to slow our coastal land loss and build new habitat. It would s the ast time for us to act! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1492	E-1454	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Farley	Susan		Farley	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1493	E-1455	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Fraser	Susan		Fraser	Carrollton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1494	E-1456	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Harmon	Susan		Harmon	Beaumont	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1495	E-1457	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Krnic	Susan		Krnic	Shady Shores	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1496	E-1458	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Martinez	Susan		Martinez	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1497	E-1459	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan McDonough	Susan		McDonough	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1498	E-1460	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Nichols	Susan		Nichols	Humble	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1499	E-1461	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan O'Connor	Susan		O'Connor	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1500	E-1462	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan O'Rourke	Susan		O'Rourke	St. Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1501	E-1463	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Preston	Susan		Preston	La Crosse	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1502	E-1464	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Reyna	Susan		Reyna	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1503	E-1465	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Ridgway	Susan		Ridgway	The Woodlands	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1504	E-1466	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Ryan-Nelson	Susan		Ryan-Nelson	Titusville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1505	E-1467	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Rybski	Susan		Rybski	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1506	E-1468	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Sedlachek	Susan		Sedlachek	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1507	E-1469	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Sharpe	Susan		Sharpe	Ocean Springs	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1508	E-1470	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Teegardin	Susan		Teegardin	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1509	E-1471	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Wells	Susan		Wells	Mount Olive	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1510	E-1472	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Susan Yeager	Susan		Yeager	Loxahatchee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1511	E-1473	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Suzana Penaloza	Suzana		Penaloza	South Padre Island	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1512	E-1474	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Suzanne Cerniglia	Suzanne		Cerniglia	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1513	E-1475	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Suzanne Conner	Suzanne		Conner	Alachua	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1514	E-1476	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Suzanne Dupree	Suzanne		Dupree	Ona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1516	E-1478	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Suzanne Smither	Suzanne		Smither	New Smyrna Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1517	E-1479	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sydney Purtee	Sydney		Purtee	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1518	E-1480	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Sylvia Amador	Sylvia		Amador	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1519	E-1481	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		T. Hibben	T.		Hibben	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1520	E-1482	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		T. Longoria	T.		Longoria	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1521	E-1483	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tami Hillman	Tami		Hillman	Cocoa Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1522	E-1484	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tami Pasquel	Tami		Pasquel	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1523	E-1485	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tammi Stewart	Tammi		Stewart	Abilene	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1524	E-1486	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tania Sintjago	Tania		Sintjago	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1525	E-1487	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tara Grimes	Tara		Grimes	Orange City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1527	E-1489	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tara Tanaka	Tara		Tanaka	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1528	E-1490	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tatjana Walker	Tatjana		Walker	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1529	E-1491	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Taylor Friedman	Taylor		Friedman	Safety Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1530	E-1492	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Taylor Samsel	Taylor		Samsel	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1531	E-1493	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Taylor Youngblood	Taylor		Youngblood	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1533	E-1495	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Teresa DeNardo	Teresa		DeNardo	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1534	E-1496	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Teresa Iwanow	Teresa		Iwanow	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1535	E-1497	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Teresa Ligorelli	Teresa		Ligorelli	Wellington	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1536	E-1498	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Teresa Looney	Teresa		Looney	Land O Lakes	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1537	E-1499	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Teresa Woods	Teresa		Woods	Wesley Chapel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1538	E-1500	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Terri David	Terri		David	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1539	E-1501	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Terri Day	Terri		Day	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1540	E-1502	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Terry Bulla	Terry		Bulla	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1541	E-1503	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Terry Kay	Terry		Kay	Kaufman	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1542	E-1504	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Terry Proeger	Terry		Proeger	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1543	E-1505	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Terry Rutz	Terry		Rutz	Delray Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1544	E-1506	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Theo Ostler	Theo		Ostler	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
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1550	E-1512	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thomas Adam	Thomas		Adam	Austin	TX	We must protect the habitat for our birds because they are an integral part of the life cycle for all of us! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1551	E-1513	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thomas Bejgrowicz	Thomas		Bejgrowicz	Wadley	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1552	E-1514	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thomas Hoover	Thomas		Hoover	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1553	E-1515	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thomas Jaudzemis	Thomas		Jaudzemis	South Padre Island	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1554	E-1516	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thomas Nieland	Thomas		Nieland	Alamo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1555	E-1517	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thomas Ress	Thomas		Ress	Athens	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1556	E-1518	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thomas Wanasek	Thomas		Wanasek	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1557	E-1519	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Thyme Council	Thyme		Council	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1558	E-1520	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tiffany Crow	Tiffany		Crow	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1559	E-1521	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tim F. Smith	Tim	F.	Smith	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1560	E-1522	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tim Oswald	Tim		Oswald	Wilton Manors	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1561	E-1523	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tim Speece	Tim		Speece	Brownsville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1562	E-1524	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Timothy Edward Duda	Timothy	Edward	Duda	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1563	E-1525	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Timothy Hissam	Timothy		Hissam	Pflugerville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1564	E-1526	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Timothy Lippert	Timothy		Lippert	Riverview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1565	E-1527	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Timothy Miller	Timothy		Miller	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1566	E-1528	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tina Beedle	Tina		Beedle	Milton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1567	E-1529	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tina Noel	Tina		Noel	Labelle	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1574	E-1536	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tootsie Zeis	Tootsie		Zeis	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
1575	E-1537	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tracey Bonner	Tracey		Bonner	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.Louisiana Breton Basin, National Parks, National Monuments, National Forests, The Arctic Refuge, ALL Waterways and Public Lands are part of OUR heritage. American Citizens deserve better and OUR voices need to be heard above the destructive nature of Greedy Corporations and rampant Ignorance. We ALL need to protect these extraordinary places and ALL WILDLIFE who inhabit these places, in order to remain connected to this earth, it is not only about the salvation of the planet, but it is also about the salvation of ourselves. Save the Endangered Species Act!!!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					X	
1576	E-1538	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tracey Comazzi	Tracey		Comazzi	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X					X		
1577	E-1539	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tracy Brown	Tracy		Brown	Grapevine	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X					X		
1578	E-1540	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tracy Jousan	Tracy		Jousan	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X					X		

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1579	E-1541	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tracy Stebbins	Tracy		Stebbins	Starkville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1580	E-1542	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tracy Triplett	Tracy		Triplett	Cedar Park	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1581	E-1543	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tria Shaffer	Tria		Shaffer	Leander	TX	Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we and you act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. Erosion is a major problem in the Mississippi Delta and this will help restore some of the lost habitat for birds, fish, and all other wildlife that life and thrive in the Delta. I expect the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I demand that the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1582	E-1544	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tricia Holliday	Tricia		Holliday	Oviedo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I demand that the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1583	E-1545	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Trigg Wright	Trigg		Wright	Klein	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1584	E-1546	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Trina White	Trina		White	Live Oak	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1585	E-1547	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Trish Suris Cummings	Trish	Suris	Cummings	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1586	E-1548	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Troy Mullens	Troy		Mullens	Richland Hills	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1587	E-1549	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Trudy Young	Trudy		Young	Pace	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1588	E-1550	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Tyra Pellerin	Tyra		Pellerin	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1589	E-1551	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Valerie Van Haltern	Valerie	Van	Haltern	Melbourne Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1590	E-1552	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Valerie Wilmot	Valerie		Wilmot	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1591	E-1553	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vaughan Greene	Vaughan		Greene	Inlet Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1592	E-1554	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vernalea Parks	Vernalea		Parks	Gadsden	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1593	E-1555	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vicci Conway	Vicci		Conway	Liberty Hill	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1594	E-1556	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vicki Anderson	Vicki		Anderson	Midland	MI	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1595	E-1557	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vicki Matheny	Vicki		Matheny	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1596	E-1558	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vickie Wills	Vickie		Wills	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. This and similar projects are critical to mitigating the continued loss of land and to ensuring a thriving habitat for the wildlife noted below. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1597	E-1559	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Victor Miller	Victor		Miller	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1598	E-1560	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Victoria Bennett	Victoria		Bennett	Ponchatoula	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1599	E-1561	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Victoria Lindo	Victoria		Lindo	Alva	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1600	E-1562	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Victoria Shih	Victoria		Shih	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1601	E-1563	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vincent Lopez	Vincent		Lopez	Oviedo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1602	E-1564	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Vivian Holmes	Vivian		Holmes	Palmetto	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1603	E-1565	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		W. Hunter	W.		Hunter	Brandon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1604	E-1566	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Walt Koenig	Walt		Koenig	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1605	E-1567	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Wanda Reeves	Wanda		Reeves	Vancleave	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1606	E-1568	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Warren Hardin	Warren		Hardin	Bryan	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1607	E-1569	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Wayne Cearley	Wayne		Cearley	Slaton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1608	E-1570	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Wayne Stalsworth	Wayne		Stalsworth	Seguin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1615	E-1577	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William Carbley	William		Carbley	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1616	E-1578	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William Fisk	William		Fisk	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1617	E-1579	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William Klock	William		Klock	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1618	E-1580	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William Marsico	William		Marsico	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1619	E-1581	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William McKinney	William		McKinney	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1620	E-1582	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William OHara	William		OHara	Indian Harbour Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1622	E-1584	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William Pieri	William		Pieri	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1623	E-1585	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William Stone	William		Stone	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1624	E-1586	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William Tarbox	William		Tarbox	Magnolia	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1625	E-1587	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		William von Zangenberg	William		von Zangenberg	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
1626	E-1588	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Winfried Hackmann	Winfried		Hackmann	Lantana	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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1627	E-1589	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Winnie Perez	Winnie		Perez	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1628	E-1590	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Yaraly Espinoza	Yaraly		Espinoza	Oviedo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1629	E-1591	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Yeny Soltero	Yeny		Soltero	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
1630	E-1592	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Yvonne Fedeyko-Kirby	Yvonne		Fedeyko-Kirby	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
1631	E-1593	2020-07-28	USACE Project Website		Yvonne Grams	Yvonne		Grams	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			

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1638	E-1600	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Agnes Whalen	Agnes		Whalen	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
1639	E-1601	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Albert Marra	Albert		Marra	Crawfordville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X						
1640	E-1602	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Alice Gard	Alice		Gard	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
1641	E-1603	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Alice Henderson	Alice		Henderson	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X					X	
1642	E-1604	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Allison Musso	Allison		Musso	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X						

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1643	E-1605	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Amber Manske	Amber		Manske	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1644	E-1606	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Amy Conway	Amy		Conway	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1645	E-1607	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Amy Heicher	Amy		Heicher	Orange Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1646	E-1608	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ana Loftus	Ana		Loftus	Vero Beach	FL	As a citizen who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1647	E-1609	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Andres Venegas	Andres		Venegas	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1648	E-1610	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Andrew Jordan	Andrew		Jordan	Magnolia	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1674	E-1636	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Betty Gross	Betty		Gross	Weslaco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1675	E-1637	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Beverly Darga	Beverly		Darga	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1676	E-1638	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Beverly Sellers	Beverly		Sellers	Kentwood	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1677	E-1639	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		BK Young	BK		Young	Loxahatchee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1678	E-1640	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Bonnie DePoi	Bonnie		DePoi	Scott	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1679	E-1641	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Bonnie McCune	Bonnie		McCune	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1680	E-1642	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Bonnie Shapiro	Bonnie		Shapiro	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1681	E-1643	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Bradley Green	Bradley		Green	Duncanville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1682	E-1644	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Brenda Wilson	Brenda		Wilson	River Ridge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			
1683	E-1645	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Brian Ainsley	Brian		Ainsley	Altamonte Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			
1684	E-1646	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Brian McFarland	Brian		McFarland	Big Pine Key	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			

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1686	E-1648	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Bryon Encinias	Bryon		Encinias	Foley	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1687	E-1649	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Cameron Cromartie	Cameron		Cromartie	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1688	E-1650	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Candy Davis	Candy		Davis	Hazel Green	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1689	E-1651	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Carla Anchors	Carla		Anchors	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
1690	E-1652	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Carlolina Camarillo	Carlolina		Camarillo	Laredo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X

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1715	E-1677	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Christine Jubinsky	Christine		Jubinsky	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1716	E-1678	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Christine Norman	Christine		Norman	Cocoa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1717	E-1679	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Christopher Benjamin	Christopher		Benjamin	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1718	E-1680	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Clara Mera	Clara		Mera	Coconut Creek	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
1719	E-1681	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Claudia Quittner	Claudia		Quittner	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
1720	E-1682	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Colleen Caudill	Colleen		Caudill	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			

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1721	E-1683	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Colonel Meyer	Colonel		Meyer	North Port	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1722	E-1684	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Constance Bush	Constance		Bush	Crystal River	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1723	E-1685	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Corrine Alcantar	Corrine		Alcantar	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1724	E-1686	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Curtis Hughes	Curtis		Hughes	Sanford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1725	E-1687	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Cyndi Hunt	Cyndi		Hunt	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1726	E-1688	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Cynthia McCutcheon	Cynthia		McCutcheon	Deland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1727	E-1689	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Morse	Cynthia		Morse	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1728	E-1690	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		D. M. Dunkle	D.	M.	Dunkle	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1729	E-1691	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dallas Windham	Dallas		Windham	Irving	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1730	E-1692	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dana Heffner	Dana		Heffner	Osyka	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1731	E-1693	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dana Spottswood	Dana		Spottswood	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1732	E-1694	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Danielle Spiese Marangiello	Danielle	Spiese	Marangiello	Land O Lakes	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1734	E-1696	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Darren Ginn	Darren		Ginn	Indian Rocks Beach	FL	Our planet is undeniably at the critical tipping point and we must do everything possible to stop the further destruction of our planet. Operative word: Our. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1735	E-1697	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dave Griswold	Dave		Griswold	Ft. Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1736	E-1698	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		David Bartholome	David		Bartholome	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1737	E-1699	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		David Botto	David		Botto	Satellite Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1738	E-1700	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		David Flint	David		Flint	Dania Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1740	E-1702	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dawn Hale	Dawn		Hale	Troup	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1741	E-1703	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Debbie Borgono	Debbie		Borgono	Parsonsfield	ME	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1742	E-1704	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Debbie Kolaski	Debbie		Kolaski	Grande Pointe	MB	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1743	E-1705	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Debbie Pezzillo	Debbie		Pezzillo	Leeds	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1744	E-1706	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Deborah Hall	Deborah		Hall	Millbrook	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1746	E-1708	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Delores Parker	Delores		Parker	Irving	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1747	E-1709	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Denis Hanlon	Denis		Hanlon	Sebring	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1748	E-1710	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dennis Miller	Dennis		Miller	Falkville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1749	E-1711	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dennis Toll	Dennis		Toll	Sanibel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1750	E-1712	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dia Schumacher	Dia		Schumacher	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1751	E-1713	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Diana Lunceford	Diana		Lunceford	Dade City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1752	E-1714	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Diana McNair	Diana		McNair	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1753	E-1715	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Diane Ballentine	Diane		Ballentine	Cypress	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1754	E-1716	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Diane Carmona	Diane		Carmona	Live Oak	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1755	E-1717	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Diane Goldberg	Diane		Goldberg	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1756	E-1718	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dianne Hughes	Dianne		Hughes	Parrish	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1757	E-1719	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dini Schipper	Dini		Schipper	Den Haag	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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1763	E-1725	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dorothy Robbins	Dorothy		Robbins	High Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1764	E-1726	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Doug Galbraith	Doug		Galbraith	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1765	E-1727	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Douglas Hellingen	Douglas		Hellingen	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1766	E-1728	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dr. Edward Kern, REV	Edward		Kern, REV	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1767	E-1729	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Dr. William M. Smith, Jr.	William	M.	Smith, Jr.	Lake Placid	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1768	E-1730	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		E. Lynne Wright	E.	Lynne	Wright	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1769	E-1731	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ed Fiedler	Ed		Fiedler	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1770	E-1732	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Edward Hall	Edward		Hall	Orange Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1771	E-1733	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Edward Olson	Edward		Olson	Sebastian	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1772	E-1734	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Effie Michalos	Effie		Michalos	Metairie	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1773	E-1735	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Eileen Mocerì	Eileen		Mocerì	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1774	E-1736	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Eileen Weinstein	Eileen		Weinstein	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1775	E-1737	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Elaine Costolo	Elaine		Costolo	Picayune	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1776	E-1738	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Elaine Furman	Elaine		Furman	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1777	E-1739	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Elberta G. Reid	Elberta	G.	Reid	Mountain Brk	AL	Below is a well reasoned explanation as to why we should take action to support this restoration. I have been to the area and seen it with my own eyes. Please take action. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1778	E-1740	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Eleanor Hiteshew	Eleanor		Hiteshew	Weeki Wachee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1779	E-1741	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Eliot Lugo-Hernandez	Eliot		Lugo-Hernandez	Wichita Falls	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1780	E-1742	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ella Gallagher	Ella		Gallagher	Navasota	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1781	E-1743	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ellen Walsh	Ellen		Walsh	Gulf Breeze	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1782	E-1744	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ellie Joseph	Ellie		Joseph	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1783	E-1745	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Emily Alpert	Emily		Alpert	Brownsville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1784	E-1746	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Emily Garcia	Emily		Garcia	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1785	E-1747	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Eric Dallin	Eric		Dallin	Gulfport	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1786	E-1748	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ernest Rodriguez	Ernest		Rodriguez	Laredo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1787	E-1749	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ethel Anne Keeble	Ethel	Anne	Keeble	Mobile	AL	As someone who lives on the Gulf Coast and cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1788	E-1750	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ethlyn Dorrington	Ethlyn		Dorrington	Laurel	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1789	E-1751	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Eva Cantu	Eva		Cantu	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1790	E-1752	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Evelyn Parker	Evelyn		Parker	Rhome	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1791	E-1753	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ewa Hammer	Ewa		Hammer	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1792	E-1754	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Frank Bauer	Frank		Bauer	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1793	E-1755	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Frank Solinko	Frank		Solinko	Gulfport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1794	E-1756	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Frank Wissler	Frank		Wissler	Spring Branch	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1795	E-1757	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Gail Frost	Gail		Frost	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1796	E-1758	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Gail Melhado	Gail		Melhado	Aventura	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1797	E-1759	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Gail Stern	Gail		Stern	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1798	E-1760	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Galen McCarty	Galen		McCarty	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1799	E-1761	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Gary Graham	Gary		Graham	Plantersville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1800	E-1762	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		George Basler	George		Basler	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1801	E-1763	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		George Wilder	George		Wilder	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1802	E-1764	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Geraldine Feaster	Geraldine		Feaster	Palatka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1803	E-1765	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Gina Gonzalez	Gina		Gonzalez	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1804	E-1766	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ginger Geronimo	Ginger		Geronimo	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1805	E-1767	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Glenda V.	Glenda		V.	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1806	E-1768	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Graydon Tunstall	Graydon		Tunstall	Wesley Chapel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1807	E-1769	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Greg Lussier	Greg		Lussier	Lake City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1808	E-1770	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Greg Mikell	Greg		Mikell	Pensacola	FL	The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is simply a good idea and something must be done. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1809	E-1771	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Gregg Fletcher	Gregg		Fletcher	Frisco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1810	E-1772	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Gregory Dudley	Gregory		Dudley	Fort Pierce	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1811	E-1773	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Guadalupe Yanez	Guadalupe		Yanez	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1812	E-1774	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		H. Kettelhut	H.		Kettelhut	Deerfield Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1813	E-1775	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		H. S.	H.		S.	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1814	E-1776	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Harold Preble	Harold		Preble	Diamondhead	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1815	E-1777	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Harriette Weller	Harriette		Weller	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1816	E-1778	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Harry Richey	Harry		Richey	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1817	E-1779	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Hayley Patterson	Hayley		Patterson	Vicksburg	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1818	E-1780	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Hazel Champagne	Hazel		Champagne	Metairie	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1819	E-1781	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Heather Elizondo Vega	Heather		Elizondo	Gotha	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1820	E-1782	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Helen Delome	Helen		Delome	Rosharon	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1821	E-1783	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Helen Jo Williams	Helen	Jo	Williams	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1822	E-1784	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Helen McCarthy	Helen		McCarthy	Leander	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1835	E-1797	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		James Reeves	James		Reeves	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	</
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1841	E-1803	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jane Blythe	Jane		Blythe	Bradenton	FL	Having once lived in that area, I am someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I PLEAD WITH AND URGE the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * DETAO: the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1842	E-1804	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jane Finneran	Jane		Finneran	New Braunfels	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1843	E-1805	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jane Kosow	Jane		Kosow	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1844	E-1806	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jane Marquet	Jane		Marquet	Englewood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1845	E-1807	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jane Yater	Jane		Yater	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1846	E-1808	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Janet De Guardi	Janet		De Guardi	Crystal River	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1847	E-1809	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Janet Wieboldt	Janet		Wieboldt	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												</
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1853	E-1815	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jeanette Mayer	Jeanette		Mayer	Pinellas Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1854	E-1816	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Condo	Jennifer		Condo	Deland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1855	E-1817	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Cross	Jennifer		Cross	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1856	E-1818	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Love	Jennifer		Love	Ashford	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1857	E-1819	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Richard	Jennifer		Richard	Ore City	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1858	E-1820	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Sorenson	Jennifer		Sorenson	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1859	E-1821	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Yacio	Jennifer		Yacio	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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1865	E-1827	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Joe McCain	Joe		McCain	Vestavia	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1866	E-1828	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Joe Rogers	Joe		Rogers	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1867	E-1829	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Ackerman	John		Ackerman	Panama City Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1868	E-1830	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Adams	John		Adams	Pinetta	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1869	E-1831	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Booth	John		Booth	Madison	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1870	E-1832	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Brown	John		Brown	Berea	OH	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I fully support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to Please act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1871	E-1833	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Casino	John		Casino	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1872	E-1834	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Fey	John		Fey	Helotes	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1873	E-1835	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Fleming	John		Fleming	Leander	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1874	E-1836	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Harmuth	John		Harmuth	Milton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1875	E-1837	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Schumacher	John		Schumacher	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1876	E-1838	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Szuchan	John		Szuchan	Upper Darby	PA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1877	E-1839	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		John Winfree	John		Winfree	Tequesta	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1878	E-1840	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Jose Rouco	Jose		Rouco	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1879	E-1841	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Joseph Guariglia	Joseph		Guariglia	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1880	E-1842	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Joseph Guillory	Joseph		Guillory	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1881	E-1843	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Joseph Jenecaro	Joseph		Jenecaro	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1882	E-1844	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Joyce Erato	Joyce		Erato	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1883	E-1845	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Joyce Williams	Joyce		Williams	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			</
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1890	E-1852	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Judy Williams	Judy		Williams	Wesley Chapel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1891	E-1853	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Julia Wenzel	Julia		Wenzel	Winter Haven	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1892	E-1854	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Julie Bailey	Julie		Bailey	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1893	E-1855	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Julie Haggard	Julie		Haggard	Apalachicola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1894	E-1856	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Julie Harrison	Julie		Harrison	Rockledge	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1895	E-1857	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Justin Newman	Justin		Newman	Irving	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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1902	E-1864	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kasy Kane	Kasy		Kane	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1903	E-1865	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kat Howren	Kat		Howren	Punta Gorda	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1904	E-1866	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Katalin Lukacs	Katalin		Lukacs	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1905	E-1867	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kate Goode	Kate		Goode	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1906	E-1868	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Katherine Schultz	Katherine		Schultz	Krum	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1907	E-1869	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Clark	Kathleen		Clark	Dripping Springs	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1908	E-1870	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Gittel	Kathleen		Gittel	Liberty Hill	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1909	E-1871	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Lawson	Kathleen		Lawson	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. It really is a small amount considering the loss of land around the delta but we must start now! I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1910	E-1872	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Obre	Kathleen		Obre	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1911	E-1873	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Reynolds	Kathleen		Reynolds	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				

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1912	E-1874	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathryn Lemoine	Kathryn		Lemoine	West Monroe	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / General										X	X	X	X			X
1913	E-1875	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathy Bernhardt	Kathy		Bernhardt	Spring	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1914	E-1876	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathy Flocco-McMaster	Kathy		Flocco-McMaster	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1915	E-1877	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathy Leslie	Kathy		Leslie	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1916	E-1878	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kathy Marie Behl-Whiting	Kathy	Marie	Behl-Whiting	Plantation	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1917	E-1879	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kay Stephens	Kay		Stephens	Belton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1918	E-1880	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Keith Pankhurst	Keith		Pankhurst	Denton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1919	E-1881	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kelle Van Ness	Kelle	Van	Ness	Citrus Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1920	E-1882	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kelly Berdeaux	Kelly		Berdeaux	Millbrook	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1921	E-1883	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kelly Lyon	Kelly		Lyon	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1922	E-1884	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kenneth Leblanc	Kenneth		Leblanc	Prairieville	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1923	E-1885	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kent Hottinger	Kent		Hottinger	Daytona Beach Shores	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1924	E-1886	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kim Chaney	Kim		Chaney	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1925	E-1887	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Kristin Gonzalez	Kristin		Gonzalez	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1926	E-1888	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		L. Fielder	L.		Fielder	Carrollton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
1927	E-1889	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lana Cooper	Lana		Cooper	Jarrell	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
1928	E-1890	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Larry Mix	Larry		Mix	Weaver	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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1930	E-1892	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Laura Flack	Laura		Flack	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1931	E-1893	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Laura White	Laura		White	Mobile	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1932	E-1894	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Laurel Wright	Laurel		Wright	Hobe Sound	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1933	E-1895	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lauren Becker	Lauren		Becker	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1934	E-1896	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Laurie Champion	Laurie		Champion	Holiday	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1936	E-1898	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Leah Stables	Leah		Stables	San Mateo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1937	E-1899	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lee Dalton	Lee		Dalton	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1938	E-1900	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Leilani Swafford	Leilani		Swafford	Manchaca	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1939	E-1901	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Leonora Xhrouet	Leonora		Xhrouet	Davie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1940	E-1902	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Leslie Devane	Leslie		Devane	Plant City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1942	E-1904	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lia Turi	Lia		Turi	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
1943	E-1905	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lidia B.	Lidia		B.	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
1944	E-1906	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Linda Davis	Linda		Davis	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
1945	E-1907	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Linda Kullama	Linda		Kullama	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
1946	E-1908	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Linda Liptak	Linda		Liptak	Indian Rocks Beach	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	

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1948	E-1910	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lisa Panek	Lisa		Panek	Sarasota	FL	Please do something good in this chaotic world we now live in. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1949	E-1911	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lisa Yelenick	Lisa		Yelenick	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1950	E-1912	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Liz Clark	Liz		Clark	Oakland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1951	E-1913	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lori Brannon	Lori		Brannon	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1952	E-1914	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lori Marinelli	Lori		Marinelli	Mabank	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1954	E-1916	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Luciana Barros	Luciana		Barros	Margate	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1955	E-1917	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lucille Canavan	Lucille		Canavan	Key Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. In a time when things are so out of control, you have the opportunity to take control of this issue and make a positive difference to our planet.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1956	E-1918	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lucy B.	Lucy		B.	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1957	E-1919	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lucy Tinoco	Lucy		Tinoco	Homestead	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
1958	E-1920	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Lynda Farrell, MD	Lynda		Farrell, MD	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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1960	E-1922	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		M. C. Loch	M.	C.	Loch	Port Orange	FL	The Mississippi River Delta and is vitally important to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. The Corps must act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1961	E-1923	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Malina Hong	Malina		Hong	Fort Mitchell	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
1962	E-1924	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marcine McBride	Marcine		McBride	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
1963	E-1925	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marck Oconnell	Marck		Oconnell	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
1964	E-1926	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marcy Mulligan	Marcy		Mulligan	North Port	FL	I understand that the US has a lot to deal with right now, but PLEASE do not let our environment suffer irreparable damage by our negligence. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I live on the Gulf Coast, care deeply about our environment	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X					X	

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1966	E-1928	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Margie Schramm	Margie		Schramm	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. thank you for letting me express my personal view. I live in FL & the Gulf of Mexico's health is vital to all wildlife as well as in Louisiana. Please consider carefully your decisions. Thank you.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1967	E-1929	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Margo Salone	Margo		Salone	Shubuta	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1968	E-1930	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Maria Hernandez Cuevas	Maria		Hernandez	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1969	E-1931	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Maria Nahalewski	Maria		Nahalewski	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
1970	E-1932	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marie Crandall	Marie		Crandall	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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1972	E-1934	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marion Menna	Marion		Menna	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
1973	E-1935	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Mark Youd	Mark		Youd	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1974	E-1936	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marla Green	Marla		Green	Grapevine	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1975	E-1937	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marla Robb	Marla		Robb	Patrick AFB	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1976	E-1938	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marlene Hearon	Marlene		Hearon	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1978	E-1940	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marsha Ross	Marsha		Ross	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1979	E-1941	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Marsha Weston	Marsha		Weston	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1980	E-1942	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Martha Price	Martha		Price	Sanibel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1981	E-1943	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Martha Robertson	Martha		Robertson	Leesburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
1982	E-1944	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Martha Storms	Martha		Storms	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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1983	E-1945	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Martha Zinn	Martha		Zinn	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
1984	E-1946	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Martin Wieland	Martin		Wieland	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			
1985	E-1947	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Martine Choquet	Martine		Choquet	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
1986	E-1948	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Mary Angela Branch	Mary	Angela	Branch	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
1987	E-1949	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Mary Ann Hanselman	Mary	Ann	Hanselman	Pompano Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
1988	E-1950	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Mary Blackledge	Mary		Blackledge	Crestview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X

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1995	E-1957	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Maryrose Cimino	Maryrose		Cimino	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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2001	E-1963	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Melanie Young	Melanie		Young	Waterford	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2002	E-1964	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Melissa Brown	Melissa		Brown	Arlington	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2003	E-1965	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Melissa O'Rourke	Melissa		O'Rourke	Chandler	AZ	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2004	E-1966	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Melissa Russo	Melissa		Russo	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
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2006	E-1968	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michael Krzyzkowski	Michael		Krzyzkowski	Punta Gorda	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2008	E-1970	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michael McMurtrey	Michael		McMurtrey	Carrollton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2009	E-1971	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michael Shapiro	Michael		Shapiro	Coral Gables	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2010	E-1972	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michael Stella	Michael		Stella	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X				X		
2011	E-1973	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michael Zimmerlin	Michael		Zimmerlin	Brooksville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X				X		
2012	E-1974	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michele Bellinger	Michele		Bellinger	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X				X		

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2013	E-1975	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michele Smith	Michele		Smith	Oldsmar	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2014	E-1976	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Michelle Black	Michelle		Black	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2015	E-1977	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Milton Slocum	Milton		Slocum	Sugar Land	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2016	E-1978	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Mindy Meadows	Mindy		Meadows	Clermont	FL	Stop the craziness of 45! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2017	E-1979	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Mini Kaplan	Mini		Kaplan	Miamia Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2018	E-1980	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Mohammed Ra	Mohammed		Ra	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2020	E-1982	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Monnie Levin	Monnie		Levin	Gulfport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2021	E-1983	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Morris Brum	Morris		Brum	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2022	E-1984	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nancy Dillard	Nancy		Dillard	Ave Maria	FK	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2023	E-1985	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nancy Milewski	Nancy		Milewski	Pembroke Pines	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2024	E-1986	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nancy Murrah	Nancy		Murrah	Brandon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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2026	E-1988	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nancy Roepke	Nancy		Roepke	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X						
2027	E-1989	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nancy Small	Nancy		Small	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			
2028	E-1990	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nancy Thompson	Nancy		Thompson	Holiday	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. For thousands of years the Mississippi River has maintained itself through natural processes until humans interfered. I recently saw a documentary on how much land has already been lost and I couldn't believe what I was seeing. There is no time to waste on re-establishing the river delta. The delta provides shelter and critical support to birds, other wildlife and humans. It helps to absorb energy from hurricanes and supports local fisherman in addition to it supporting both native and migrating birds. I live about 1/3 of a mile from the Gulf in Central Florida near the Anclote River and our local government has turned a blind eye to the importance of maintaining habitat here putting wildlife and humans in peril. You must work to re-establish critical lands in the delta. I have to leave the science of the project to the experts, but I hope that the input from those scientists carries significant weight in any restoration project. It is bad enough to have this happen in the first place and worse to do it wrong. I may not live on the delta, but I recognize it's importance. Please do everything you can to restore and protect it. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. * I would also add, the regular and consistent review of the project (possibly by an outside entity) to ensure that the work is on par with the goals that have been set and that contractors are providing a high standard of completion of those goals. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Thank you.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X			X	
2029	E-1991	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Neenah LancasterRiemer	Neenah		LancasterRiemer	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			

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2030	E-1992	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nese Scanlon	Nese		Scanlon	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2031	E-1993	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Nicki Stoneman	Nicki		Stoneman	Painesville	OH	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2032	E-1994	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Norman Lewis	Norman		Lewis	Weston	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2033	E-1995	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Norman Williams	Norman		Williams	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2034	E-1996	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		P. Hatfield	P.		Hatfield	Laredo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2035	E-1997	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Paje Owens	Paje		Owens	Starkville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2037	E-1999	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Pamela Marshall	Pamela		Marshall	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				
2038	E-2000	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Pamela Vangiessen	Pamela		Vangiessen	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X		
2039	E-2001	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Pat Vassilakidis	Pat		Vassilakidis	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
2040	E-2002	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Patricia Bocanegra	Patricia		Bocanegra	Natalia	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X		
2041	E-2003	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Patricia Brock	Patricia		Brock	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X		

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2042	E-2004	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Patricia Stewart	Patricia		Stewart	Safety Harbor	FL	You must be aware that destroying habitats upsets the balance of nature which upsets our global climate which upsets the very existence of the human species as well.As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2043	E-2005	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Patricia Todd-Dennis	Patricia		Todd-Dennis	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please do not wait until it is too late to save our Gulf Coast.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2044	E-2006	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Patrick Boot	Patrick		Boot	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2045	E-2007	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Patti Adkins	Patti		Adkins	Buckeye	AZ	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2046	E-2008	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Paul Dunn	Paul		Dunn	Fernandina Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2047	E-2009	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Paula Benshoff	Paula		Benshoff	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2048	E-2010	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Paula McDaniel	Paula		McDaniel	Mcallen	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2049	E-2011	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Paula Reeves	Paula		Reeves	Buchanan Dam	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2050	E-2012	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Peg Andrews	Peg		Andrews	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2051	E-2013	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Peggy Powell Morgan	Peggy	Powell	Morgan	Providence	RI	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2052	E-2014	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Peter Borden	Peter		Borden	Fair Haven	VT	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2053	E-2015	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Philip Hancock	Philip		Hancock	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2055	E-2017	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Piper Burch	Piper		Burch	Slidell	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2056	E-2018	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Priscilla Wagner	Priscilla		Wagner	Dunedin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2057	E-2019	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Quida Jacobs	Quida		Jacobs	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2058	E-2020	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rachel Wynnberry	Rachel		Wynnberry	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2059	E-2021	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ray Frazier	Ray		Frazier	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2061	E-2023	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Segal	Rebecca		Segal	Palm Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. . I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the projec	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / General	X	X	X	X				
2062	E-2024	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Sharp	Rebecca		Sharp	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. <i>There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.</i>	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2063	E-2025	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rene Selva	Rene		Selva	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. <i>There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.</i>	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2064	E-2026	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rhonda Ferrer	Rhonda		Ferrer	Barry	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. <i>There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.</i>	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2065	E-2027	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rhonda Reichel	Rhonda		Reichel	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. <i>There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.</i>	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	

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2066	E-2028	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Richard Grooms	Richard		Grooms	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2067	E-2029	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Richard Ohlendorf	Richard		Ohlendorf	Lakewood Ranch	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					
2068	E-2030	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Richard Pierce	Richard		Pierce	Dunnellon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2069	E-2031	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rickey Buttery	Rickey		Buttery	Cocoa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2070	E-2032	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Robert Forrester	Robert		Forrester	Lake Placid	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2071	E-2033	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Robert Gale	Robert		Gale	Key Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2073	E-2035	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Robert Weinberg	Robert		Weinberg	Hallandale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2074	E-2036	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Robert Wolf	Robert		Wolf	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2075	E-2037	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Robin Martin	Robin		Martin	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2076	E-2038	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rocio De Leon	Rocio		De Leon	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2077	E-2039	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rocio Lario	Rocio		Lario	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2078	E-2040	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ronald Doofe	Ronald		Doofe	Prairieville	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2079	E-2041	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ronald Hunt	Ronald		Hunt	Mobile	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2080	E-2042	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rosalie Lombard	Rosalie		Lombard	The Villages	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2081	E-2043	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Roxanne Mantese	Roxanne		Mantese	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			
2082	E-2044	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Roxanne Williams	Roxanne		Williams	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			
2083	E-2045	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Roy Rodriguez	Roy		Rodriguez	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			

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2084	E-2046	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ruby McBride	Ruby		McBride	Terrell	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2085	E-2047	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Russell Mitchell	Russell		Mitchell	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2086	E-2048	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Rusty Rollings	Rusty		Rollings	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2087	E-2049	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ruth Anne Hicks	Ruth	Anne	Hicks	Georgetown	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2088	E-2050	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Ruth Jacobs	Ruth		Jacobs	Braden River	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2089	E-2051	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sabine Williams	Sabine		Williams	Killeen	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	

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2090	E-2052	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Salem Tillman	Salem		Tillman	Freeport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2091	E-2053	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sallie Delahoussaye	Sallie		Delahoussaye	Lockhart	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2092	E-2054	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sally Leininger	Sally		Leininger	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2093	E-2055	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sally Stein	Sally		Stein	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2094	E-2056	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sam Comer	Sam		Comer	Fort Pierce	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2095	E-2057	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Samantha Martin	Samantha		Martin	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	

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2096	E-2058	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Samantha Rosa-Re	Samantha		Rosa-Re	Hialeah	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2097	E-2059	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Samantha Steigerwaldt	Samantha		Steigerwaldt	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2098	E-2060	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Samantha Turetsky	Samantha		Turetsky	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2099	E-2061	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Samira Turk	Samira		Turk	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2100	E-2062	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sandi Williams	Sandi		Williams	Islamorada	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2101	E-2063	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sandra Beemer	Sandra		Beemer	Richardson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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2102	E-2064	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sandra Breakfield	Sandra		Breakfield	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
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2108	E-2070	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Scott Jennings	Scott		Jennings	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2109	E-2071	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Seanna Brock	Seanna		Brock	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2110	E-2072	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Shari OConnor	Shari		OConnor	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2111	E-2073	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sharon Dressen	Sharon		Dressen	Dunnellon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2112	E-2074	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sharon Frank	Sharon		Frank	Lewisville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2113	E-2075	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Shawn Tindell	Shawn		Tindell	Cleburne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2114	E-2076	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sheila Calderon	Sheila		Calderon	Greenacres	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2115	E-2077	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sheila Draughon	Sheila		Draughon	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2116	E-2078	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sheila Marshall	Sheila		Marshall	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2117	E-2079	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Stacey Solum	Stacey		Solum	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2118	E-2080	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Stanton Dunayer	Stanton		Dunayer	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2119	E-2081	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Stefanie Collins	Stefanie		Collins	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			

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2120	E-2082	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Steve Shalaew	Steve		Shalaew	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2121	E-2083	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Steven Zeit	Steven		Zeit	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2122	E-2084	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Summer Devlin	Summer		Devlin	Merritt Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2123	E-2085	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Bandy	Susan		Bandy	Stafford	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2124	E-2086	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Beattie	Susan		Beattie	Palm City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2125	E-2087	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Field	Susan		Field	Gainesville	FL	Once they are gone, these areas cannot be resurrected nor the wildlife restored.... As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2126	E-2088	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Hayes	Susan		Hayes	Homosassa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2127	E-2089	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Herring	Susan		Herring	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2128	E-2090	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Hill	Susan		Hill	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2129	E-2091	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan J. Llorca	Susan	J.	Llorca	Panama City Beach	FL	Mississippi River Delta is critically important to our birds and wildlife, and to people of the Gulf of Mexico (which coincidentally includes myself). I strongly support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2130	E-2092	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Jennings	Susan		Jennings	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2131	E-2093	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Miller	Susan		Miller	Houston	TX	Please reconnect the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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2132	E-2094	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Moore	Susan		Moore	Pelham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2133	E-2095	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Muller	Susan		Muller	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2134	E-2096	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Oswald	Susan		Oswald	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2135	E-2097	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susan Zub	Susan		Zub	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2136	E-2098	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susanna Brelsford	Susanna		Brelsford	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2137	E-2099	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Susie Yarbrough	Susie		Yarbrough	Midland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2138	E-2100	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Suzann McAlister	Suzann		McAlister	Casselberry	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2139	E-2101	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Svetlana Moraca-Savva	Svetlana		Moraca-Savva	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2140	E-2102	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sylvana Arguello	Sylvana		Arguello	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2141	E-2103	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Sylvia Mastandrea	Sylvia		Mastandrea	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2142	E-2104	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		T. Logan	T.		Logan	Marble Falls	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2143	E-2105	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tamah Lettieri	Tamah		Lettieri	Coconut Creek	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2144	E-2106	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tami Schreurs	Tami		Schreurs	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2145	E-2107	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tara Brantley	Tara		Brantley	Montevallo	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2146	E-2108	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tara DiCecco	Tara		DiCecco	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2147	E-2109	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tara Morningstar	Tara		Morningstar	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2148	E-2110	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Terissa Milton	Terissa		Milton	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2149	E-2111	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Terrie Williams	Terrie		Williams	Vidor	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2150	E-2112	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Theresa Thornburg	Theresa		Thornburg	Mary Esther	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2151	E-2113	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Thomas A. Guaraldi	Thomas	A.	Guaraldi	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2152	E-2114	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Thomas Wichele	Thomas		Wichele	Ocklawaha	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2153	E-2115	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tina Mears	Tina		Mears	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2154	E-2116	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tina Rogers	Tina		Rogers	Harvest	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2155	E-2117	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tiran Byrd	Tiran		Byrd	Cottondale	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	

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2156	E-2118	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Todd Rippy, MD	Todd		Rippy, MD	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2157	E-2119	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tom Hausler	Tom		Hausler	Dripping Springs	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2158	E-2120	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tom Thompson	Tom		Thompson	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2159	E-2121	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tracie Hinson	Tracie		Hinson	High Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			
2160	E-2122	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Tracy Rothstein	Tracy		Rothstein	Santa Rosa Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X				X		
2161	E-2123	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Trent Adrian	Trent		Adrian	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General						X	X	X	X			X			

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2162	E-2124	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Valorie Catalano	Valorie		Catalano	Dade City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2163	E-2125	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Verona Morse	Verona		Morse	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2164	E-2126	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Vickie Jaquette	Vickie		Jaquette	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2165	E-2127	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Virginia Mendez	Virginia		Mendez	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2166	E-2128	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Vivian Farmer	Vivian		Farmer	La Place	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2167	E-2129	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Walter Delaney	Walter		Delaney	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2168	E-2130	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Walter Hackenjös	Walter		Hackenjös	Tequesta	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2169	E-2131	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Wayne Harper	Wayne		Harper	Polk City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2170	E-2132	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Wayne Langley	Wayne		Langley	Grand Prairie	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2171	E-2133	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Whitney Watters	Whitney		Watters	St. Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2172	E-2134	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Wynn Hayes	Wynn		Hayes	Vestavia Hills	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2173	E-2135	2020-07-29	USACE Project Website		Yahm Reichart	Yahm		Reichart	Tuscaloosa	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2179	E-2140	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Barbara Fite	Barbara		Fite	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2180	E-2141	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website	The Meraux Foundation	Blaise Pezold	Blaise		Pezold		LA	I would like to express that I am in favor of the Mid Breton diversion. As a supporter of the project, I think I would be doing a disservice to my community without asking some important questions about how the diversion will function. I have hosted and attended many "Coastal Conversations" and asked these questions. I have yet to hear an appropriate response. 1.) Many CWPPRA projects are in design and being implemented in the Breton Basin. These projects are a part of a larger concept called the "Breton Land Bridge". The land bridge is situated perpendicular to the outfall of the Mid Breton diversion. If every project is built this will limit sediment distribution within the Basin. Or at best channelize outflow. Outfall management specifics are seriously lacking and should be modeled. 2.) Capturing sediment and building a land buffer is the overall goal of the Mid Breton. West Bay in lower Plaquemine has shown that river diversions need a form of SRED to capture sediment. Vegetation is the most affordable option for capturing sediment and stimulating wetland expansion. Currently the Science of Vegetative SREDs is non-existent. Considerable cost savings can be achieved by studying the feedback between the river and certain types of vegetation. Giant Cut grass (Zizaniopsis miliacea) would be low hanging fruit. Questions are how should they be spaced? How should they be orientated. At what rate can they help speed the goals of the project? 3.) If public seed grounds/natural oyster beds are killed by an opening, then does the state reseed public seed grounds (that are currently over harvested) or do they build living shoreline reefs? I would prefer a living shoreline reef. Or are the natural reefs compensated at all? Who would handle implementation CPRA or LDWF? 4.) What is the inundation period and what triggers it? So say we have a wind driven high water event for 2 weeks and then at the end of that we have a high river that opens it for 2 weeks. This would be too long of a period of inundation for Spartina patens and would lead to massive die offs. Are wind driven high water events taken into consideration or is it solely a flood stage on the river? If you need me to elaborate on any of my questions, then feel free to contact me at the email below. Thank you for hearing my comments. Have a great day!	1	0	Wetlands, Waters / General									X	X	X	X				
2181	E-2142	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Bree Pugh	Bree		Pugh	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2182	E-2143	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Carol Alas	Carol		Alas	Port St. Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2183	E-2144	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Carolyn McCauley	Carolyn		McCauley	Lake Charles	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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2185	E-2146	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Carolyn Riddle	Carolyn		Riddle	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2186	E-2147	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Carrie Saffer	Carrie		Saffer	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2187	E-2148	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Catherine Corenlius	Catherine		Corenlius	Tallahasse	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2188	E-2149	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Cavin Ruttman	Cavin		Ruttman	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2189	E-2150	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Chadd Charland	Chadd		Charland	Fernandina Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2191	E-2152	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Cindy Smith Bryson	Cindy	Smith	Bryson	Niceville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2192	E-2153	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Danan	Cynthia		Danan	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2193	E-2154	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Dave Smith	Dave		Smith	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2194	E-2155	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Donna Fountain	Donna		Fountain	Burleson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2195	E-2156	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Eileen Davies	Eileen		Davies	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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2196	E-2157	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Eileen Gerrity	Eileen		Gerrity	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X			X	
2197	E-2158	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Eileen Valachovic	Eileen		Valachovic	Lake Alfred	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X			X	
2198	E-2159	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Ellen Felman	Ellen		Felman	Boynton Beach	FL	You've seen the long, official reasons why this is important, but there is another reason - which should be more personally important to the members of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers: These eagles are symbols of our country - as members of the military, you have promised to protect our country "against all enemies, foreign AND DOMESTIC". Here's a chance to fulfill this promise.	0	0	General		X							
2199	E-2160	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Ellie Duggan	Ellie		Duggan	Orleans	ON	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X			X	
2200	E-2161	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Erin McDonald, CVT	Erin		McDonald, CVT	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X			X	
2201	E-2162	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Frances Howell-Coleman	Frances		Howell-Coleman	Winter Haven	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X			X	

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2202	E-2163	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Gino Pastorino	Gino		Pastorino	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2203	E-2164	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Heather A. Scott	Heather	A.	Scott	Davenport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2204	E-2165	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Heather Madden	Heather		Madden	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2205	E-2166	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jack Foard	Jack		Foard	Englewood	FL	As President of Venice Area Audubon Society and someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2206	E-2167	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		James Turner	James		Turner	Merritt Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2207	E-2168	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jamie Fairchild	Jamie		Fairchild	Sugar Land	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2208	E-2169	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jane Everts	Jane		Everts	Fernandina Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2209	E-2170	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Janet Delaney	Janet		Delaney	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2210	E-2171	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Janet Hataway	Janet		Hataway	Pass Christian	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2211	E-2172	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Janie Bridges	Janie		Bridges	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2212	E-2173	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jenifer Horn	Jenifer		Horn	Citra	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2213	E-2174	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jessica Taliaferro	Jessica		Taliaferro	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2214	E-2175	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jill Mastrototaro	Jill		Mastrototaro	Ridgeland	MS	As someone who has lived, worked, and recreated for over 20 years in the Mississippi River Delta, I am deeply aware of its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. Thus, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Having lived in southeast Louisiana for 15 years, I understand that Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects, as well as impacts and benefits to the Central Gulf of Mexico and Mississippi Sound. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders using multiple communication approaches. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is little time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2215	E-2176	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jo Anne Neaves	Jo	Anne	Neaves	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2216	E-2177	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Jo Anne Sims	Jo	Anne	Sims	Cypress	CA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2217	E-2178	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		John and Brigitte Wallace	John and Brigitte		Wallace	Saint Petersburg	FL	As citizens who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, Imy husband and i support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. we urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2218	E-2179	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		John Gunning	John		Gunning	Natchez	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Coastal wetlands are essential to our local environment and should be renewed and protected.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2219	E-2180	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		John Zippert	John		Zippert	Eutaw	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2220	E-2181	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		JonAnn Lucy	JonAnn		Lucy	Lytle	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2221	E-2182	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Joseph Cardinale	Joseph		Cardinale	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2222	E-2183	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Julia Michaels	Julia		Michaels	Lake Helen	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2223	E-2184	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Julia Xeros	Julia		Xeros	Sunnyvale	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2224	E-2185	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Karen Liskey	Karen		Liskey	Marathon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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2225	E-2186	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Karen Minkowski	Karen		Minkowski	Homestead	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2226	E-2187	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Kathrin Dodds	Kathrin		Dodds	Mission	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2227	E-2188	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Kathy Goltry	Kathy		Goltry	Tallahasse	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2228	E-2189	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Kay Bray	Kay		Bray	Lafayette	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2229	E-2190	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Kelly Messer	Kelly		Messer	Metairie	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General									X	X	X	X				
2230	E-2191	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Kim Bigley	Kim		Bigley	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2231	E-2192	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Lillian Kenney	Lillian		Kenney	Dunedin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2232	E-2193	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Linda Jones	Linda		Jones	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2233	E-2194	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Linda Nall	Linda		Nall	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2234	E-2195	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Lori Masterson	Lori		Masterson	Boynton Beach	FL	As an American and someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2235	E-2196	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Lori Peniche	Lori		Peniche	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2236	E-2197	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Lynn Loiacono	Lynn		Loiacono	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2237	E-2198	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Madilyn Fox	Madilyn		Fox	Avondale	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2238	E-2199	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Margaret Mitchell	Margaret		Mitchell	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2239	E-2200	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Margaret Tatum	Margaret		Tatum	Kerville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2240	E-2201	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Margaret Waterson	Margaret		Waterson	Kiln	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2241	E-2202	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Mark Moore	Mark		Moore	Lubbock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2242	E-2203	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Martin Osborne	Martin		Osborne	Coconut Creek	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2244	E-2205	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Mary Lynn Riley	Mary	Lynn	Riley	Red Banks	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2245	E-2206	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Mary Milat	Mary		Milat	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2246	E-2207	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Mary Thomas	Mary		Thomas	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2247	E-2208	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Maureen Kowsky	Maureen		Kowsky	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2248	E-2209	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Melissa Miers	Melissa		Miers	Borger	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2249	E-2210	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Monica Fraser	Monica		Fraser	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2250	E-2211	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Morrigan Black	Morrigan		Black	Brazoria	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2251	E-2212	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Nancy Blanchett	Nancy		Blanchett	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2252	E-2213	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Nancy Busch	Nancy		Busch	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		
2253	E-2214	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Noelle Froehlich	Noelle		Froehlich	Loxahatchee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		
2254	E-2215	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Norma Corona	Norma		Corona	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		

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2255	E-2216	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Pamela Hennig	Pamela		Hennig	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2256	E-2217	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Patricia Cooney	Patricia		Cooney	St. Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					
2257	E-2218	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Patricia Kelcher	Patricia		Kelcher	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2258	E-2219	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Paul Alferi	Paul		Alferi	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2259	E-2220	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Ray Yow	Ray		Yow	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		
2260	E-2221	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Richard Maddox	Richard		Maddox	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			

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2261	E-2222	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Richard Skowron	Richard		Skowron	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2262	E-2223	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Rick Blanchett	Rick		Blanchett	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2263	E-2224	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Robert Richmond	Robert		Richmond	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2264	E-2225	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Roberta Ayotte	Roberta		Ayotte	Schertz	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2265	E-2226	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Romalda Allsup	Romalda		Allsup	Austin	TX	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General							X	X	X	X					
2266	E-2227	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Ruth Rogers	Ruth		Rogers	Woolwich	ME	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2267	E-2228	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Sarah Adams	Sarah		Adams	College Station	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2268	E-2229	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Sharon Rich	Sharon		Rich	South Daytona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2269	E-2230	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Sherry Smith	Sherry		Smith	Lewisville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2270	E-2231	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Stanley Barreto	Stanley		Barreto	Lubbock	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2271	E-2232	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Gaspar	Stephanie		Gaspar	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2272	E-2233	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Susan C Anderson	Susan	C	Anderson	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2273	E-2234	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Suzanne James	Suzanne		James	San Marcos	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2274	E-2235	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Tanya Manning	Tanya		Manning	Cedar Key	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2275	E-2236	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Tara Hottenstein	Tara		Hottenstein	Gulfport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2276	E-2237	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Tina Henize	Tina		Henize	Brooksville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2277	E-2238	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Tricia Thomas	Tricia		Thomas	Kingwood	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2278	E-2239	2020-07-30	USACE Project Website		Vince Mendieta	Vince		Mendieta	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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2279	E-2240	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Alex Youngs	Alex		Youngs	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2280	E-2241	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Brian Fyda	Brian		Fyda	Cocoa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					
2281	E-2242	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Cheri Chambers	Cheri		Chambers	Leblanc	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2282	E-2243	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Christine Wordlaw	Christine		Wordlaw	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2283	E-2244	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Courtney Forbes	Courtney		Forbes	Hammond	LA	We've got a big hole to climb out of if we're going to shift the trajectory of land loss in Louisiana. Let's get this show on the road! Thank you--I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X					
2284	E-2245	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		David Hartley	David		Hartley	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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2291	E-2252	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Hannah Cohen	Hannah		Cohen	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: •1. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? 2. What, if any, are the impacts of the proposed diversion on Mississippi Sound and the short-term and long-term fisheries productivity of Breton Sound and Mississippi Sound? 3. What effect will this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana and Mississippi? How does storm surge vulnerability vary with and without this project? 4. Will you study the specific effect of the diversion on communities of color and ways to address possible inequities that result from its construction and operation (i.e. reduced fisheries, economic impact, cultural impacts)? a. Has racial makeup of the proposed affected communities been studied or will it be studied to determine how this project will effect communities of color? b. How will racially and economically marginalized communities affected by the diversion be compensated for possible future economic impact from the diversion?	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Socioeconomics							X	X	X	X			X
2292	E-2253	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Janelle Murphy	Janelle		Murphy	Galveston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X
2293	E-2254	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Jeannie Smith	Jeannie		Smith	Lake Mary	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X
2294	E-2255	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Jeffery Biss	Jeffery		Biss	Elgin	IL	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General							X	X	X	X			X
2295	E-2256	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		John Morello	John		Morello	Baton Rouge	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General							X	X	X	X			

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2296	E-2257	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Jon Goldberg	Jon		Goldberg	Brooklyn	NY	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X			
2297	E-2258	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Jonathan Micek	Jonathan		Micek	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				
2298	E-2259	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Judy Cacioppo	Judy		Cacioppo	Bessemer	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2299	E-2260	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Judy Love	Judy		Love	Ashford	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2300	E-2261	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Julie McElwee	Julie		McElwee	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2301	E-2262	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Kaiba White	Kaiba		White	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	

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2302	E-2263	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Karyn Veazey	Karyn		Veazey	Lafayette	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General									X	X	X	X			
2303	E-2264	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Arnold	Kathleen		Arnold	Sumner	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2304	E-2265	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Kay Latona	Kay		Latona	Mansfield	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2305	E-2266	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Kaye Sodenkamp	Kaye		Sodenkamp	Ponte Vedra	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2306	E-2267	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Kimberly Harrison	Kimberly		Harrison	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2307	E-2268	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		L. Benard Colvin	L.	Benard	Colvin	Orange	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2308	E-2269	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		L.M.	L.		M.	Cypress	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2309	E-2270	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Lauren Bas	Lauren		Bas	Davenport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2310	E-2271	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Linda Johannsen	Linda		Johannsen	Parrish	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2311	E-2272	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Linda MacLean	Linda		MacLean	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2312	E-2273	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Lisa Allis	Lisa		Allis	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2313	E-2274	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Margaret Gonzalez	Margaret		Gonzalez	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X				

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2314	E-2275	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Matthew Monguillot	Matthew		Monguillot	Houston	TX	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built?• How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms?• How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General				X	X	X	X		
2315	E-2276	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Michael Ippolito	Michael		Ippolito	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X		
2316	E-2277	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Ora Lee Peters	Ora	Lee	Peters	Sugar Land	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X		X
2317	E-2278	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Patricia Tucker	Patricia		Tucker	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X		X
2318	E-2279	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Paul Heydemann	Paul		Heydemann	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X		X
2319	E-2280	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Peggy Yokubonus	Peggy		Yokubonus	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X		X

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2320	E-2281	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Rachael Riccobene	Rachael		Riccobene	Panama City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2321	E-2282	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Rasheda Vereen	Rasheda		Vereen	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2322	E-2283	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Renae Suberg	Renae		Suberg	Canyon Lake	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2323	E-2284	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Robert Gorman	Robert		Gorman	Thibodaux	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X				
2324	E-2285	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Robert Nobrega	Robert		Nobrega	Davenport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2325	E-2286	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Rosary Beck	Rosary		Beck	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X				

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2326	E-2287	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Rose Mary Lary	Rose	Mary	Lary	Greenwood	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2327	E-2288	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Sean Gravolet	Sean		Gravolet		LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General									X	X	X	X				
2328	E-2289	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Sharon Green	Sharon		Green	Sanford	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					
2329	E-2290	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Sonja Yefsky	Sonja		Yefsky	Pompano Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2330	E-2291	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Tanvi Shah	Tanvi		Shah		LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X					
2331	E-2292	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Tina Freeman	Tina		Freeman	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X					

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2332	E-2293	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Ulrike Naresh	Ulrike		Naresh	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / General							X	X	X	X		
2333	E-2294	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Vera Balog	Vera		Balog	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		
2334	E-2295	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		Virginia Garber	Virginia		Garber	Pearland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X
2335	E-2296	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		William Forbes	William		Forbes	Nacogdoches	TX	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection / General							X	X	X	X		X
2336	E-2297	2020-07-31	USACE Project Website		William Reynolds	William		Reynolds	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X
2337	E-2298	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Ann Poe	Ann		Poe	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X		X

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2338	E-2299	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Bernie Martin	Bernie		Martin	Port Orange	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2339	E-2300	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Bill Scheerer	Bill		Scheerer	Apollo Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2340	E-2301	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Carson Lucas	Carson		Lucas		LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2341	E-2302	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Catherine Milbourn	Catherine		Milbourn	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2342	E-2303	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Christine Coll	Christine		Coll	Apopka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2343	E-2304	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		D. S.	D.		S.	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2344	E-2305	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		David Hopkins	David		Hopkins	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2345	E-2306	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Iris Aleman	Iris		Aleman	Kilgore	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2346	E-2307	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Kim Scott	Kim		Scott	Deltona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2347	E-2308	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Laurie Sayward	Laurie		Sayward	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2348	E-2309	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Richard James	Richard		James	Royal Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2349	E-2310	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Roger Ingersoll	Roger		Ingersoll	The Woodlands	TX	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act - such as via this vital project to reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, to maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. The Corps is urged to act swiftly to implement this project.	1	1	General							X	X	X	X			X			

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2350	E-2311	2020-08-01	USACE Project Website		Wendy Pabian	Wendy		Pabian	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2351	E-2312	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Anne Nowland	Anne		Nowland	Cutler Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2352	E-2313	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Carol Hallabrin	Carol		Hallabrin	Clermont	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2353	E-2314	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Carol Johnston	Carol		Johnston	Vero Beach	FL	The importance of the Mississippi River Delta to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico can't be overstated. I strongly support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2354	E-2315	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Carrie Watson	Carrie		Watson	Huntsville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2355	E-2316	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Cassie Coyne	Cassie		Coyne	Euless	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2357	E-2318	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Dobi Dobrosława	Dobi		Dobrosława	Estero	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2358	E-2319	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Donna Washko	Donna		Washko	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2359	E-2320	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		E. Davis	E.		Davis	Buda	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2360	E-2321	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Ernie Simoneaux	Ernie		Simoneaux	Covington	LA	Please consider an alternative that greatly reduces environmental impact and maximizes short- and long-term storm protection. Here is a suggested alternative. Guide flood waters and dredged material into a leveed containment basin. Once the containment basin fills with river water, during a flood cycle, flood water flow into the containment basin should be stopped. After the river level has dropped, water from the containment basin should be allowed to drain or be pumped back into the river. Dredge material can be added to force the water back into the river and fill the containment area to create wetland or dryland. Do not allow river water to enter Breton Sound. The levee surrounding the containment basin will provide storm protection as soon as it is constructed. As the containment basin fills with sediment, it will provide additional storm protection. The basin may be preserved as a freshwater wetland or filled to become dryland. Once the containment basin is appropriately filled with sediment, additional openings can be made in the containment basin levee leading to secondary containment basins where additional storm protection, freshwater wetlands or dryland can be built. The storm protection provided by the filled containment areas should be greater than the deltas expected to be formed by the current diversion design. The environmental impact should be reduced to the area of the containment basins.	0	0	General							X	X	X	X					Guide flood waters and dredged material into a leveed containment basin. Once the containment basin fills with river water, during a flood cycle, flood water flow into the containment basin should be stopped. After the river level has dropped, water from the containment basin should be allowed to drain or be pumped back into the river. Dredge material can be added to force the water back into the river and fill the containment area to create wetland or dryland.

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2362	E-2323	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Jaime Schutter	Jaime		Schutter	Alvin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2363	E-2324	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		James Marsh	James		Marsh	Navarre	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2364	E-2325	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Jorge Tamargo	Jorge		Tamargo	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2365	E-2326	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Lauren Richie	Lauren		Richie	Pleasant Grove	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2366	E-2327	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Linda Christian	Linda		Christian	Kerville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2373	E-2334	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Sandra Guillen	Sandra		Guillen	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2374	E-2335	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Sarah Blocker	Sarah		Blocker	Waco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2375	E-2336	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Simona Vigil	Simona		Vigil	Irving	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2376	E-2337	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		William Kuchar	William		Kuchar	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2377	E-2338	2020-08-02	USACE Project Website		Yvonne Poirier	Yvonne		Poirier	Rockledge	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project.* Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2378	E-2339	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Bill Harmon	Bill		Harmon	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2379	E-2340	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Craig Williams	Craig		Williams	Jacksonville	FL	The loss of habitat is critical in the struggle for birds and other wildlife's survival. I have witnessed this first hand and the escalating pace of destruction is having drastic effects on many species we all cherish. In the chaos of our world currently we need to strive to maintain our natural beauty which offers hope and respite to all who share our love of nature and all it's marvels. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2380	E-2341	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Dawne Fontenot	Dawne		Fontenot	Denton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2381	E-2342	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Deborah Searles	Deborah		Searles	Riverview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2382	E-2343	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Denise Caffo	Denise		Caffo	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2383	E-2344	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Donna Janke	Donna		Janke	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2384	E-2345	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Edward Tedtmann	Edward		Tedtmann	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2385	E-2346	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Frank Laforge	Frank		Laforge	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2386	E-2347	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Jane Gilbert	Jane		Gilbert	Singer Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2387	E-2348	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Joni Wilson	Joni		Wilson	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2389	E-2350	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Kimberly Gronemeyer	Kimberly		Gronemeyer	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2390	E-2351	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Laurie Lindemulder Harris	Laurie		Lindemulder	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2391	E-2352	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Lisa Harding	Lisa		Harding	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2392	E-2353	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Margaret Anderson	Margaret		Anderson	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2397	E-2358	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Rainbow Di Benedetto	Rainbow		Di Benedetto	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2398	E-2359	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Rosalie Griffin	Rosalie		Griffin	Atlanta	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2399	E-2360	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Sally Simpson	Sally		Simpson	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2400	E-2361	2020-08-03	USACE Project Website		Steve Schafir	Steve		Schafir	Davie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2401	E-2362	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Adam Langenmayr	Adam		Langenmayr	Yankeetown	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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2402	E-2363	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Alannah Corcoran	Alannah		Corcoran	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast is being hit hard by climate change and the land is receding daily. Not only does this impact ecosystems, but it impacts HUMANS and HISTORY. We must save the coast and protect all humans of Louisiana and all the rituals and love for the land of the gulf coast. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? As a New Orleans resident, impact on the coast is relevant as the surrounding land serves as a protective barrier. New Orleans has faced lots of hardship in result of climate change and we need all hands on deck: from individual support, policy support, and big businesses to protect our coast and to protect the city	1	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										</
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2408	E-2369	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Charles R. Stiegler	Charles	R.	Stiegler	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The coast protects our cities from storm surge and also includes one the the continent's great estuaries. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Recovery of the coastal land loss protects our cities and industry from storm surge and begins the restoration of our estuaries to pre-levee (and corps) conditions. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2409	E-2370	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Cherie Epley	Cherie		Epley	Clearwater Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2410	E-2371	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Przygocki	Cheryl		Przygocki	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. As a native New Orleanian and a lover of my home state, with all the unique culture it contributes to the world, I believe we need to protect this wonderful place from sea-level rise. This is a most worthy project. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It will save us all on the end I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2411	E-2372	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Christopher Johnston	Christopher		Johnston	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion?	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X			X		
2412	E-2373	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Daniel Henling	Daniel		Henling	Seattle	WA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I grew up in New Orleans and enjoyed canoeing in the waterways and wetlands in and around the city and south Louisiana. Although I did not spend time at the coast, I came to love the flora and fauna of the area and these - along with the people who live in the area - are threatened by the continual encroachment of the Gulf. I also learned much about the importance of a healthy environment during my studies as a biology major at Tulane University and am very concerned about the need to correct the many mistakes humans have made that are causing the coastal lands to wash away. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Although I no longer live in Louisiana, I keep myself informed about the area by reading the New Orleans Advocate/Times-Picayune and other local publications and my concern for the health of those communities is strong - as is the case for many who were raised in the area but have moved away for economic reasons. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X			X		

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2413	E-2374	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Dorothy Atchison	Dorothy		Atchison	Jackson	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2414	E-2375	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Gary Delahoussaye	Gary		Delahoussaye	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land.Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I've been fishing an hunting out of Venice LA for 40+ years. Words do not do justice to the incredible changes to our coast and wetlands over the past 40 years. In my opinion we should take very available means to somehow save our coast and wetlands. I am an avid fisherman for speckled trout and redfish. I believe that diversions make it tougher for me to catch these targeted species - but I will GLADLY accept those consequences if we can save or restore our coast and wetlands. I am a 100% supporter of the diversions and proposed diversions into the future. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? The wetlands and land loss over the past 5o years is truly indescribable. We have to take immediate and strong actions to SAVE our coast and wetlands. If we were able to restore some it -- that is even better. I'm just not so optimistic about restoring millions of lost acres of wetlands. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics								X	X	X	X			X	
2415	E-2376	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		James Riopelle	James		Riopelle	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. 1. not losing my home to erosion 2. hurricane protection for my home, New Orleans, and other communities in delta 3. wildlife & sea life protection The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife andcommunities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? Saving our homes, the quality of life, and wildlife I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats /								X	X	X	X				
2416	E-2377	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Janyce McLean	Janyce		McLean	Canyon Lake	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2417	E-2378	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Joseph Clavijo	Joseph		Clavijo	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The Presence of God is in the land. Everything which sustains creation come forth out of the land. The land provides the air we breathe, the land we walk on, the water and the food which sustain us in many ways besides just food and water; commerce, culture, communion. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Safety and security for the lives and families of those who live on our coast. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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2418	E-2379	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Kate Adams	Kate		Adams	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast is important to me because it is habitat for myriad living creatures, including me and my family. It is important to me for my tax dollars to help ameliorate the damage that human beings have inflicted on this beautiful place. This is a matter of ethical co-habitation and survival. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project is important to me, my family, and my community because it is a crucial component of the master plan for protecting our future. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
2419	E-2380	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Leigh Fabbri	Leigh		Fabbri	Piano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X			
2420	E-2381	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Matthew Mims	Matthew		Mims	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Our coast acts asa buffer from hurricanes and is home to our seafood industry. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? The river needs to be allowed to act more naturally and allow sediment to go into our marshes instead of flowing into the open gulf. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
2421	E-2382	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Maura Wood	Maura		Wood	Baton Rouge	LA	What are the potential non-environmental benefits of the Mid-Breton diversion structure itself, along with the “campus” on which it is located? Large engineering projects are rarely thought of, planned, or constructed to be accessible to the public, visually attractive, and educational. In addition to maximizing the building of land, please examine the possibilities in which the structure itself becomes an economic driver and an asset to the parish and community: 1. Public access: When the Bonnet Carre Spillway opens, people travel to Norco to watch. When access to the Bayou Bienvenu Platform was improved, it became a “must-stop” for bus tours, bicyclists, green groups, families and others wanting to understand more about New Orleans and its relationship to water. The Physical Model of the Lower Mississippi River was conceived as a cutting-edge improvement to an important scientific tool. Some big picture thinking during the design process added a public access and education component. Consequently, the Physical Model is a draw for groups of all ages. Increased numbers of people visiting an area offer increased economic opportunities. 2. Public amenity: From time to time I have heard a concern that a diversion will create a de facto as well as symbolic divide between two sides of the parish that will be detrimental to the communities and livelihoods in the areas surrounding the diversion. The structure itself will be designed and operated to capture the most sediment. That doesn't preclude adding landscaping, sidewalks along the guide levees, shade, lighting, parking, restrooms, docks, and observation areas that are attractive and inclusive of the community and its interests. The Mid-Breton “campus” can be a huge amenity for the community at large as well as visitors from all over. 3. Public education: The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, when built, will be one of the most ambitious restoration projects undertaken under the Coastal Master Plan. People from all over the world will want to see this feat of engineering. They will want to understand how the diversion works. They will want to hear about how the restoration projects fit together and enhance each other. The Large-Scale Physical Model at the Center for River Studies exemplifies a successful multi-media experience – interactive guided tours, attractive informational signage, and self-guided time with the model itself. A public education component at the site of the Mid-Breton structure will attract more visitors and create more opportunities for economic benefits. NEPA requires that the DEIS reflect a comprehensive examination of impacts, including recreational, cultural, and historical aspects. Given that, please identify, quantify, and evaluate these non-environmental benefits of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in the DEIS.	0	0	Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					X	
2422	E-2383	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Monroe M. Howell	Monroe	M.	Howell	Thibodaux	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. the coastal zone is vital to occupational, recreational, cultural, and aesthetic aspects of out lives The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It will help restore lost land, help buffer storm effects I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X			

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2424	E-2385	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Rachel Detoro	Rachel		Detoro	Navarre	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X			X	
2425	E-2386	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website	Harvey Canal Limited Partnership	Ray Fuenzalida	Ray		Fuenzalida	Harvey	LA	Please allow me to submit these public comments as to the proposed sediment diversion program. As a member of the WBIA,General Manager of a real estate investment group and private Owner of real estate on the Westbank, I am all in favor of the sediment diversion programs. There should be more of them. This is the only place in the entire country that was built on millenia of sediment (silt). There is no rock here, just soil. And the leveeing of the Mississippi River began the destruction of South Louisiana. Oil field canals didn't help but the real culprit is us not allowing the river to overflow its banks and replenish the soil for thousands and thousands of square miles. So, for me, I think we need as much sediment diversion as we can possibly get. And yes, I know there is a short term effect on the ecosystem. But it is only short term. And if we don't do this, we will have no ecosystem at all.	1	0	General							X	X	X	X			X	
2427	E-2388	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Reya Summers	Reya		Summers	Riverview	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X			X	
2428	E-2389	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Rose Flaherty	Rose		Flaherty	Sanibel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X			X	
2429	E-2390	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Sandra Remilien	Sandra		Remilien	North Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X			X	

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2430	E-2391	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Sharron Mineo	Sharron		Mineo	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								
2431	E-2392	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Simon Darby	Simon		Darby	Florence	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								
2432	E-2393	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Simone Maloz	Simone		Maloz	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast is important not just to me and my family who live in the greater New Orleans area, but to the entire nation as well because of our contributions in oil and gas, seafood, culture, sugar cane and so much more. The Mid Breton sediment diversion is a cornerstone project in our plan for a sustainable coast in the future, and while we must acknowledge and address any negative impacts, we must also acknowledge and address a future without action and positive impacts to our storm protection, and economic and environmental sustainability. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? I appreciate the leadership shown by the Corps during this current scoping process, and respectfully urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2433	E-2394	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Linam	Stephanie		Linam	Benicia	CA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. All wetlands are important and must be protected The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? I live in the SF Bay Area in California and there are a lot of wetlands here to protect. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife and Habitats / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2434	E-2395	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Susan Babbitt	Susan		Babbitt	Philadelphia	PA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. We must protect distinctive environments and species. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? The safety of communities must be preserved. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								
2435	E-2396	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Tac Carrere	Tac		Carrere		LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast is a protective barrier that protects fisheries, communities, cultures and infrastructure of national importance. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. 1- What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? 2- Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? 3- What are the specifics of environmental offsets that will be sustainably implemented to protect fisheries and endangered aquatic species in the Breton and Mississippi Sound areas? If successful with sustainable mitigated impacts to fisheries and listed endangered aquatic species the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion will help save this rich estuarine national treasure. Sustainable and broad ongoing environmental offsets need to be a part of the operational culture for these diversions. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			X	

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2436	E-2397	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Terry Galliano	Terry		Galliano	Thibodaux	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. As a resident since 1949, i have a deep appreciation for its natural wealth (seafood , agriculture , petroleum) , its recreational value (hunting&fishing, boating, sporting events, festivals, camping) and its people (diversity, culture & history, creativity, ingenuity & work ethic). The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? this area isn't important only for local concerns but for the country as well. there have been many coastal protection projects completed and still being studied. most all of them are effective to varying degrees in addressing local concerns (a piece here, a piece there) . a regional , longterm approach is needed to consolidate these projects to insure resources are spent wisely, including time available to complete a project that is viable and effective for the entire region and the country. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Fisheries / Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics								X	X	X	X			X	
2437	E-2398	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Tori Childers	Tori		Childers	Sunnyvale	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2438	E-2399	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		TQ Sims	TQ		Sims	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The coast is home to unique wildlife and ecosystems that we must work to preserve and protect. The coast is also important in buffering hurricane force winds. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? I want to know more about the steps being taken to protect the coast and our communities. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2439	E-2400	2020-08-04	USACE Project Website		Wayne Aucoin	Wayne		Aucoin	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I have been fishing in the wetlands for sixth years. I have seen the damage caused by erosion of the marsh lands. I feel we need to start building more land by the diversion process. We are losing to much sediment off the mouth of southwest pass. The sediment is dropping into one hundred and twenty feet of water, which is a waste of sediment. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? It will help restore the the marsh land lost over the last fifty, plus years. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wetlands, Waters / Fisheries							X	X	X	X					
2440	E-2401	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Dani Bermudez	Dani		Bermudez	Mckinney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2441	E-2402	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Donald Goppert	Donald		Goppert	Canastota	NY	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please protect the precious environment and wildlife. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X				X		

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2442	E-2403	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Donna Pope	Donna		Pope	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2443	E-2404	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Gina Coffin	Gina		Coffin	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2444	E-2405	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		James T. Lynch	James	T.	Lynch	Bayfield	CO	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. A fantastically productive estuary needs to be enhanced and protected. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? As an integral zone for fisheries, wildlife, and a buffer for unforeseen climatic events; this area needs the optimal enhancements and dedication. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / General								X	X	X	X				
2445	E-2406	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Janet Martinez	Janet		Martinez	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2446	E-2407	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Janet Slack	Janet		Slack	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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2447	E-2408	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		John Dale "Zach" Lea, PhD	John	Dale	Lea, PhD	-	-	Please consider an alternative Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project design that prevents long-term, negative environmental impacts on Breton Sound and maximizes short- and long-term storm protection. Here is a suggested alternative. Guide flood waters and dredged material into a leveed containment basin. Once the containment basin fills with river water, during a flood cycle, flood water flow into the containment basin should be stopped. After the flood has passed and the river level has dropped, water from the containment basin should be allowed to drain or be pumped back into the river. Adding dredged material to the basin should help force river water back into the river. Do not allow river water to enter Breton Sound; thereby, preventing long-term, negative environmental impacts on Breton Sound. The levee surrounding the containment basin will provide storm protection as soon as it is constructed. "No waiting" as is required by the current design using flood-water-carried silt to build a delta. As the containment basin fills with sediment, it will provide additional storm protection. The basin may be preserved as a freshwater wetland or filled to become dryland. Once the containment basin is appropriately filled with sediment, additional openings can be made in the containment basin levee leading to secondary containment basins where additional storm protection, freshwater wetlands or dryland can be built. Rather than one large diversion containment area, several smaller-sized storm protection containment basins should be built in several places along the river, better targeting storm protection. The storm protection provided by the filled containment areas should be greater than provided by the deltas expected to be formed by the current diversion design. Using containment basins, the storm protection can be better sited for effective, targeted storm protection. The environmental impact should be reduced to the area of the containment basins.	0	0	Water Quality / Wetlands, Waters								Guide flood waters and dredged material into a leveed containment basin. Once the containment basin fills with river water, during a flood cycle, flood water flow into the containment basin should be stopped. After the flood has passed and the river level has dropped, water from the containment basin should be allowed to drain or be pumped back into the river. Adding dredged material to the basin should help force river water back into the river.
2448	E-2409	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Kayne Babin	Kayne		Babin	Duplessis	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. We are losing not just our land but our way of life and our history, with every foot of lost ground. My family arrived in Louisiana in 1764, and lived off the land for centuries between farming, hunting and gathering of natures bounty. This way of life is threatened by land lost, from subsidence with no sediment to rebuild and poor decisions of allowing subdivisions to build in flood plains and disrupt natural water flow. Please let's start doing what's right for nature and us as Louisianans. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? To rebuild are at least maintain the land for us and our future generations so they can enjoy fishing and hunting are just the beauty of it. If we do nothing we will not just lose land but one of the most important seafood estuaries in the country, and its fishery's. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Wetlands, Waters / Socioeconomics		X	X					
2449	E-2410	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Meggan Rodriguez	Meggan		Rodriguez	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
2450	E-2411	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Meghan Houston	Meghan		Houston	Lehigh Acres	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
2451	E-2412	2020-08-05	USACE Project Website		Rosie Khan	Rosie		Khan	Manor	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	

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2452	E-2414b	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website	USFWS	Joseph A. Ranson	Joseph	A.	Ranson	Lafayette	LA	(CONTINUED) discovered within or adjacent to proposed project activities, then an evaluation must be performed to determine whether the project is likely to disturb nesting bald eagles. That evaluation may be conducted on-line at: http://www.fws.gov/southeastles/baldeagle . Following completion of the evaluation, that website will provide a determination of whether additional consultation is necessary; a copy of that determination should be provided to this office. The Division of Migratory Birds for the Southeast Region of the Service (phone: 404-679-7051, e-mail: SEmigratorybirds@fws.gov) has the lead role in conducting such consultations. Should you need further assistance interpreting the guidelines or performing an on-line project evaluation, please contact this office. The proposed project would be located in an area where colonial nesting waterbirds may be present. The Service recommends that a qualified biologist inspect the proposed work site for the presence of nesting colonies during the nesting season during the planning phase and prior to construction. To minimize disturbance to colonial nesting wadingbirds (i.e., herons, egrets, night-herons, ibis, and roseate spoonbills), anhingas, and cormorants, all activity occurring within 1,000 feet of a rookery should be restricted to the non-nesting period (i.e., September 1 through February 15, exact dates may vary within this window depending on species present). In addition, the Service recommends that on-site contract personnel be informed of the need to identify colonial nesting birds and their nests and how to avoid disturbance of birds and their colonies. We appreciate the opportunity to review the Notice of Intent and associated permit application, and to provide comments during the DEIS scoping period. We look forward to our continued involvement in this project moving forward. If you or your staff have further questions regarding the above letter or would like to meet and discuss our recommendations, please contact Mr. Ronny Paille of this office at 337-291-3117.			Wildlife & Habitats / General		X	X	X	X	X	X	
2453	E-2414a	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website	USFWS	Joseph A. Ranson	Joseph	A.	Ranson	Lafayette	LA	The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) has reviewed the Notice of Intent to Prepare a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the construction, operation, and maintenance of the Proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion). The Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of Louisiana (CPRA) has requested approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New Orleans District (CEMVN) to construct, maintain, and operate this Diversion, located on the east bank of the Mississippi River at River Mile 68.6 above "Head of Passes" near Wills Point in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana. The proposed Diversion would be designed to deliver sediment, freshwater, and nutrients from the Mississippi River into the Breton Sound Basin. CEMVN intends to serve as the lead federal agency in preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).The EIS for CPRA's proposed Diversion will inform a permit decision for a Department of Army (DA) permit pursuant to Section 404 of the Clean Water Act (Section 404) and Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899 (Section 10), and permissions under Section 14 of the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899 (Section 408). In addition to informing CEMVN's decisions, the EIS may inform decisions by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service (NOAA NMFS) that may be required under the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA), and any additional regulatory or permit processes that may be required for the Diversion, to the extent practicable. The Service submits the following comments in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (83 Stat. 852, as amended; 42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.), the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA, 40 Stat. 755, as amended; 16 U.S.C. 703 et seq.), the Endangered Species Act (ESA) of 1973 (87 Stat. 884, as amended; 16 U.S.C. 1531 et seq.), the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act (BGEPA) (54 Stat. 250, as amended, 16 U.S.C. 668a-d), and the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act (FWCA; 48 Stat. 401, as amended; 16 U.S.C. 661 et seq.).Project Description. CPRA describes the Diversion as a large scale, complex ecosystem restoration project intended to convey sediment, fresh water, and nutrients from the Mississippi River into the Breton Sound Basin in an effort to reduce coastal land loss and sustain surrounding wetlands. When the Mississippi River discharge is 450,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) or greater at Belle Chasse, Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana, the proposed Diversion would discharge up to 75,000 cfs of sediment, freshwater, and nutrients into the Breton Sound Basin. When Mississippi River flows are below 450,000 cfs at Belle Chasse, the proposed Diversion would maintain a base flow of up to 5,000 cfs.The proposed Diversion control structure would be constructed on the Mississippi River batture of the left descending bank, at approximately 68 miles above "Head of Passes." Extending eastward from that control structure, would be a conveyance channel with guide levees on either side, extending through the Mississippi River Levee, beneath Louisiana Highway 39, and through the non-Federal back levee. The outfall channel would convey sediment, fresh water, and nutrients into the Breton Sound Basin and would include a narrow pilot channel connecting to River Aux Chenes. If constructed as proposed, the Diversion footprint would directly impact approximately 309 acres of jurisdictional wetlands and approximately 52 acres of waters of the U.S. Operation of the proposed Diversion will result in impacts, both positive and negative, to the Breton Sound Basin. Marshes in the immediate outfall area would be converted to an actively accreting delta consisting of accreting mud flats and marshes, as well as the formation of multiple distributary channels. According to CPRA, the area of change and transition to be potentially impacted within the Breton Sound Basin encompasses 5,277 acres of existing jurisdictional wetlands and 2,225 acres of waters of the U.S. The proposed	0	0	Wildlife & Habitats / General		X	X	X	X	X	X	
2454	E-2415	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Linda Fowler	Linda		Fowler	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
2455	E-2416	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Linda MacLeman	Linda		MacLeman	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	

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2456	E-2417	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Lurette Guilmette	Lurette		Guilmette	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X			X	
2457	E-2418	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Molly Nefkens	Molly		Nefkens	Austin	TX	Deltas protect inland areas from storm surge and hurricane winds. If we do not collectively protect our deltas and barrier geographies, then at great financial and ecological cost, we are failing to protect Gulf communities. It is the responsibility of the Army Corps of Engineers to safe guard the communities they serve. I urge the Corps to uphold their responsibilities and do their duty to the people and wildlife of the Mississippi River Delta by restoring these lands and waterways that were in the past mismanaged, due to lack of understanding of their crucial role in region's ecology. We now know better, so we must do better. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection		X	X	X	X			X	
2458	E-2419	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Nancy Watters	Nancy		Watters	Treasure Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X			X	
2459	E-2420	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Rachel Watts	Rachel		Watts	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act - and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I live in New Orleans and the coast protects my community from hurricanes and the destructive effects of global climate change. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? I need my government to do all that it can to protect my community from tidal surges. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible	1	1	Storm Protection / Wetland & Waters		X	X	X				X	
2460	E-2421	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Sarah Randolph	Sarah		Randolph	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X			X	

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2461	E-2422	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Summer Crabtree	Summer		Crabtree	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
2462	E-2423	2020-08-06	USACE Project Website		Valle Patterson	Valle		Patterson	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
2463	E-2424	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Al Giles	Al		Giles	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
2464	E-2425	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Alan Hyatt	Alan		Hyatt	Orange Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	
2465	E-2426	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Alejandro Munoz	Alejandro		Munoz	Miami	BC	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X		X	

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2466	E-2427	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Alisa Habeeb Williams	Alisa	Habeeb	Williams	Brookhaven	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2467	E-2428	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Allyson Webb	Allyson		Webb	Estero	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2468	E-2429	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Amanda Miles	Amanda		Miles	Bremen	ME	Our earth matters and this is your opportunity to make a difference. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2469	E-2430	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Amm Marco	Amm		Marco	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2470	E-2431	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Andrew Falik	Andrew		Falik	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2471	E-2432	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Angelique Fehr	Angelique		Fehr	Louisville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X

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2473	E-2434	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Annabel Markle	Annabel		Markle	Greenville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2474	E-2435	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Anne Cooper	Anne		Cooper	Richardson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2475	E-2436	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Anne Dietz	Anne		Dietz	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2476	E-2437	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ashley Beasley	Ashley		Beasley	Hilliard	FL	Hi, here we are again having to plead with you to protect wildlife and wetland habitat. I've been urging you guys to protect the Okefenokee Swamp for the past year. Hopefully you make the right choice for the environment on both cases. Loss of habitat and ecosystems leads to loss of biodiversity. Which hopefully you all know is vitally important to climate stability, medical and pharmaceutical needs, health of humans and wildlife alike, environmental services like recovery after natural disasters and the list goes on. It's important that we protect and preserve what very little is left of America's land. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I nderstand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2489	E-2450	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bettye Lowry	Bettye		Lowry	Bay City	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2490	E-2451	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Beverly Dean	Beverly		Dean	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2491	E-2452	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Beverly Hoff	Beverly		Hoff	Pflugerville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2492	E-2453	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bill Janes	Bill		Janes	Opelika	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2493	E-2454	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bill McLaughlin	Bill		McLaughlin	Newberry	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	

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2495	E-2456	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bob Hollon	Bob		Hollon	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2496	E-2457	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bob Linn	Bob		Linn	Parrish	FL	THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF MORONS HAS CAUSED MORE ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE THAN MOST ANY OTHER ORGANIZATION TO DATE. to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2497	E-2458	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bob Nixon	Bob		Nixon	Land O Lakes	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2498	E-2459	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bobbi Lester	Bobbi		Lester	Paris	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	

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2499	E-2460	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Brenda Taylor	Brenda		Taylor	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2500	E-2461	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Brian Cochilla	Brian		Cochilla	Bedminster	NJ	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I'm an American who supports the conservation of my country's natural resources and the safety and well-being of my fellow citizens regardless of where they reside. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is important to me and my community because I believe it is a stellar example of protecting and preserving our country's natural infrastructure that may be used not only for the Mississippi River Delta but other areas of the United States including my own. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2501	E-2462	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Brooke White	Brooke		White	St. Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2502	E-2463	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Bruce Cohen	Bruce		Cohen	Spring	TX	DON'T SCREW THIS UP! As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2503	E-2464	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		C. Collins	C.		Collins	St. Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2504	E-2465	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Carol Smythe	Carol		Smythe	New Smyrna Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2506	E-2467	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Carole Hines	Carole		Hines	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2507	E-2468	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Carolee Justus	Carolee		Justus	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2508	E-2469	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Carolina Valenzuela	Carolina		Valenzuela	Firestone	CO	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2509	E-2470	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Carolyn Celler	Carolyn	Celler	Celler	Dunnellon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2516	E-2477	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Charlotte Kendall	Charlotte		Kendall	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2517	E-2478	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Charmen Rose	Charmen		Rose	Perth	WA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
2518	E-2479	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cherie Summersgill	Cherie		Summersgill	Royal Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2519	E-2480	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Carney	Cheryl		Carney	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2520	E-2481	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Fischer	Cheryl		Fischer	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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2521	E-2482	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Leah Walthour	Cheryl		Leah	Kendalia	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2522	E-2483	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cindy Sheaks	Cindy		Sheaks	Hialeah	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2523	E-2484	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cindy Vincelette	Cindy		Vincelette	Crockett	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2524	E-2485	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Claire Bush	Claire		Bush	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2525	E-2486	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Coleman Lynch	Coleman		Lynch	Palm Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2526	E-2487	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Colleen Ferguson	Colleen		Ferguson	Gulfport	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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2527	E-2488	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Constance Parry	Constance		Parry	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2528	E-2489	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Corinne Garcia	Corinne		Garcia	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2529	E-2490	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Corinne Linley	Corinne		Linley	Richardson	TX	I hope you read this. The earth is at stake. We need to protect our home and its precious irreplaceable life. I live near the gulf and have seen its beauty and diversity with my own eyes. Please help.As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2530	E-2491	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cornelius Sullivan	Cornelius		Sullivan	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2531	E-2492	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Craig Mowrer	Craig		Mowrer	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2532	E-2493	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Crystal King	Crystal		King	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2533	E-2494	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Richard	Cynthia		Richard	Texon	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2534	E-2495	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		D. H.	D.		H.	Fort Pierce	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2535	E-2496	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Dan Avery	Dan		Avery	Ponte Vedra Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2536	E-2497	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Dana Murdock Banks	Dana	Murdock	Banks	Irving	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2542	E-2503	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Deanna Hayes	Deanna		Hayes	Reguio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. It IS possible to have industrial industry AND conservation. You need better thinking! You know you love birds.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
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2547	E-2508	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Debbie Stapleton	Debbie		Stapleton	Lessburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2548	E-2509	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Debora Hojda	Debora		Hojda	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2549	E-2510	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Deborah Fosdick	Deborah		Fosdick	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2550	E-2511	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Deborah Green	Deborah		Green	Longwood	FL	I am writing to urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to begin a critical restoration project--the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion--to reconnect the Mississippi River with sediment-starved wetlands. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2551	E-2512	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Deborah Martin	Deborah		Martin	Valrico	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	

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2552	E-2513	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Debra Cosentino	Debra		Cosentino	North Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2553	E-2514	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Debra Espinoza	Debra		Espinoza	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2554	E-2515	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Debra Gaudette	Debra		Gaudette	Wewahitchka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2555	E-2516	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Debra L. Breen	Debra	L.	Breen	Jacksonville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2556	E-2517	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Denice Hoggatt	Denice		Hoggatt	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2557	E-2518	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Denise Getzinger	Denise		Getzinger	Athens	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2558	E-2519	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Dennis Casserly	Dennis		Casserly	Seabrook	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2559	E-2520	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Dennis Sebastian	Dennis		Sebastian	Mulberry	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2560	E-2521	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Diana Kalish	Diana		Kalish	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2561	E-2522	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Diana Strassmann	Diana		Strassmann	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2562	E-2523	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Donald TenHagen	Donald		TenHagen	Navarre	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2569	E-2530	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Dorothy Lichtenstein	Dorothy		Lichtenstein	Captiva	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2570	E-2531	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Dorothy Werner	Dorothy		Werner	Acadia	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2571	E-2532	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Douglas Morse	Douglas		Morse	St. Augustine	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2572	E-2533	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ed Perry	Ed		Perry	New Braunfels	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2573	E-2534	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Edie Renton	Edie		Renton	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2574	E-2535	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Eiko Ono	Eiko		Ono	Winter Garden	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2575	E-2536	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Eileen Rangel	Eileen		Rangel	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please consider our future and the children that will never see the beautiful landscape and country our nation is.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2576	E-2537	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Elisabeth Carroll	Elisabeth		Carroll	Indian Shores	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2577	E-2538	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Hartrick	Elizabeth		Hartrick	St. Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2578	E-2539	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Emory Waller	Emory		Waller	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		
2579	E-2540	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Erika Howards	Erika		Howards	Safety Harbor	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X		

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2581	E-2542	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Eva Candelario	Eva		Candelario	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2582	E-2543	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Evie Dorsey	Evie		Dorsey	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2583	E-2544	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Fran Panos	Fran		Panos	Jasper	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2584	E-2545	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Frances Erb	Frances		Erb	Spring Branch	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2585	E-2546	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Frances Harris	Frances		Harris	Cantonment	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2586	E-2547	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Frank Boimare	Frank		Boimare	Metairie	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2587	E-2548	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Gail Marceaux	Gail		Marceaux	Gonzales	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2588	E-2549	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Gigi Contreras	Gigi		Contreras	Laredo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2589	E-2550	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Gilda Bayegan	Gilda		Bayegan	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2590	E-2551	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Gina Baber	Gina		Baber	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X

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2592	E-2553	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Glenn E.	Glenn		E.	Richton	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2593	E-2554	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Glenn Haig	Glenn		Haig	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2594	E-2555	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Gloria Diggle	Gloria		Diggle	Fort White	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
2595	E-2556	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Gloria Irby	Gloria		Irby	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X			X	

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2596	E-2557	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Grazyna Vignets	Grazyna		Vignets	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2597	E-2558	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Greg Gillis	Greg		Gillis	Sebring	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2598	E-2559	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Greg Noel	Greg		Noel	The Villages	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2599	E-2560	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Gregory Barton	Gregory		Barton	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2600	E-2561	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		H. Ambrose	H.		Ambrose	Coral Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2601	E-2562	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Hannah Pate	Hannah		Pate	College Station	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2602	E-2563	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Harriet Levine	Harriet		Levine	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2603	E-2564	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Harriet Whitehouse	Harriet		Whitehouse	Brandon	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2604	E-2565	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Hector Cintron	Hector		Cintron	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2605	E-2566	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Helen Fielding	Helen		Fielding	Gainseville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2606	E-2567	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Hollie Hollon	Hollie		Hollon	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2607	E-2568	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Holly Warren	Holly		Warren	Plainview	TX	Please take care of our earth. I grew up thinking our government and companies cared about the important things - not just \$\$\$. Please don't let my kids down. I can't do it alone.As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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	E-2569	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Howard Wonch	Howard		Wonch	Selma	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to:	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X		
2609	E-2570	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		I. Lee	I.		Lee	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to:	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X		
2610	E-2571	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ira Goldman	Ira		Goldman	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to:	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X		
2611	E-2572	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Irena Franchi	Irena		Franchi	North Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to:	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X		
2612	E-2573	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Irene Heroux	Irene		Heroux	Toal	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to:	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X		

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2613	E-2574	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		J. N. Passty	J.	N.	Passty	San Marcos	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				X				
2614	E-2575	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jack Callahan	Jack		Callahan	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection / Fisherines / General													X	X	X	X					
2615	E-2576	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jack Marshall	Jack		Marshall	Melbourne Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				X				
2616	E-2577	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jackie Taylor	Jackie		Taylor	Maitland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X					X				
2617	E-2578	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jackie Werner	Jackie		Werner	Edgewater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X					

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	E-2579	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jackie Williamson	Jackie		Williamson	Keystone Heights	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Let us the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2619	E-2580	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jacqueline Burr-Lonnon	Jacqueline		Burr-Lonnon	Lantana	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Let us the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2620	E-2581	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		James Brown	James		Brown	Brooksville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Let us the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2621	E-2582	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		James Chang	James		Chang	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Let us the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2622	E-2583	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		James Olcese	James		Olcese	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Let us the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	

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2623	E-2584	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		James Pitt	James		Pitt	Gainseville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2624	E-2585	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		James Rizzolo	James		Rizzolo	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2625	E-2586	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		James Visconti	James		Visconti	Monticello	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2626	E-2587	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		James Wurster	James		Wurster	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2627	E-2588	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jan Stautz-Hamlin	Jan		Stautz-Hamlin	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2628	E-2589	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jan Thompson	Jan		Thompson	Tuscaloosa	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2629	E-2590	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jane Brandhorst	Jane		Brandhorst	Sarasota	FL	I urge you to support this restoration. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2630	E-2591	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Janet Mattern	Janet		Mattern	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2631	E-2592	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Janice Breaux	Janice		Breaux	Lacombe	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2632	E-2593	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Janice Haley	Janice		Haley	Daveport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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2633	E-2594	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Janie Orcutt	Janie		Orcutt	Memphis	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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2638	E-2599	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jeff Morgan	Jeff		Morgan	Pilot Point	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I strongly urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2639	E-2600	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Bowman	Jennifer		Bowman	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2640	E-2601	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Down	Jennifer		Down	Flower Mound	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2641	E-2602	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jerrie Fullenweider	Jerrie		Fullenweider	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2642	E-2603	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jerry Bangham	Jerry		Bangham	Port Gibson	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
2643	E-2604	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jesse Hill	Jesse		Hill	N. Richland Hills	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	

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2644	E-2605	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jim Voigt	Jim		Voigt	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General												X	X	X	X			X	
2645	E-2606	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Joan Cave	Joan		Cave	Lake Mary	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General												X	X	X	X			X	
2646	E-2607	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Joanna Marez Johnson	Joanna	Marez	Johnson	Carrollton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X			X		
2647	E-2608	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Joanne Seitz	Joanne		Seitz	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X			
2648	E-2609	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Jode Burkett	Jode		Burkett	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X			
2649	E-2610	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Joe Campbell	Joe		Campbell	Westworth Village	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X			

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2650	E-2611	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Joel Blanton	Joel		Blanton	Victoria	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2651	E-2612	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		John Fisher	John		Fisher	Forth Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2652	E-2613	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		John Gilpin	John		Gilpin	Davie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2653	E-2614	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		John Herman	John		Herman	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		
2654	E-2615	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		John M. Kell	John	M.	Kell	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X						
2655	E-2616	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		John Nommensen	John		Nommensen	Austin	TX	DO THE RIGHT THING As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X		

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2662	E-2623	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Juanita Leone	Juanita		Leone	Holiday	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2663	E-2624	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Judi Earls	Judi		Earls	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2664	E-2625	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Judith Geraci	Judith		Geraci	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	
2665	E-2626	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Judith Kestner	Judith		Kestner	Corpus Christi	TX	With an exceptionally active hurricane season predicted, this is a good time to strengthen our first line of defense against storm surges. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X	

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2667	E-2628	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Judy Jackson	Judy		Jackson	Gurley	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2668	E-2629	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Judy Sneed	Judy		Sneed	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2669	E-2630	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Julia Ralston	Julia		Ralston	Amarillo	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2670	E-2631	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Julie Powell	Julie		Powell	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2682	E-2643	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kathy Henderson	Kathy		Henderson	Georgetown	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2683	E-2644	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kathy Newman	Kathy		Newman	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2684	E-2645	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kathy Pinckney	Kathy		Pinckney	Marathon	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2685	E-2646	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kay Boyd	Kay		Boyd	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			

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2687	E-2648	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kay Cruthirds	Kay		Cruthirds	Mobile	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2688	E-2649	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Keith Horn	Keith		Horn	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2689	E-2650	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ken Gunther	Ken		Gunther	Jupiter	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2690	E-2651	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kenneth Hill	Kenneth		Hill	N. Richland Hills	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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2691	E-2652	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kenneth Hyché	Kenneth		Hyché	Cullman	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2692	E-2653	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kevin Del Castillo	Kevin	Del	Castillo	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2693	E-2654	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kevin Floyd	Kevin		Floyd	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2694	E-2655	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kevin Gibson	Kevin		Gibson	Apopka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2695	E-2656	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kimberly Fox	Kimberly		Fox	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2696	E-2657	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Krista Conant	Krista		Conant	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2697	E-2658	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Kristine Head	Kristine		Head	Brandon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2698	E-2659	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lajeanne Leveton	Lajeanne		Leveton	Fleming Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2699	E-2660	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lana Dotson	Lana		Dotson	Hartselle	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2700	E-2661	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lance Felber	Lance		Felber	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2701	E-2662	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Larry Benvenuti	Larry		Benvenuti	Marathon	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2702	E-2663	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Larry Whipple	Larry		Whipple	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				

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2703	E-2664	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Laura Alleman	Laura		Alleman	Quincy	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2704	E-2665	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Laura Esparza	Laura		Esparza	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2705	E-2666	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Laura Pennington	Laura		Pennington	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2706	E-2667	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Laura Rojo-LaRue	Laura		Rojo-LaRue	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2707	E-2668	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Laura Utrecht	Laura		Utrecht	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2708	E-2669	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lauren DiRienzo	Lauren		DiRienzo	Destin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2709	E-2670	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Laurie Ellis	Laurie		Ellis	Port Charlotte	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2710	E-2671	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Laurie Ford	Laurie		Ford	Palmetto	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2711	E-2672	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Leanne Mathis	Leanne		Mathis	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2712	E-2673	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lee Gibson	Lee		Gibson	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2713	E-2674	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lena Lambert	Lena		Lambert	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	

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	E-2675	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Leonard Leonard	Leonard		Leonard	New Braunfels	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X			X	
2715	E-2676	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Leora Bishop	Leora		Bishop	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X			X	
2716	E-2677	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Leslie McCollom	Leslie		McCollom	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Now is the time to act to save this critical habitat.Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X			X	
2717	E-2678	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Leslie Richardson	Leslie		Richardson	Kyle	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X			X	
2718	E-2679	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Libby Sharpe	Libby		Sharpe	Greenville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General				X	X	X	X			X	

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2719	E-2680	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lincoln Cole	Lincoln		Cole	Key West	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2720	E-2681	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Linda Chatterton	Linda		Chatterton	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2721	E-2682	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Linda Diaz	Linda		Diaz	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2722	E-2683	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Linda Foshee	Linda		Foshee	Hattiesburg	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2723	E-2684	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Linda Huertas	Linda		Huertas	Summerfield	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2724	E-2685	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Linda Peveto	Linda		Peveto	Hudson Oaks	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X

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2725	E-2686	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Linda Quellmalz	Linda		Quellmalz	Metairie	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X			X	
2726	E-2687	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lisa Fernandes	Lisa		Fernandes	Plantation	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X				
2727	E-2688	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lisa Hood	Lisa		Hood	Little Elm	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats											X	X	X	X			X	
2728	E-2689	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lisa Novarro	Lisa		Novarro	Palm City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X			X	
2729	E-2690	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lisa Williams	Lisa		Williams	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X			X	
2730	E-2691	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lizbeth Farias	Lizbeth		Farias	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General											X	X	X	X			X	

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2732	E-2693	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Loretta Zoldak	Loretta		Zoldak	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2733	E-2694	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Louise Chow	Louise		Chow	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2734	E-2695	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Louise Somes	Louise		Somes	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2735	E-2696	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lourdes Zarate	Lourdes		Zarate	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2736	E-2697	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lucy Bermudez	Lucy		Bermudez	Kissimmee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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2737	E-2698	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lynda Getz	Lynda		Getz	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2738	E-2699	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lynell Stoneburner	Lynell		Stoneburner	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2739	E-2700	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lynn Allen	Lynn		Allen	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2740	E-2701	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lynn Proenza	Lynn		Proenza	Christmas	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2741	E-2702	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Lynne Koenigsberg	Lynne		Koenigsberg	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2742	E-2703	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		M. Damato	M.		Damato	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2743	E-2704	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		M. Hovespian	M.		Hovespian	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2744	E-2705	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Madeline Maxwell	Madeline		Maxwell	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2745	E-2706	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Madeline Seefeld	Madeline		Seefeld	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2746	E-2707	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Magda Santiago	Magda		Santiago	Davenport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General															
2747	E-2708	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Maggie Reid	Maggie		Reid	Cocoa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2748	E-2709	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Manuela Viana	Manuela		Viana	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
2749	E-2710	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Marcel Franck	Marcel		Franck	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2750	E-2711	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Marcia Miller	Marcia		Miller	Port Saint Lucie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2751	E-2712	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Marcus Cole	Marcus		Cole	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
2752	E-2713	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Margarete Wilson	Margarete		Wilson	Bushnell	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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2753	E-2714	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Margo Wenzel	Margo		Wenzel	New Smyrna Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2754	E-2715	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mari Hanley	Mari		Hanley	Conroe	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2755	E-2716	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Maria Williamson	Maria		Williamson	Crosby	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2756	E-2717	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Marilyn Lilly	Marilyn		Lilly	Joshua	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2757	E-2718	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Marilyn Mick	Marilyn		Mick	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2758	E-2719	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Marisa Magill	Marisa		Magill	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2759	E-2720	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mark Huckel	Mark		Huckel	Seminole	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2760	E-2721	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Marshall Olson	Marshall		Olson	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2761	E-2722	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Martha Cano	Martha		Cano	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. This is an amazing opportunity to correct a dire situation with a solid benefit for man and wildlife. Please don't let time slip away.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2762	E-2723	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Martha Horter	Martha		Horter	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2763	E-2724	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mary Alves Higginbotham	Mary	Alves	Higginbotham	Huntsville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2764	E-2725	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mary Ann Harvey	Mary	Ann	Harvey	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2765	E-2726	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mary Diane Hausman	Mary	Diane	Hausmaan	Elgin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2766	E-2727	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mary Morano	Mary		Morano	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2767	E-2728	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mary Puccini	Mary		Puccini	Lewisville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2768	E-2729	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mary Segal	Mary		Segal	Sebastian	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2769	E-2730	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Matthew Seiler	Matthew		Seiler	Madison	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2770	E-2731	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mattie Goodwin	Mattie		Goodwin	Shreveport	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2771	E-2732	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Maxine Davis	Maxine		Davis	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2772	E-2733	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Melanie Arnone	Melanie		Arnone	Lakewood Ranch	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2773	E-2734	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Melissa Skasik	Melissa		Skasik	New Braunfels	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2774	E-2735	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Melissa Wilson	Melissa		Wilson	Kenneth City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2775	E-2736	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Meredith Arndt	Meredith		Arndt	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2776	E-2737	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Merry Smoller	Merry		Smoller	South Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2777	E-2738	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michael Buescher	Michael		Buescher	Lewisville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2778	E-2739	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michael Holland	Michael		Holland	Ocoee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2779	E-2740	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michael Rehtin	Michael		Rehtin	Marco Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2780	E-2741	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michael Redig	Michael		Redig	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2782	E-2743	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michael Workman	Michael		Workman	Cape Canaveral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2783	E-2744	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michele CartaFalsa	Michele		CartaFalsa	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2784	E-2745	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michele Chapman	Michele		Chapman	Georgetown	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2785	E-2746	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michelle Dunn	Michelle		Dunn	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2786	E-2747	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Michelle Mano	Michelle		Mano	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2788	E-2749	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Miguel Reynel	Miguel		Reynel	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2789	E-2750	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Mike Sagrera	Mike		Sagrera	Abbeville	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2790	E-2751	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Miriam Moran	Miriam		Moran	Miramar	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2791	E-2752	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Misty Meyer	Misty		Meyer	Mountain City	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2792	E-2753	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Monika Menczer	Monika		Menczer	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2793	E-2754	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Myra Gilmore	Myra		Gilmore	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2794	E-2755	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nancy Baise	Nancy		Baise	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X				X
2795	E-2756	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nancy Dezio	Nancy		Dezio	The Villages	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2796	E-2757	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nancy McGlothlin	Nancy		McGlothlin	Orange Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2797	E-2758	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nancy Moshier	Nancy		Moshier	Roma	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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2798	E-2759	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nancy Staples	Nancy		Staples	Waldo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. My husband & I are avid fishermen of the Mississippi River Delta, as are many other people. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X
2799	E-2760	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nancy Telese	Nancy		Telese	Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X
2800	E-2761	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nancy Wood	Nancy		Wood	Carrollton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X
2801	E-2762	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Natalie Thompson	Natalie		Thompson	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X
2802	E-2763	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Natalie Youngberg	Natalie		Youngberg	Cleveland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X
2803	E-2764	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nick Rabalais	Nick		Rabalais	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X

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2804	E-2765	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Nickola Oram	Nickola		Oram	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2805	E-2766	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Noreen Baker	Noreen		Baker	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2806	E-2767	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Norman Vaden	Norman		Vaden	Byhalia	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2807	E-2768	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Pam Koepf	Pam		Koepf	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2808	E-2769	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Pam Nolan	Pam		Nolan	Wilton Manors	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2809	E-2770	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Pamela Hughes	Pamela		Hughes	Palm Beach Shores	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2811	E-2772	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patricia Batson	Patricia		Batson	Kenner	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2812	E-2773	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patricia Brooks	Patricia		Brooks	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2813	E-2774	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patricia Hill	Patricia		Hill	N. Richland Hills	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2814	E-2775	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patricia Phelan	Patricia		Phelan	Vero Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2815	E-2776	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patricia Stephens	Patricia		Stephens	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2816	E-2777	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patrick O'Meara	Patrick		O'Meara	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2817	E-2778	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patti Cogdal	Patti		Cogdal	Crestview	FL	I care very deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and I am extremely concerned about the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2818	E-2779	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patti Timoney	Patti		Timoney	Dunedin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2819	E-2780	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Patty Stodola	Patty		Stodola	New Smyrna Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2820	E-2781	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Paul Breaux	Paul		Breaux	Leander	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2826	E-2787	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Peggy Thomas	Peggy		Thomas	Denton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2827	E-2788	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Penelope Speier	Penelope		Speier	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2828	E-2789	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Penny Dorfman	Penny		Dorfman	Coral Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2829	E-2790	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Pete Quasius	Pete		Quasius	Punta Gorda	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2830	E-2791	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Peter Bromer	Peter		Bromer	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2831	E-2792	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Peter Sigmann	Peter		Sigmann	Port Orange	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2832	E-2793	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Pop Gornto	Pop		Gornto	Sebastian	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2833	E-2794	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		R. Mesavage	R.		Mesavage	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2834	E-2795	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Rachel Meyer	Rachel		Meyer	Huntington	NY	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2835	E-2796	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ralph Ward	Ralph		Ward	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2836	E-2797	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ralph Wilson	Ralph		Wilson	Hammond	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2837	E-2798	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Raul Del Solar	Raul		Del Solar	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2838	E-2799	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ray Cunningham	Ray		Cunningham	Apopka	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2839	E-2800	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Leas	Rebecca		Leas	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2840	E-2801	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Marvil	Rebecca		Marvil	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2841	E-2802	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Regina Gallo	Regina		Gallo	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2842	E-2803	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Reginal Ted Brown	Reginal	Ted	Brown	Gadsden	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				
2843	E-2804	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Rena Seibert	Rena		Seibert	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2844	E-2805	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		ReNae Nowicki	ReNae		Nowicki	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2845	E-2806	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Rene Gelsomino	Rene		Gelsomino	Luling	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2846	E-2807	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Rhonda Carter	Rhonda		Carter	Weeki Wachee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2847	E-2808	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Richard Bachman	Richard		Bachman	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2848	E-2809	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Richard Bello	Richard		Bello	Huntsville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				
2849	E-2810	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Richard McKeen	Richard		McKeen	Holiday	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2851	E-2812	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Robert Castro	Robert		Castro	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2852	E-2813	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Robert Catanzaro	Robert		Catanzaro	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2853	E-2814	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Robert Kantner	Robert		Kantner	Estero	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2854	E-2815	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Roberta Gerber	Roberta		Gerber	Bonita Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X		X	

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2855	E-2816	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Roberta White	Roberta		White	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2856	E-2817	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Robin Jayne Shy	Robin	Jayne	Shy	Smithville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2857	E-2818	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Robin Tomas	Robin		Tomas	Kenner	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2858	E-2819	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Robin Yates	Robin		Yates	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2859	E-2820	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Roger Skrobeck	Roger		Skrobeck	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2860	E-2821	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ron Glaser	Ron		Glaser	Boerne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2861	E-2822	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Roselyn Morris	Roselyn		Morris	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2862	E-2823	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Rosemary Goodell	Rosemary		Goodell	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2863	E-2824	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Roy Johnson	Roy		Johnson	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2864	E-2825	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Ruth Adney	Ruth		Adney	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2881	E-2842	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Shannon Schreur	Shannon		Schreur	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2882	E-2843	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Sharen Oxman	Sharen		Oxman	Lillian	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2883	E-2844	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Sharon Gillespie	Sharon		Gillespie	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			
2884	E-2845	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Sharon Sullivan	Sharon		Sullivan	Ft. Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X			

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2885	E-2846	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Shawn McCrohan	Shawn		McCrohan	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
2886	E-2847	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Sherri Gilbert	Sherri		Gilbert	Midlothian	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2887	E-2848	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Sheryan Epperly Chester	Sheryan	Epperly	Chester	Tavares	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2888	E-2849	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Skye Rose	Skye		Rose	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
2889	E-2850	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Stefanie E.	Stefanie		E.	Homestead	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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2900	E-2861	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Susan Bortell	Susan		Bortell	Daytona Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
2901	E-2862	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Susan Holt	Susan		Holt	Lake Jackson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2902	E-2863	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Susan Morris	Susan		Morris	Palmetto	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2903	E-2864	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Susan Pleak	Susan		Pleak	Cedar Bluff	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please take the importance and lasting effects of your actions seriously!! I do not just drop sheet torn paper!! Thanks so much!!	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2904	E-2865	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Susan Ponchot	Susan		Ponchot	Sunrise	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2906	E-2867	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website	Suzanne Valencia	Suzanne		Valencia	West Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X	
2907	E-2868	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website	Sydney Amico	Sydney		Amico	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X	
2908	E-2869	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website	Tamara Reinke	Tamara		Reinke	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X	
2909	E-2870	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website	Tania Kurman	Tania		Kurman	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X	
2910	E-2871	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website	Tee Tetkowski	Tee		Tetkowski	Lady Lake	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X	X	

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2911	E-2872	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Terese P. Collins	Terese	P.	Collins	Biloxi	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2912	E-2873	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Terrie Bonds	Terrie		Bonds	Waveland	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2913	E-2874	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Thatcher Carr	Thatcher		Carr	Jupiter	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2914	E-2875	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Theo Sable	Theo		Sable	Hendersonville	NC	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2915	E-2876	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Theodore Mertig	Theodore		Mertig	Horizon City	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	
2916	E-2877	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Theresa Vining	Theresa		Vining	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X			X	

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2917	E-2878	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Thierry Brouzet	Thierry		Brouzet	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2918	E-2879	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Thomas Windberg	Thomas		Windberg	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2919	E-2880	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Tim Hopwood	Tim		Hopwood	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2920	E-2881	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Tim Porter	Tim		Porter	Panama City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2921	E-2882	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Tom Lee	Tom		Lee	Abilene	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
2922	E-2883	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Tracey McNichol	Tracey		McNichol	Nevada	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X

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2924	E-2885	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Tracy Swope	Tracy		Swope	Palmetto Bay	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
2925	E-2886	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Trent Moss	Trent		Moss	Arabi	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2926	E-2887	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Treva Grimshaw	Treva		Grimshaw	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
2927	E-2888	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Tristin Pollet	Tristin		Pollet	Destrehan	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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2929	E-2890	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Valerie D. Tennant	Valerie	D.	Tennant	Palm Coast	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General			X	X					X	
2930	E-2891	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Valerie Howell	Valerie		Howell	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X			X		
2931	E-2892	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Valerie Judkins	Valerie		Judkins	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X			X		
2932	E-2893	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Valerie Mullin	Valerie		Mullin	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General			X	X	X	X			X	
2933	E-2894	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Valerie Pflug	Valerie		Pflug	Havana	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General			X	X	X	X			X	

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2935	E-2896	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Veronica Ryan	Veronica		Ryan	Slaughter	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		
2936	E-2897	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Vicky Greene	Vicky		Greene	Sugar Land	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		
2937	E-2898	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Vincent Rusch	Vincent		Rusch	Panama City Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		
2938	E-2899	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Virginia LeBlanc	Virginia		LeBlanc	Summerfield	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		

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2939	E-2900	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Wendy Berry	Wendy		Berry	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Lure the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2940	E-2901	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Wendy Talkington	Wendy		Talkington	Rosenberg	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Lure the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2941	E-2902	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		William Kerrigan	William		Kerrigan	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Lure the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2942	E-2903	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		William Lindley	William		Lindley	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Lure the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2943	E-2904	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Xiomary Del Valle	Xiomary		Del Valle	Pensacola	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Lure the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	

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2944	E-2905	2020-08-07	USACE Project Website		Zoe Kulakowski	Zoe		Kulakowski	Fleming Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General			X	X	X	X			X	
2945	E-2906	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Adriana Leiva	Adriana		Leiva	Corpus Christi	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General			X	X	X	X			X	
2946	E-2907	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Aimee Charbonneau	Aimee		Charbonneau	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries			X	X	X	X			X	
2947	E-2908	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Alan Montgomery	Alan		Montgomery	Hunstville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General			X	X	X	X			X	
2948	E-2909	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Alena Capek	Alena		Capek	Osprey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General			X	X	X	X			X	

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2949	E-2910	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Ana B. Campos Siberio	Ana	B.	Campos Siberio	Wellington	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X
2950	E-2911	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Ann Hardy	Ann		Hardy	Sebring	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X
2951	E-2912	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Annette Novominsky	Annette		Novominsky	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X
2952	E-2913	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Annie McCann	Annie		McCann	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X
2953	E-2914	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Anya Johnson	Anya		Johnson	West Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X				X

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2954	E-2915	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		April Barreau	April		Barreau	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2955	E-2916	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Armando Lugo	Armando		Lugo	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. We cannot continue on this path to destroy habitats that are essential to the existence of man. Technology and machines cannot make up the difference for a balance in nature. This is purely natural and must not be disturbed.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2956	E-2917	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Atila Prebel	Atila		Prebel	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. We cannot continue on this path to destroy habitats that are essential to the existence of man. Technology and machines cannot make up the difference for a balance in nature. This is purely natural and must not be disturbed.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2957	E-2918	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Barbara Hawkins	Barbara		Hawkins	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2958	E-2919	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Barbara Lee	Barbara		Lee	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	

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2959	E-2920	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Bart Daughety	Bart		Daughety	Navarre	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2960	E-2921	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Bette Szonyi	Bette		Szonyi	Boynton Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2961	E-2922	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Betti Small	Betti		Small	Leesburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2962	E-2923	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Beverly Lucas	Beverly		Lucas	Baton Rouge	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
2963	E-2924	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Bonnie Andrus	Bonnie		Andrus	Abita Springs	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X				

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2965	E-2926	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Bridget Kronlage	Bridget		Kronlage	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2966	E-2927	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Carly Trahan	Carly		Trahan	Lake Charles	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2967	E-2928	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Carmen Plaza	Carmen		Plaza	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2968	E-2929	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Carmen Prebel	Carmen		Prebel	Ormond Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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2969	E-2930	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Carol Carter	Carol		Carter	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2970	E-2931	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Carrie Keske	Carrie		Keske	Fort Pierce	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2971	E-2932	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Catherine Direnzi	Catherine		Direnzi	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2972	E-2933	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Cathy Vinciguerra	Cathy		Vinciguerra	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2973	E-2934	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Celia Ledbetter	Celia		Ledbetter	Cleburne	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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2974	E-2935	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Chantal Eldridge	Chantal		Eldridge	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2975	E-2936	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Charles Beck	Charles		Beck	Lake Worth	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2976	E-2937	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Charlotte Hall	Charlotte		Hall	South Daytona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
2977	E-2938	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Charlotte LeBlanc	Charlotte		LeBlanc	Carencro	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X		X	
2978	E-2939	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Cheryl Croft	Cheryl		Croft	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	

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2980	E-2941	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Chris Smenos	Chris		Smenos	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2981	E-2942	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Christina Covello	Christina		Covello	Navarre	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2982	E-2943	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Christina Welteroth	Christina		Welteroth	Sandersville	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
2983	E-2944	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Christine Hightower	Christine		Hightower	Santa Rosa Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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2984	E-2945	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Claudia Guerrero	Claudia		Guerrero	El Paso	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2985	E-2946	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Connie Hardesty	Connie		Hardesty	Mckinney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2986	E-2947	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Schmidt	Cynthia		Schmidt	Lacombe	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2987	E-2948	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		D. S.	D.		S.	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I strongly urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2988	E-2949	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Danny Nugteren	Danny		Nugteren	Livingston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2989	E-2950	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Darrell Smith	Darrell		Smith	Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2990	E-2951	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		David DuBose	David		DuBose	Lafayette	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2991	E-2952	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Dawn Hoyle	Dawn		Hoyle	Wakefield	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2992	E-2953	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Debbie Blair	Debbie		Blair	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2993	E-2954	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Diana Blowers	Diana		Blowers	North Port	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2994	E-2955	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Diana Waite	Diana		Waite	Fort Pierce	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2995	E-2956	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Diane Schulbach	Diane		Schulbach	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please stop destroying the homes of wildlife.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2996	E-2957	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Dina Athanassie	Dina		Athanassie	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2997	E-2958	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Donald Burnham	Donald		Burnham	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
2998	E-2959	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Donna Bing	Donna		Bing	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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2999	E-2960	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Donna Rogers	Donna		Rogers	Titusville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X		
3000	E-2961	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Douglas Klein	Douglas		Klein	Saint Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X		
3001	E-2962	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Douglas McMillan	Douglas		McMillan	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X		
3002	E-2963	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Edie Obrien	Edie		Obrien	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X		
3003	E-2964	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Eleanor Maier	Eleanor		Maier	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries										X	X	X	X				
3004	E-2965	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Elisabeth Richard	Elisabeth		Richard	Lake Wales	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X			X	

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3005	E-2966	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Butcher	Elizabeth		Butcher	Abilene	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3006	E-2967	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Congo	Elizabeth		Congo	Gulfport	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3007	E-2968	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Leitao	Elizabeth		Leitao	Coral Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3008	E-2969	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Nehbrass	Elizabeth		Nehbrass	Lafayette	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				
3009	E-2970	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Ellen Spence	Ellen		Spence	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3010	E-2971	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Erin Badeaux	Erin		Badeaux	Covington	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				

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3012	E-2973	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Francine Alsentzer	Francine		Alsentzer	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
3013	E-2974	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Fred Suhr	Fred		Suhr	McAllen	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X
3014	E-2975	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Gerald Harper	Gerald		Harper	Lakeland	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X			
3015	E-2976	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Gina Benevento	Gina		Benevento	Tampa	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			
3016	E-2977	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Gina Quinn	Gina		Quinn	Pflugerville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X

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3017	E-2978	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Ginger Walton	Ginger		Walton	Snyder	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3018	E-2979	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Hilda Villarreal	Hilda		Villarreal	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3019	E-2980	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Irvin Uphoff	Irvin		Uphoff	Montgomery	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3020	E-2981	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		J. C. Gayhartt	J.	C.	Gayhartt	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3021	E-2982	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Jackie Duvall	Jackie		Duvall	Gulf Breeze	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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	E-2983	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		James Blue	James		Blue	Richton	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3023	E-2984	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Janice Croarkin	Janice		Croarkin	Haslet	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3024	E-2985	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Jaxkie Williamson	Jaxkie		Williamson	Keystone Heights	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3025	E-2986	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Jean Blackburn	Jean		Blackburn	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3026	E-2987	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Jeff Becker	Jeff		Becker	Cape Coral	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	

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3027	E-2988	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Jennifer Mills	Jennifer		Mills	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3028	E-2989	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Jimmy Carrell	Jimmy		Carrell	Ocala	FL	We have known for years the importance of the Mississippi River Delta to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. I stand with the National Audubon Society in supporting the reconnecting of the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3029	E-2990	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Joan Nathanson	Joan		Nathanson	Tallahassee	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3030	E-2991	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Joanna Thompson	Joanna		Thompson	Royal Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3031	E-2992	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Joanne Banks	Joanne		Banks	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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3032	E-2993	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Joanne Reilly	Joanne		Reilly	New Smyrna Beach	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. I care deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
3033	E-2994	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		John Holland	John		Holland	Hattiesburg	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
3034	E-2995	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		John Iwachiw	John		Iwachiw	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X		X	
3035	E-2996	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Johnny Armstrong	Johnny		Armstrong	Ruston	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
3036	E-2997	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Judith Ruiz	Judith		Ruiz	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
3037	E-2998	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Judith Steward	Judith		Steward	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			

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3038	E-2999	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Julie Jeter	Julie		Jeter	Vidor	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Let us take care of the birds and the people who depend so heavily on this region. Thank you so much.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3039	E-3000	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Karen Marr	Karen		Marr	Lake City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3040	E-3001	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Karen Thomas	Karen		Thomas	Green Cove Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3041	E-3002	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Kari Banta	Kari		Banta	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3042	E-3003	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Kathleen Balbona	Kathleen		Balbona	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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3044	E-3005	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Katja Kirsch	Katja		Kirsch	Decatur	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. Sure seems to be a lot of requests to protect our eco system. What is wrong with you all. It is completely irresponsible to let our coastlines be destroyed, when it can be saved. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3045	E-3006	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Kelly W.	Kelly		W.	North Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3046	E-3007	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Kenneth Becker	Kenneth		Becker	Mckinney	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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3048	E-3009	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Laura Stclair	Laura		Stclair	Kerrville	TX	Please do your very best to protect the Mississippi delta's incredible wildlife and birds! We so need to support safe habitat to protect our lands from erosion, storm damages and support diversity as climate changes continue to disrupt our physical world. I care very much about this subject and am counting on you to provide the protections and support so many Americans want for this region. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3049	E-3010	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Lauren Wilson	Lauren		Wilson	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3050	E-3011	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Lawrence Walter	Lawrence		Walter	Brandon	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3051	E-3012	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Leah Foster	Leah		Foster	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				

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3052	E-3013	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Leigh Hahn	Leigh		Hahn	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3053	E-3014	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Leslie Angulo	Leslie		Angulo	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3054	E-3015	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Leslie Elliottsmith	Leslie		Elliottsmith	Alexandria	LA	I have lived in Louisiana my entire life and grew up in New Orleans. I have seen the lose of wetlands and the incredible desaster of Katrina due to too many dredged canals and loss of wetlands. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X			X	
3055	E-3016	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Leslie Ray	Leslie		Ray	Melbourne	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3056	E-3017	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Linda Brown	Linda		Brown	Enterprise	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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3057	E-3018	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Linda Nestle	Linda		Nestle	Paradise	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				X
3058	E-3019	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Linda Thompson	Linda		Thompson	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				X
3059	E-3020	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Lisa Auletta	Lisa		Auletta	Indian Rocks Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				X
3060	E-3021	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Lisa Mulrane	Lisa		Mulrane	Dunedin	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				X
3061	E-3022	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Lois Lowry	Lois		Lowry	Caldwell	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General										X	X	X	X				X

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3062	E-3023	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Lynn Richardson	Lynn		Richardson	Pinellas Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3063	E-3024	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Lyrae Williams	Lyrae		Williams	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3064	E-3025	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Marcella Manslow	Marcella		Manslow	Hernando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3065	E-3026	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Marcelle Chamblin	Marcelle		Chamblin	Vergeze	Gard	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3066	E-3027	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Margaret Sullivan	Margaret		Sullivan	Baton Rouge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X				
3067	E-3028	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Margie Hancock	Margie		Hancock	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X					

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3068	E-3029	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Marie Taylor	Marie		Taylor	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
3069	E-3030	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Marilyn Faught	Marilyn		Faught	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
3070	E-3031	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mark Fox	Mark		Fox	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
3071	E-3032	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Martin Cook	Martin		Cook	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	
3072	E-3033	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary Ann Hovey	Mary	Ann	Hovey	Saint Augustine	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General		X	X	X	X		X	

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3073	E-3034	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary Elizabeth Mcllvane	Mary		Elizabeth	Mcllvane	Altamonte Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3074	E-3035	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary Erler	Mary			Erler	Naples	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3075	E-3036	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary J. Walsh	Mary	J.		Walsh	The Villages	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3076	E-3037	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary Johnson	Mary			Johnson	Trenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3077	E-3038	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary Lee Johns	Mary			Lee	Indialantic	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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3078	E-3039	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary Santiago-Floyd	Mary		Santiago-Floyd	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			
3079	E-3040	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mary Timmons	Mary		Timmons	Richardson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			
3080	E-3041	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Matthew Perschall	Matthew		Perschall	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / Storm Protection General									X	X	X	X					X	
3081	E-3042	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Michael Brady	Michael		Brady	Lady Lake	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. I understand that this project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, delivering sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X						
3082	E-3043	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Michael Wellman	Michael		Wellman	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X			

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3083	E-3044	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Mike Fite	Mike		Fite	Lutz	FL	The Corps should be fully transparent in its actions. As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3084	E-3045	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Nancy Gladfelter	Nancy		Gladfelter	Amelia Island	FL	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3085	E-3046	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Neal Sutton	Neal		Sutton	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3086	E-3047	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Nicholas Frederick	Nicholas		Frederick	Abbeville	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				
3087	E-3048	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Nicole Ray	Nicole		Ray	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3088	E-3049	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Pam West	Pam		West	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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3089	E-3050	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Patricia McDonald	Patricia		McDonald	Winter Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3090	E-3051	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Paul Klerks	Paul		Klerks	Church Point	LA	I am an environmental scientist who has conducted research on the Gulf coast. I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3091	E-3052	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Paula Caraveo	Paula		Caraveo	Pasadena	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3092	E-3053	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Peggy Callihan	Peggy		Callihan	Baton Rouge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				
3093	E-3054	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Quentin Morris	Quentin		Morris	Natchitoches	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				
3094	E-3055	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Pollinzi	Rebecca		Pollinzi	Carrollton	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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3096	E-3057	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Richard Poole	Richard		Poole	Longwood	FL	Connect the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land.	1	0	General	X							
3097	E-3058	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Richard Wood	Richard		Wood	Live Oak	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3098	E-3059	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Robert Cobb	Robert		Cobb	Daytona Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3099	E-3060	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Robert Keiser	Robert		Keiser	South Miami	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3100	E-3061	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Robert Wolfe	Robert		Wolfe	White Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	

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3101	E-3062	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Roger Sindley	Roger		Sindley	Orange Park	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X						
3102	E-3063	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Roger Williams	Roger		Williams	Bradenton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X						
3103	E-3064	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Rosamund Bogan	Rosamund		Bogan	Madison	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X						
3104	E-3065	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Roy Reichenbach	Roy		Reichenbach	Keller	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X						
3105	E-3066	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Russel Deroche	Russel		Deroche	Gramercy	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X						

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	E-3067	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website	S. Mendon	S		Mendon	Hattiesburg	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3107	E-3068	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website	Samuel Skidmore	Samuel		Skidmore	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3108	E-3069	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website	Sandra Barbier	Sandra		Barbier	Laplace	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3109	E-3070	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website	Sandra Boyer	Sandra		Boyer	Montgomery	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			X	
3110	E-3071	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website	Sandy Rhein	Sandy		Rhein	Metarie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			X	

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3111	E-3072	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Sarah McGee	Sarah		McGee	Killen	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3112	E-3073	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Shanda Mahurin	Shanda		Mahurin	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3113	E-3074	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Sharon West	Sharon		West	Crowley	TX	I am reaching out today because I care deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife -and people- of the Gulf of Mexico, and I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Loss of land in Louisiana will only worsen unless we act soon. I strongly believe we need to ensure swift implementation of the Diversion, which as I understand it will allow the river to connect with nearby wetlands and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3114	E-3075	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Sheila Johnson	Sheila		Johnson	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3115	E-3076	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Shirley Leonard	Shirley		Leonard	Ocala	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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	E-3077	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Stephen Hoffman	Stephen		Hoffman	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
3117	E-3078	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Sue Hughes	Sue		Hughes	Breaux Bridge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries	X	X	X	X			
3118	E-3079	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Susan Jones	Susan		Jones	Gonzales	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X			
3119	E-3080	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Susanna Purucker	Susanna		Purucker	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	
3120	E-3081	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Susanne Babcock	Susanne		Babcock	Fort Myers	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General	X	X	X	X		X	

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3121	E-3082	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Tanya Scott	Tanya		Scott	Miami Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3122	E-3083	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Terence Griffin	Terence		Griffin	Mansfield	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3123	E-3084	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Terri Skiles	Terri		Skiles	High Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3124	E-3085	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Terry Kays	Terry		Kays	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X
3125	E-3086	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Theresa Baldwin	Theresa		Baldwin	Sanibel	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X

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3126	E-3087	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Thomas K. Powell	Thomas	K.	Powell	Murphy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
3127	E-3088	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Thomas T. Jaudzemis	Thomas	T.	Jaudzemis	South Padre Island	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X			
3128	E-3089	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Todd Wiltz	Todd		Wiltz	Breaux Bridge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X					X	
3129	E-3090	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Verna Freshley	Verna		Freshley	Greenacres	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X					X		
3130	E-3091	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Zach Brasseur	Zach		Brasseur	Lutz	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X					X		
3131	E-3092	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Zoe Jeffs	Zoe		Jeffs	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General							X	X	X	X					X		

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3132	E-3093	2020-08-08	USACE Project Website		Zoe Vrazel	Zoe		Vrazel	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
3133	E-3094	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Amanda Cermak	Amanda		Cermak	Fort Worth	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
3134	E-3095	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Ann Marie Morris	Ann		Marie	Katy	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
3135	E-3096	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Barbara Martin	Barbara		Martin	Ponte Vedra Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
3136	E-3097	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Brenda Jones	Brenda		Jones	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
3137	E-3098	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Carolyn Mulhern	Carolyn		Mulhern	Fort Lauderdale	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	

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3138	E-3099	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Christina R. Celano	Christina	R.	Celano	Chiefland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X
3139	E-3100	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Cynthia Osborn	Cynthia		Osborn	Huntsville	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. The statistic of Louisiana losing a football field of land every 100 minutes should shock us all into supporting action for this area.Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General																X
3140	E-3101	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		David Slongwhite	David		Slongwhite	Altamonte Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
3141	E-3102	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Diana Cao	Diana		Cao	Venice	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
3142	E-3103	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Dionne Dufour	Dionne		Dufour	Hattiesburg	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	
3143	E-3104	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Elaine Renoire	Elaine		Renoire	Loogootee	IN	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X				X	

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3144	E-3105	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Gail Odell	Gail		Odell	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3145	E-3106	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Glen Poley	Glen		Poley	Merritt Island	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3146	E-3107	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Hannah Irvin	Hannah		Irvin	Alabaster	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3147	E-3108	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Holly Peeples	Holly		Peeples	Ridgeland	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3148	E-3109	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Ilean Brown	Ilean		Brown	Elliot Lake	ON, CA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3149	E-3110	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		James Wee	James		Wee	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X				

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3151	E-3112	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Joy Stevens	Joy		Stevens	Wolverhampton	SC	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3152	E-3113	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Joyce Nelson	Joyce		Nelson	Coconut Grove	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3153	E-3114	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Julie Solell	Julie		Solell	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		
3154	E-3115	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Karon Carpenter	Karon		Carpenter	Winnfield	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X				
3155	E-3116	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Kat Baus	Kat		Baus	New Orleans	LA	I am writing to support the proposal to reconnect the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss will only worsen, leading to increased damage and a less livable state, without swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible. Thank you.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X		

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3156	E-3117	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Kay Milne	Kay		Milne	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3157	E-3118	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Kay Phillips	Kay		Phillips	Chickasaw	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3158	E-3119	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Kim Rigano	Kim		Rigano	Stuart	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3159	E-3120	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Kimberly Diaz	Kimberly		Diaz	Lighthouse Point	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3160	E-3121	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Laurie Hero	Laurie		Hero	Garland	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3161	E-3122	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Laurie Mcdougall	Laurie		Mcdougall	Bluffton	SC	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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3162	E-3123	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Loni Sipes	Loni		Sipes	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3163	E-3124	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Lynn Artz	Lynn		Artz	Crawfordville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3164	E-3125	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Lyra Erath	Lyra		Erath	Panacea	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3165	E-3126	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Marion Mulligan-Tyler	Marion		Mulligan-Tyler	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3166	E-3127	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Marsha Elston	Marsha		Elston	Tarpon Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	
3167	E-3128	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Martin Singer	Martin		Singer	Orange City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General								X	X	X	X			X	

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3168	E-3129	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Mary Adkins	Mary		Adkins	Galveston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3169	E-3130	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Mary Louise Hobson	Mary		Louise	New Orleans	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3170	E-3131	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Melissa Patronella	Melissa		Patronella	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3171	E-3132	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Patricia Abbott	Patricia		Abbott	West Palm Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3172	E-3133	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Patricia Neves	Patricia		Neves	Saint John	NB	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3173	E-3134	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Paul Olson	Paul		Olson	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	

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3174	E-3135	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Rev. Don A. Storey, Sr.	Don	A.	Storey, Sr. Rev.	Rosenberg	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X		
3175	E-3136	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Rita Bowers	Rita		Bowers	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X		
3176	E-3137	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Ruth Bowman	Ruth		Bowman	Baton Rouge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X				X	
3177	E-3138	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Wilson	Stephanie		Wilson	St. Petersburg	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
3178	E-3139	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Terri Bisett	Terri		Bisett	Wimberley	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X				X	
3179	E-3140	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Valerie Gray	Valerie		Gray	Saint Gabriel	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries									X	X	X	X					

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3180	E-3141	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Viviane Vanbuggenhout	Viviane		Vanbuggenhout	Brussels	-	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3181	E-3142	2020-08-09	USACE Project Website		Yvette Duquette	Yvette		Duquette	Elliot Lake	ON, CA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Socioeconomics / General									X	X	X	X			X	
3182	E-3143	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Ann Cook	Ann		Cook	Blanco	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
3183	E-3144	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Ashley Finney	Ashley		Finney	Metairie	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
3184	E-3145	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Ben Fuchs	Ben		Fuchs	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	

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3186	E-3147	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Bruce Zivley	Bruce		Zivley	Wimberley	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3187	E-3148	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Christine Casas	Christine		Casas	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3188	E-3149	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Clifton Labbe	Clifton		Labbe	Lafayette	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X			X	
3189	E-3150	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Courtney Nelson	Courtney		Nelson	Zachary	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3190	E-3151	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Damien Fisher	Damien		Fisher	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3191	E-3152	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Danielle L'ecuyer	Danielle		L'ecuyer	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3192	E-3153	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		David Marshall	David		Marshall	New Port Richey	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3193	E-3154	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Deborah Morgan	Deborah		Morgan	Ovilla	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3194	E-3155	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth Parker	Elizabeth		Parker	Plano	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3195	E-3156	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Emily Harville	Emily		Harville	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	

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3196	E-3157	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Eugene Turner	Eugene		Turner	-	-	<p>This is an unsolicited set of comments prepared for the EIS scoping process for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project. I attended the Zoom meeting on the scoping process (2 July 2020), examined aerial photographs of the area, and published scientific articles on the ecological processes in coastal wetlands. The scoping issues are meant to be the basis for developing and using meaningful criteria for evaluation in the EIS.</p> <p>These comments are provided as a private citizen who has an interest in the stewardship of Louisiana's natural resources. My work address is at LSU, where I have been for 45 years. My expertise includes professional credentials as a research scientist and teacher in wetland ecology at the local, regional and international level. •Are Sea Level Rise (SLR) rates in models up-to-date and annualized? Significance: Realistic SLR rates, now and in the future, are necessary to accurately calculate sediment transport and accumulation, and plant survival from inundation. Current Statues for EIS review requires its consideration.</p> <p>•Are farfield impacts of higher water level and nutrient effects on plants assessed? Significance: Water and sediment distribution at a diversion continues beyond the footprint of the delta proposed to be built. Flooding impacts and lower root strength and biomass are anticipated consequences in the farfield. The biology, in other words, has influences on the engineering proposed.</p> <p>•Are models verified at a landscape level? Significance: Diverting river water for wetland restoration is new, complex and expensive, and so knowing the long-term consequences makes it essential to populate models with empirical results. Three diversions nearby have credentialed and available data to use for this verification.</p> <p>•Are more than trivial alternatives evaluated? Significance: "Other reasonable alternatives may be developed based on comments received through the NEPA scoping process." (From the Public Scoping Meeting Presentation for the Environmental Impact Statement, 2 July 2020)</p> <p>•Are consequences downstream evaluated? Significance: The far-field footprint of impacts extend downstream within Plaquemines Parish. This downstream effect is anticipated based on local and international comparisons of sediment loading and delta size.</p> <p>•Is a Contingency Plan included and an identified trigger for implementation? Significance: A bounds of expectation (risk analysis aka, confidence limits), and an action plan with meaningful content needs to be identified in the EIS for when the diversion is not performing as authorized. What are the bounds of expectation over time? What is the timing of loss and gain (10 y2) of net land loss for the</p>	0	0	Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats / General																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							</
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3200	E-3161	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Jill M. Wilson	Jill	M.	Wilson	-	-	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3201	E-3162	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Joseph Vincent	Joseph		Vincent	Harvey	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3202	E-3163	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Judi Oswald	Judi		Oswald	Malabar	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3203	E-3164	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		K. Rohrer	K.		Rohrer	Boca Grande	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THE EVER-EXPANDING DEAD ZONE IN THE GULF. NEW WETLANDS CAN HELP FILTER POLLUTANT RUN-OFF There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3204	E-3165	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Karen Kovach	Karen		Kovach	Lakeland	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	

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3205	E-3166	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Kary Bledsoe	Kary		Bledsoe	Houston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3206	E-3167	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Katherine Berryman	Katherine		Berryman	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3207	E-3168	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Keren Ortiz	Keren		Ortiz	Jacksonville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3208	E-3169	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Kristi Dunn	Kristi		Dunn	Neptune Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	
3209	E-3170	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Laura Salguero	Laura		Salguero	West Monroe	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X		X	

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3211	E-3172	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Lea Derence	Lea		Derence	Naples	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3212	E-3173	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Lois Hamilton	Lois		Hamilton	Schertz	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3213	E-3174	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Lori Buckler	Lori		Buckler	Hollywood	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3214	E-3175	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Luchie Pocock	Luchie		Pocock	Durban	KZN	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3216	E-3177	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Megan Milliken	Megan		Milliken	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3217	E-3178	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Melissa Burton	Melissa		Burton	Melrose	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3218	E-3179	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Melvin Jones	Melvin		Jones	Kenner	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection		X	X	X	X		X	
3219	E-3180	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Monica Hammond	Monica		Hammond	Slidell	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3220	E-3181	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Pamella Jackson	Pamella		Jackson	Land O Lakes	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	

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3222	E-3183	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		R. Eugene Turner	R.	Eugene	Turner	Baton Rouge	LA	This is an unsolicited set of comments prepared for the EIS scoping process for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project. I attended the Zoom meeting on the scoping process (2 July 2020), examined aerial photographs of the area, and published scientific articles on the ecological processes in coastal wetlands. The scoping issues are meant to be the basis for developing and using meaningful criteria for evaluation in the EIS. These comments are provided as a private citizen who has an interest in the stewardship of Louisiana's natural resources. My work address is at LSU, where I have been for 45 years. My expertise includes professional credentials as a research scientist and teacher in wetland ecology at the local, regional and international level.	0	0	General		X	X	X	X		X		
3223	E-3184	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Richard Phelps	Richard		Phelps	Jacksonville	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X		
3224	E-3185	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Ronald Stayton	Ronald		Stayton	Miami Springs	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X		
3225	E-3186	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Stephanie Putnam	Stephanie		Putnam	Austin	TX	Please reconnect the Mississippi River to the delta for the benefits of birds and other wildlife. Please use the best science and be open to the public about decisions. We need to stop losing our wetlands. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	0	General / Wildlife & Habitats	X		X	X		X			
3226	E-3187	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Suzan Chatman	Suzan		Chatman	Lafayette	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats		X	X	X	X		X		

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3227	E-3188	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website	Mississippi Sound Conservancy	Tac Carrere	Tac		Carrere	Columbia	MS	The Mississippi Sound Conservancy supports reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land, fisheries and critical habitat. Louisiana's coast and the contiguous Mississippi Sound are significant estuarine systems which are critical habitats for coastal fisheries as well as various endangered marine mammal species. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and Mississippi communities. We request that the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion Environmental Impact Statement address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: 1. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? 2. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin compared to dredge and fill land building methods? 3. What will be the specifics procedures to protect the fisheries and critical habitat from a water quality perspective? 4. What are the specifics of environmental offsets that will be sustainably implemented to protect fisheries and endangered aquatic species in the Breton and Mississippi Sound areas? If successful with sustainable mitigated impacts to fisheries and listed endangered aquatic species the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion will help save this rich estuarine national treasure. Sustainable and broad ongoing environmental offsets need to be a part of the operational culture for these diversions.	0	0	Fisheries / T&E / EFH								
3228	E-3189	2020-08-10	USACE Project Website		Tamara Kaleel	Tamara		Kaleel	Windermere	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversio) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats	X		X	X				
3229	E-3190	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Alex Harari	Alex		Harari	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast is what helps make our current and future lives here possible. To love New Orleans, as a I do, to the point of choosing to make it my home, means loving Louisiana and understanding the importance of the coast. The coast helps protect the rest of the state from hurricanes, with their increasing intensity. It helps foster a strong wildlife scene, for hunting and fishing. And it provides us with a bounty of foods and quality of life that we will be distraught when it is gone. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? It helps sustain and will rebuild our endangered ecosystem. Without this ecosystem, all of the crucial things that make New Orleans and LA great will be lost to the Gulf. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats	X	X	X	X			X	
3230	E-3191	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Ann Lamb	Ann		Lamb	Lauderhill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversio) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X			X	
3231	E-3192	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Billie Yaeger	Billie		Yaeger	Mulberry	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversio) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X			X	

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3233	E-3194	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Carol Leonis	Carol		Leonis	Birmingham	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3234	E-3195	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Daniel Dean	Daniel		Dean	Gainesville	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3235	E-3196	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Danielle Rice	Danielle		Rice	Deltona	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3236	E-3197	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		David Harlan	David		Harlan	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3237	E-3198	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Elizabeth McClelland	Elizabeth		McClelland	Vinton	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3238	E-3199	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Gail Streun	Gail		Streun	Seguin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3239	E-3200	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Gerard Lyons	Gerard		Lyons	Valrico	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3240	E-3201	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Gordon Linge	Gordon		Linge	River Ridge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3241	E-3202	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Jean Chagnon	Jean		Chagnon	New York	NY	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3242	E-3203	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Katie Walsh Fetzer	Katie		Walsh	Moss Point	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3243	E-3204	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Kiley Yohn	Kiley		Yohn	Shreveport	LA	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3244	E-3205	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Lenore Santone	Lenore		Santone	Flower Mound	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3245	E-3206	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Lydia McMurphy	Lydia		McMurphy	Mobile	AL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3246	E-3207	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Maddy Ellerbee	Maddy		Ellerbee	Spring Hill	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3247	E-3208	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Paul Lima	Paul		Lima	Palm City	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3248	E-3209	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Phyllis J. Coffin	Phyllis	J.	Coffin	Orlando	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3249	E-3210	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Phyllis Jordan	Phyllis		Jordan	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Please address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: * What is the future fate of the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? * How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects be impacted without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? * What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? * What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability to communities and livelihoods in Louisiana? I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3250	E-3211	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Roseli Rinaldo	Roseli		Rinaldo	Spring	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3251	E-3212	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Scott English	Scott		English	Richardson	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X		X	
3252	E-3213	2020-08-11	USACE Project Website		Steve D. Giordano	Steve	D.	Giordano	St. Petersburg	FL	Thanks for discussing the Mid-Breton scoping process and schedule with me. Given the complexities of this projectand the opportunity for us to incorporate the lessons that we are learning in real time from the EIS developmentprocess for the Mid-Barataria sediment diversion project, NOAA is proposing to provide scoping comments to youby COB Tuesday, September 1. This in no way alters our commitment to the EIS schedule as lined out in the CPP,and will not affect any of our milestone dates.Please contact me with any questions or concerns, and acknowledge your acceptance of this proposed approach.	0	0	General		X	X	X	X		X	

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	L-04	2020-08-12	Mailed to USACE	USEPA	Arturo Blanco	Arturo		Blanco	Dallas	TX	The Region 6 office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has reviewed the July 2, 2020, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Notice of Intent (NOI) requesting scoping comments to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project on the east bank of the Mississippi River at River Mile 68.6 above “Head of Passes” near Wills Point in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana. The Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of Louisiana (CPRA) has requested permits and permissions from the New Orleans District USACE,to construct, maintain, and operate the proposedproject. To inform the public of these decisions, the USACE will prepare an EIS in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).To assist in the scoping process, EPA is most interested in the following issues: impacts to Water Quality, Air Quality, Tribal Affairs, and Environmental Justice. The following comments are offered for consideration: Water Quality Comments Section 404 of the Clean Water Act (CWA) regulates the discharge of dredged or fill material into waters of the United States (U.S.), including wetlands and other special aquatic sites. A jurisdictional determination provided by the USACE will confirm the presence or absence of wetlands and other waters in the project area. Recommendations: EPA recommends that the EIS include an evaluation of a full range of alternatives with the goal of avoiding and minimizing the impacts to waters of the U.S. while meeting the purpose of the proposed action. It is important that the EIS summarizes criteria used to screen reasonable alternatives, including the CWA regulatory criteria used to develop practicable alternatives, and consideration be given to environmental, logistical, technological and cost criteria. The EIS should provide details of the reasoning used to eliminate alternatives to help in understanding the decision process. Any selected or preferred alternative should be consistent with CWA Section404(b)(1) Guidelines and demonstrate that such alternative is the least environmentally damaging practicable alternative considering all impacts associated with the proposed discharge. Air Quality Comments EPA asks that the EIS provide a detailed discussion of ambient air conditions (baseline or existing conditions), National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) and non-NAAQS pollutants, criteria pollutant nonattainment areas, and potential air quality impacts of the proposed project. Such an evaluation is necessary to understand the potential impacts from temporary, long-term, or cumulative degradation of air quality. Recommendations: EPA recommends the EIS describe and estimate air emissions from potential construction, maintenance and operation activities, as well as proposed mitigation measures to minimize those emissions. We recommend an evaluation of the following measures to reduce emissions of criteria air pollutants and hazardous air pollutants (air toxics): •Existing Conditions–We recommend the EIS provide a detailed discussion of ambient air conditions, National Ambient Air Quality Standards, and criteria pollutant nonattainment areas in the vicinity of the project. •Quantify Emissions–We recommend the EIS estimate emissions of criteria and hazardous air pollutants (air toxics) from the proposed project and discuss the timeframe for release of these emissions over thelifespan of the project and describe and estimate emissions from potential construction activities, as well as proposed mitigation measures to minimize these emissions. •Specify Emission Sources–We recommend the EIS specify all emission sources by pollutant from mobile sources (on and off-road), stationary sources (including portable and temporary emission units), fugitive emission sources, area sources, and ground disturbance. This source specific information should be used to identify appropriate mitigation measures and areas in need of the greatest attention. Non road engines should be certified as in compliance with the EPA Tier 4 regulations found at 40 CFR Parts 89 and 1039.	0	0	Water Quality / Air Quality / Environmental Justice									X	X	X	X	X	X		
3254	E-3214	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Adam Laurie	Adam		Laurie	New Orleans	LA	I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state’s Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X				
3255	E-3215	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Andrew Fotopoulos	Andrew		Fotopoulos	Punta Gorda	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X				X
3256	E-3216	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Chris Washington	Chris		Washington	New York	NY	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state’s Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X				X

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3257	E-3217	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Debasri Roy	Debasri		Roy	Nashua	NH	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3258	E-3218	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Denise Griffin	Denise		Griffin	Mobile	AL	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3259	E-3219	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Diane Wonio	Diane		Wonio	Galveston	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversio) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3260	E-3220	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Dr. Jeanne Stangle, MD	Jeanne		Stangle, MD	Slidell	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3261	E-3221	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Ellen Blue	Ellen		Blue	River Ridge	LA	When I first went to work for a company that did cultural resources work in the late 1970s, I learned about the work of Woody Gagliano and others who were proposing a sediment diversion from the Mississippi River into the Atchafalaya system, so that the silt from the 23states drained by the Mississippi would not be lost. With a diversion project, it could be restored to its natural function -- rebuilding the coast of Louisiana. Over forty years have passed, and there seems to have been little progress. It is most discouraging to know that so much land is still being lost each day, making not just New Orleans but also much of the state more and more vulnerable to damage from hurricanes and tropical storms. Some things have changed since the 70s. I am now clergy in the Louisiana conference of the United Methodist Church. I have spent the past twenty years teaching at a theological seminary, including immersion classes on the impact of Katrina on churches and the people of south Louisiana. My book, In Case of Katrina (Cascade, 2016), discusses the mandate given by the Holy One to humanity -- to care for the Divine creation. It is human intervention which is preventing sediment from rebuilding the coast, and human intervention which could make a significant step toward healing and restoring the coast -- IF we act soon to do that. The most relevant question your study should be addressing is -- what will happen if you don't divert the sediment? What negative impacts on our culture, our economy, our environment, and our safety will result? Whatever your motivation might be -- whether it be concern for the people who will lose their livelihoods in the fisheries and seafood industries; the reality that hurricanes are going to impact Louisiana again, and we need protection; if you believe this, the knowledge that a Creator wishes us to offer all the care we can for the Creation; or simply respect for geology, geography, and other sciences -- whatever makes you think it is the right thing to do to save the coast, I ask you to please listen to those impulses and expedite the scoping process for the Mid-Breton Sediment Division. Please.	0	0	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Fisheries								X	X	X	X			X	

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3262	E-3222	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Evelyn Evans	Evelyn		Evans	Louisville	KY	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3263	E-3223	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Fernell Cryar	Fernell		Cryar	Mandeville	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The Louisiana Coast is vital to our seafood industry and a strong coast will help with storm surges. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? While I live a number of miles from the coast, I know if we do not build up our coast those living here will be in more an more danger as we lose more and more land. Turns the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / General / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X				
3264	E-3224	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Gretchen Becnel	Gretchen		Becnel	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3265	E-3225	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website	National Wildlife Federation / Restore the Mississippi River Delta	Helen Rose Patterson	Helen	Rose	Patterson	-	-	Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. This important project has been studied for 35 years and the robust data already available should be included in the Corps' assessment of the project. We have known for decades that Louisiana is experiencing a land loss crisis and we are only just now coming to the point of implementing solutions. We continue to lose land and it is imperative that any analysis of this project consider thoroughly the consequences of not building it in the face of ongoing subsidence and rising sea levels. Specifically, please consider the following: • What will the future of the Breton Sound Basin and the Mississippi River Delta look like without this diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? o Without this project, how will storm surge impact communities? o Without this project, how will sea level rise impact communities? o Without this project, what will happen to habitat for birds and wildlife, such as deer, wintering ducks, alligators, largemouth bass and crawfish? • What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Because this is a dynamic system, I encourage you to permit the project with as much flexibility as possible in the operations regime. We see with structures like the Bonnet Carré Spillway, and the existing freshwater diversions that a strict operational regime creates substantial challenges in the face of our rapidly changing climate. Specifically, the permit should be clear about adaptive management and its role in determining the operations of the structure. As with any project of this scale, there are serious socio-economic implications. Traditionally, much socio-economic analysis places a higher value on expensive homes, and infrastructure, which leaves vulnerable communities undervalued. It is essential that this draft EIS explores more equitable and just methods of valuing communities. The confluence of many complex factors makes it both very difficult and very important that the EIS does due diligence to understand, analyze and communicate the likelihood of impacts to people and communities, given the projected future environmental conditions (with and without project) and under numerous combinations of variables. In doing so, the EIS should clearly explain what programs and policies could mitigate impacts and the extent to which those avenues will be mandated, should the impacts become realized. To these ends, I ask that the EIS fully investigate the socioeconomic impacts and implications to quality of life across all sectors of stakeholders and communities in the context of both implementing the project and failing to do so. Finally, this project is critical and urgently needed; while all factors, scoping comments, studies, and data must be considered, I do encourage you to actively seek opportunities to expedite the permitting process. We have no time to lose.	1	0	Wildlife & Habitats / Storm Protection / Wetlands, Waters								X	X	X	X			X	
3266	E-3226	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		James Hyatt Jr.	James		Hyatt, Jr.	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3267	E-3227	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		James McAlister	James		McAlister	Metairie	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
3268	E-3228	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		James Wee	James		Wee	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X				
3269	E-3229	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		James Wilson	James		Wilson	New Orleans	LA	Sediment diversions from the Mississippi River are vital to the economy of the state and to help protect us from hurricanes. I support the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. The coast is vital to the health of the state. We need protection from hurricanes that the coast provides. The financial well-being of the state depends on fisheries and the work of people engaged in the fishing and shrimping industries. Letting the coast disappear when we could have stopped it is wrong. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? We have known for decades that sediment diversion would help the situation on the coast. We need to invest in this project that will keep our industries, our people, and our seafood safe and healthy. Reducing the impact of storms even a little will help all the people of south Louisiana and beyond. The Corps of Engineers should finish the Scoping Report as soon as possible so that this situation can be addressed.	1	1	General / Fisheries / Storm Protection									X	X	X	X				
3270	E-3230	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Joseph Whitney	Joseph		Whitney	Houston	TX	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
3271	E-3231	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Karyn Veazey	Karyn		Veazey	Lafayette	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X				
3272	E-3232	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Kathy Skees	Kathy		Skees	Chuluota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X				X

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3273	E-3233	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Kelly Riley	Kelly		Riley	Hatfield	PA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3274	E-3234	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Kristine Hunsinger	Kristine		Hunsinger	Clearwater	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3275	E-3235	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Larry Miller	Larry		Miller	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3276	E-3236	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Laurie Adams	Laurie		Adams	Baton Rouge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Coastal erosion has taken a toll on Louisiana. Overtime we have lost a considerable amount of wetlands and land and we will continue to lose without mitigation and restoration efforts. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? My understanding it that it will allow sediment to be trapped, reclaimed and over time this will re-build our coast. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3277	E-3237	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Lynn Wilbur	Lynn		Wilbur	Juneau	AK	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3278	E-3238	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Marla Cooper	Marla		Cooper	Venice	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3280	E-3240	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Nancy Tuman	Nancy		Tuman	Boca Raton	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3281	E-3241	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Robert Levy	Robert		Levy	-	-	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3282	E-3242	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Sally Lindsay	Sally		Lindsay	New Orleans	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	
3283	E-3243	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Sam Steiner	Sam		Steiner	Sarasota	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats								X	X	X	X			X	

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3284	E-3244	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website	Institute for Marine Mammal Studies	Samia Ahmad	Samia		Ahmad	Gulfport	MS	Established in 1984, the Institute for Marine Mammal Studies, Inc. is a non-profit 501 (c)3 organization dedicated to the study and conservation of marine mammals and sea turtles and their environment in the northcentral Gulf of Mexico. This region harbors one of the largest dolphin populations in the United States and is the nursery ground for young dolphins. It is also a critical habitat for the juvenile Kemp's ridley sea turtle which is the most endangered sea turtle in the world. At the time of the MOA 214 Agreement in January of 2018 through the MOU with GHD in August of 2019, the project still was being consider as described under the 2017 Louisiana CMP as a 35,000 cfs diversion hence the MMPA waiver was issued under the assumption that the project was smaller in size. The project was also placed on the FAST-41 dashboard based on the lower flowrate. The underpinning basis of the applicant's pursuit of regulatory relief in the permitting of the project has been founded on the 2017 Louisiana CMP flowrate of 35,000 cfs. We are concerned regulatory and legislative relief was obtained based on the lower flowrate and yet the project obtained the MMPA waiver. The State of Mississippi was never consulted on the MMPA waiver nor was their public input through public comment meetings and notices. In the Notice of Issuance for the MMPA waiver, it states, for the Mid Barataria Sediment Diversion, that NMFS, in cooperation with the CPRA "has developed a marine mammal science plan which includes the collection of baseline data on Barataria Bay dolphins through tagging, health assessments, and modeling. This plan was developed with internal and external marine mammal experts, as recommended by the Commission, who led efforts to collect data on Barataria Bay dolphins after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill (e.g., Smith et al., 2017, Well et al., 2017). Phase I of the science plan is partially complete and NMFS is in discussion with the CPRA on funding for Phase II. For all projects, NMFS intends to continue working with external marine mammal experts to inform development and implementation of a comprehensive marine mammal monitoring plan as part of the State's consultation requirement." At a minimum, we request a similar marine mammal science plan be developed immediately and include the State of Mississippi. Further, the U.S. Geological Survey considers the Breton Sound, Chandeleur Sound, Mississippi/Pontchartrain Basin and the Lower Mississippi River Delta Basin as one Hydrologic Unit or Watershed called the Eastern Louisiana Coastal and Lower Mississippi-New Orleans (HUC 8). These basins east of the Mississippi River are all interconnected coastal estuaries with a diverse group of aquatic resources already under stress from the 2010 Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill (DWH oil spill). Further, these same aquatic resources have been cumulatively impacted over the last decade since the DWH oil spill by releases of diverted river water from the Mississippi River through the Bonnet Carre' Spillway, the Caernarvon Diversion, the breach at the Bohemia Salinity Control Structure known as Mardi Gras Pass and the breaches at Fort St. Phillip Crevasse. Finally, the preservation and restoration of the Mississippi Sound and the Chandeleur Island which extend into the coastal zones of the State of Louisiana and the State of Mississippi is our primary goal in providing these comments. We believe the degradation of these coastal waters over the last decade is a direct result of the DWH oil spill and the river water releases of Mississippi River; which, in addition to reducing the salinity, bring with it insecticides, pesticides, fertilizers, sewage waste, and other pollutants from 31 states and 2 Canadian provinces. . Due to these and other mentioned factors, this project will further degrade the integrity and quality of our aquatic resources though its location is within the boundaries of the	0	1	Biologic / Environmental Justice / Fisheries / T&E / Water Quality / Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X	X	X	
3285	E-3245	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Seth Billiodeaux	Seth		Billiodeaux	Lake Charles	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats										X	X	X	X		
3286	E-3246	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Steve Swanson	Steve		Swanson	Largo	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats										X	X	X	X		X
3287	E-3247	2020-08-12	USACE Project Website		Tiziana Bagarotto	Tiziana		Bagarotto	Bentonia	MS	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats									X	X	X	X			X

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3288	E-3248	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website	Louisiana Shrimp Task Force	Alan Gibson	Alan		Gibson	New Orleans	LA	Please accept this letter as our official statement of opposition from the Louisiana Governor's Shrimp Task Force (STF) of the proposed Mid-Breton Diversion Project. We appreciate all efforts in coastal restoration but we have many concerns about this proposed diversion. The Breton Basin estuary is known as one of the largest and most productive estuaries in the world. The National Marine Fisheries Service has designated the estuary as Essential Fish Habitat (EFH) and protected the area in accordance with the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (Magnuson-Stevens Act). Impacts from the proposed diversion may extend as far as the Mississippi Sound, and will adversely affect a wide range of species, including: white and brown shrimp; red drum; dog snapper; lane snapper; grey snapper; bonnet heat shark; Atlantic sharp nose shark; black nose shark; American Oyster; Atlantic croaker; Gulf Menhaden; Spotted Seatrout; Sand Seatrout; Black Drum, Southern Flounder; Blue Crab; Striped Mullet; and mackerel. Many of the referenced species are protected under the Magnuson-Stevens Act. The proposed diversion will harm a number of ecologically and economically significant species in the Breton Basin, including many which are protected under federal law. Families of dolphins call this area their home. They will be exposed to large quantities of river water and may suffer high mortality rates. Over 300 dolphin deaths were reported in the Mississippi Sound due to river water exposures during the 2019 Spillway opening. This diversion would be operated at between 35,000 cubic feet per second and 75,000 cubic feet per second (CFS) whenever the flow of the Mississippi River exceeds 1,000,000 CFS, and at 5,000 CFS whenever the flow of the river is between 200,000 CFS and 1,000,000 CFS. Based on the proposed operational regime and historic Mississippi River flow rate data, the proposed diversion would have been operated at 75,000 CFS for a total of 201 days of the 2019 calendar year, which would have introduced an incredible amount of polluted river water into the Breton Basin. This estimated 9 trillion gallons would have been in addition to the over 10 trillion gallons of river water introduced by the Bonnet Carre' Spillway opening. This would have resulted in tremendous economic hardship to those in the fishing industry. The opening of the Spillway last year resulted in the declaration of a \$258 million fishery disaster by Governor John Bell Edwards. This proposed project will have adverse impacts to water quality throughout the basin and will alter or destroy at least 7,530 acres of Essential Fish Habitat in jurisdictional wetlands and waterways and adversely impact marine mammals and at least six (6) endangered or threatened species. A large number of commercial and recreational species will be devastated, including oysters, shrimp, fish, and crabs, many of which are protected under the Magnuson-Stevens Act. Members of the STF have concerns regarding the proposed diversion's impact on water quality. Nitrates, phosphates, chemical pesticides, mercury, and other pollutants will be present in the freshwater being delivered into the basin by the proposed project. Currently, water from the Mississippi River causes a dead zone (hypoxic zone) the size of Connecticut in the Gulf of Mexico each year. Algae blooms are also highly likely once freshwater is introduced into the Breton Basin. The introduction of massive quantities of freshwater into the basin will have widespread adverse impacts on water quality. This dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico already has an adverse effect on our Louisiana fisheries and this diversion would make those effects even greater.	2	0	Water Quality / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / EFH / Wetland & Waters							X	X	X	X		X	Marsh creation projects using dredge material as an alternative to the proposed diversion.
3289	E-3249	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Bryan Gerard	Bryan		Gerard	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X		X	
3291	E-3251	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Charles and Christin Lina	Charles and Christin		Lina	South Wales	NY	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X		X	
3292	E-3252	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Charlie Hawn	Charlie		Hawn	Athens	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X		X	

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3294	E-3254	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Deborah Littrell	Deborah		Littrell	Austin	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats		X	X	X	X			X	
3295	E-3255	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Diane Zarak	Diane		Zarak	-	-	I am whole heartedly against this and want it duly noted	2	0	General		X	X	X	X			X	
3296	E-3256	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Evelyn DeBardeleben	Evelyn		DeBardeleben	Pass Christian	MS	Comments below are based on available scientific data, official objections from stakeholder local governments, and other numerous documented objections from an incredible amount of stakeholders based on vast on-the-ground experience and Traditional Ecological/Environmental knowledge (TEK). The following should be considered necessary EIS scoping for LA CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi River diversion project: 1) Essential Fish Habitat destruction covered under the provisions of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which will cause massive fisheries-related disasters, including but not limited to: A) depletion of species dependent on the salinity regime of one of the most productive estuaries in North America; B) the resulting depletion of species indicated will have grave implications for the entire country's level of sustainable domestic seafood production; C) some scientific studies show concern that the resulting depletion of species indicated will have Gulf-wide implications on the entire aquatic food chain; D) while sneaky congressional tactics have obtained a waiver for environmental review under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the EIS for this project, food chain implications should be thoroughly reviewed to include marine mammals. Based on 2019 spillway-related results of freshwater influence on the dolphin/turtle stock coupled with oyster mortality, the top-to-bottom aquatic food chain problems Indicated by polluted MS River influence warrant thorough review. 2) Economic implications of the destruction of Breton basin's salinity regime including but not limited to: A) Louisiana economic damage in: i) loss of seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties). B) Mississippi economic damage from polluted Mississippi River water influence. This is indicated by real-world 2019 spillway-related damages, TEK and scientific data that demonstrates that the volume of this diversion and its potential operating regime will create hydrological and stratification conditions conducive to affecting the Mississippi Sound region through wind/wave forcing in Chandeleur Sound. In addition, all of Mississippi's coastal county governments have issued official resolutions expressing opposition to the project for the aforementioned reasons, and MS's Secretary of State has also issued his office's comments on potential negative effects to MS's economy. These effects include but are not limited to: i) losses in seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (given potential effects of Mississippi River pollution of	2	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Wildlife and Habitats		X	X	X	X			X	

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3297	E-3257	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website	Gulf Coast Resource Coalition	George Cavnignac	George		Cavnignac	-	-	Comments below are based on available scientific data, official objections from stakeholder local governments, and other numerous documented objections from an incredible amount of stakeholders based on vast on-the-ground experience and Traditional Ecological/Environmental knowledge (TEK). The following should be considered necessary EIS scoping for LA CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi River diversion project: 1) Essential Fish Habitat destruction covered under the provisions of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which will cause massive fisheries-related disasters, including but not limited to: A) depletion of species dependent on the salinity regime of one of the most productive estuaries in North America; B) the resulting depletion of species indicated will have grave implications for the entire country's level of sustainable domestic seafood production; C) some scientific studies show concern that the resulting depletion of species indicated will have Gulf-wide implications on the entire aquatic food chain; D) while sneaky congressional tactics have obtained a waiver for environmental review under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the EIS for this project, food chain implications should be thoroughly reviewed to include marine mammals. Based on 2019 spillway-related results of freshwater influence on the dolphin/turtle stock coupled with oyster mortality, the top-to-bottom aquatic food chain problems Indicated by polluted MS River influence warrant thorough review. 2) Economic implications of the destruction of Breton basin's salinity regime including but not limited to: A) Louisiana economic damage in: i) loss of seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties). B) Mississippi economic damage from polluted Mississippi River water influence. This is indicated by real-world 2019 spillway-related damages, TEK and scientific data that demonstrates that the volume of this diversion and its potential operating regime will create hydrological and stratification conditions conducive to affecting the Mississippi Sound region through wind/wave forcing in Chandeleur Sound. In addition, all of Mississippi's coastal county governments have issued official resolutions expressing opposition to the project for the aforementioned reasons, and MS's Secretary of State has also issued his office's comments on potential negative effects to MS's economy. These effects include but are not limited to: i) losses in seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties).	2	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Wildlife and Habitats									
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3299	E-3259	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Joyce L. Britcher	Joyce	L.	Britcher	Davie	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X			X		

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3300	E-3260	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website	Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana	Kimberly Davis Reyher	Kimberly	Davis	Rehyer	New Orleans	LA	<p>The Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana (CRCL) is the oldest coastal advocacy non-profit in Louisiana. The mission of CRCL is to drive bold, science-based action to drive bold, science-based action to sustain a dynamic coastal Louisiana through engagement and advocacy. We are writing to express our support for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion project and to express several issues that we believe the Army Corps should consider in their EIS for this project.</p> <p>Sediment diversions have been studied for decades and we have advocated for their construction since our inception in 1988. We congratulate the Corps and CPRA on finally advancing these critical projects. We ask that the EIS address the following issues and answer the questions we pose below.</p> <p>Socioeconomic concerns</p> <p>As the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion moves through the engineering and design process, we believe the socioeconomic conditions are critical to regard during the development of these projects. The potential socioeconomic impacts of this project are arguably both the most important to consider and the most uncertain to predict. If the project is implemented, there will be shifts in environmental conditions that will alter the status quo of productivity and location of many commercially harvested fisheries, yet, it will provide a process that reestablishes a deltaic connection to the estuary that, over time, can maintain habitat and increase biodiversity and productivity.</p> <p>If the project (or an adequate alternative) is not implemented then Louisiana should expect the continued trends of degrading, disappearing habitat correlated to diminishing productivity and increasing flood risks. This could mean a very wide spectrum of shifts in socioeconomic status (large, small, positive, or negative) for significant numbers of coastal residents in relation to flooding, insurance costs, home value, dependence on commercial fisheries, mental health, and numerous other factors. In other words, the decision of this project will alter the quality of life for better or for worse, in the near-term and the long-term, and the extent to which any given individual resident will be impacted varies by a wide array of personal, political, and environmental factors. Additionally, there must be consideration and explanation of the potential disproportionate impacts to historically marginalized non-white communities, from New Orleans East through lower St. Bernard and down the East bank of Plaquemines Parish.</p> <p>This confluence of factors makes it both very difficult and very important that the EIS does due diligence to understand, analyze and communicate the likelihood of impacts to people and communities, given the projected future environmental conditions (with and without the project) and under numerous combinations of variables. In doing so, the EIS should clearly explain what programs and policies could mitigate impacts and the extent to which those avenues will be mandated, should the impacts become realized. To these ends, we ask that the EIS fully investigate the socioeconomic impacts and implications to quality of life across all sectors of stakeholders and communities in the context of both implementing the project and failing to do so.</p> <p>Adaptive Management</p> <p>As stated in the Notice of Intent, "If constructed and operated as proposed, CPRA would maintain a base flow up to 5,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) through the Breton Sediment Diversion Structure. When the Mississippi River gage at Belle Chasse exceeds 450,000 cfs in</p>	0	0	General / Socioeconomics / Navigation / Storm Protection / Fisheries / Wetlands, Waters								X	X	X	X			X																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
3301	E-3261	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Lolie Kull	Lolie		Kull	-	-	<p>I am submitting my opposition to Louisiana's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi river diversion project. This project will completely destroy our beaches and coastal waters. It will destroy the habitat for our fish thereby destroying our commercial and recreational fishing.The damage that we endured during the opening of the Bonne Carre Spillway was as small as a drop in a bucket compared to the damage that will come from the millions of gallons of water that will be dumped from the Mid-Breton river diversion project. I understand that the environmental regulations and review will not protect our waters due to changes and exemptions that are now in place. Our wetlands will erode and no longer be able to provide any protection from storms. I, personally, do not understand why Louisiana is supporting this project. It will destroy their gulf waters and impact their commercial and recreational fishing as well. Please do not approve the Mid-Briton large-scale Mississippi diversion project.</p> <p>I fully support the Gulf Coast Resource Coalition's official comments that are included below:Comments below are based on available scientific data, official objections from stakeholder local governments, and other numerous documented objections from an incredible amount of stakeholders based on vast on-the-ground experience and Traditional Ecological/Environmental knowledge (TEK). The following should be considered necessary EIS scoping for LA CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi River diversion project:</p> <p>1) Essential Fish Habitat destruction covered under the provisions of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which will cause massive fisheries-related disasters, including but not limited to:</p> <p>A) depletion of species dependent on the salinity regime of one of the most productive estuaries in North America;</p> <p>B) the resulting depletion of species indicated will have grave implications for the entire country's level of sustainable domestic seafood production;</p> <p>C) some scientific studies show concern that the resulting depletion of species indicated will have Gulf-wide implications on the entire aquatic food chain;</p> <p>D) while sneaky congressional tactics have obtained a waiver for environmental review under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the EIS for this project, food chain implications should be thoroughly reviewed to include marine mammals. Based on 2019 spillway-related results of freshwater influence on the dolphin/turtle stock coupled with oyster mortality, the top-to-bottom aquatic food chain problems Indicated by polluted MS River influence warrant thorough review.</p> <p>2) Economic implications of the destruction of Breton basin's salinity regime including but not limited to:</p> <p>A) Louisiana economic damage in:</p> <p>i) loss of seafood production;</p> <p>ii) loss in seafood production-related industries;</p> <p>iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants;</p> <p>iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties).</p> <p>B) Mississippi economic damage from polluted Mississippi River water influence. This is indicated by real-world 2019 spillway-related damages. TEK and scientific data that demonstrates that the volume of this diversion and its potential operating regime will create</p>	2	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Wildlife and Habitats																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
3302	E-3262	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Louis Kovach	Louis		Kovach	North Venice	FL	<p>As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land.</p> <p>Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time.</p> <p>I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to:</p> <p>* Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects.</p> <p>* Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern.</p> <p>* Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders.</p> <p>* Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project.</p> <p>* Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study.</p> <p>There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project</p>	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats							X	X	X	X			X																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
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3304	E-3264	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Mary Caplinger	Mary		Caplinger	Waveland	MS	Comments below are based on available scientific data, official objections from stakeholder local governments, and other numerous documented objections from an incredible amount of stakeholders based on vast on-the-ground experience and Traditional Ecological/Environmental knowledge (TEK). The following should be considered necessary EIS scoping for LA CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi River diversion project: 1) Essential Fish Habitat destruction covered under the provisions of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which will cause massive fisheries-related disasters, including but not limited to: A) depletion of species dependent on the salinity regime of one of the most productive estuaries in North America; B) the resulting depletion of species indicated will have grave implications for the entire country's level of sustainable domestic seafood production; C) some scientific studies show concern that the resulting depletion of species indicated will have Gulf-wide implications on the entire aquatic food chain; D) while sneaky congressional tactics have obtained a waiver for environmental review under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the EIS for this project, food chain implications should be thoroughly reviewed to include marine mammals. Based on 2019 spillway-related results of freshwater influence on the dolphin/turtle stock coupled with oyster mortality, the top-to-bottom aquatic food chain problems Indicated by polluted MS River influence warrant thorough review. 2) Economic implications of the destruction of Breton basin's salinity regime including but not limited to: A) Louisiana economic damage in: i) loss of seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties). B) Mississippi economic damage from polluted Mississippi River water influence. This is indicated by real-world 2019 spillway-related damages, TEK and scientific data that demonstrates that the volume of this diversion and its potential operating regime will create hydrological and stratification conditions conducive to affecting the Mississippi Sound region through wind/wave forcing in Chandeleur Sound. In addition, all of Mississippi's coastal county governments have issued official resolutions expressing opposition to the project for the aforementioned reasons, and MS's Secretary of State has also issued his office's comments on potential negative effects to MS's economy. These effects include but are not limited to: i) losses in seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (given potential effects of Mississippi River pollution of	2	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
3305	E-3265	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website		Paul J. McIntyre	Paul	J.	McIntyre	New Orleans	LA	Comments below are based on available scientific data, official objections from stakeholder local governments, and other numerous documented objections from an incredible amount of stakeholders based on vast on-the-ground experience and Traditional Ecological/Environmental knowledge (TEK). The following should be considered necessary EIS scoping for LA CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi River diversion project: 1) Essential Fish Habitat destruction covered under the provisions of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which will cause massive fisheries-related disasters, including but not limited to: A) depletion of species dependent on the salinity regime of one of the most productive estuaries in North America; B) the resulting depletion of species indicated will have grave implications for the entire country's level of sustainable domestic seafood production; C) some scientific studies show concern that the resulting depletion of species indicated will have Gulf-wide implications on the entire aquatic food chain; D) while sneaky congressional tactics have obtained a waiver for environmental review under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the EIS for this project, food chain implications should be thoroughly reviewed to include marine mammals. Based on 2019 spillway-related results of freshwater influence on the dolphin/turtle stock coupled with oyster mortality, the top-to-bottom aquatic food chain problems Indicated by polluted MS River influence warrant thorough review. 2) Economic implications of the destruction of Breton basin's salinity regime including but not limited to: A) Louisiana economic damage in: i) loss of seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties). B) Mississippi economic damage from polluted Mississippi River water influence. This is indicated by real-world 2019 spillway-related damages, TEK and scientific data that demonstrates that the volume of this diversion and its potential operating regime will create hydrological and stratification conditions conducive to affecting the Mississippi Sound region through wind/wave forcing in Chandeleur Sound. In addition, all of Mississippi's coastal county governments have issued official resolutions expressing opposition to the project for the aforementioned reasons, and MS's Secretary of State has also issued his office's comments on potential negative effects to MS's economy. These effects include but are not limited to: i) losses in seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (given potential effects of Mississippi River pollution of	2	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	

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3306	E-3266	2020-08-13	USACE Project Website	350 New Orleans	Renate Heurich	Renate		Heurich	New Orleans	LA	In accordance with the procedure established for coastal restoration projects, The Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority (CPRA) has submitted a Joint Permit Application to the Department of the Army (DA) under the provisions of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act (33 U.S.C. 1344) (Section 404), and Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Act of 1899, as amended (33 U.S.C. 403) ("Section 10") and a permission request under Section 14 (33 U.S.C. 408) (Section 408) of the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899 to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ("USACE"), at the New Orleans District (CEMNVN) for CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Proposed Action). The following comments are in response to the scoping process required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) including the Public Interest Review requirements of 33 CFR Parts 320-332 including 33 CFR Part 325, Appendix B, 33 U.S.C. 408 and 40 CFR Part 230 (Section 404(b)(1) Guidelines). 350 New Orleans (350 NO) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit connecting our region to the international climate crisis movement led by 350.org. Our mission is to lend support to initiatives in New Orleans that raise consciousness and promote sound policy around the climate crisis. Our organization exists because the climate crisis poses unprecedented threats to life, and coastal Louisiana is especially vulnerable. Rising seas, hotter temperatures, and stronger storms have grave implications for the futures of our coasts, communities, and cultures. It is vitally important that the response to climate change induced sea level rise in Louisiana is just and thoughtful in its execution, and does not unduly sacrifice the wellbeing of communities for the interests of other parties. Summary. The Mid Breton Sediment Diversion project is intended to mitigate the effects of subsidence, as well as the impacts of extreme weather events on population centers in Plaquemine, St. Bernard and Orleans Parishes by creating a human-engineered hydrological diversion of sediment from the Mississippi River to sediment deprived wetlands. It is important to 350 NO that the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion considers the full dimensions of this project to ensure that it is the best possible solution to mitigate the effects of climate change induced impacts. This includes the impact not only on the wetlands themselves, and the duration and extent of positive sea level rise and subsidence mitigation impacts, but more importantly the effects on local communities that rely on the wetlands for their livelihoods. Climate Impact Mitigation The stated importance of this project in helping to mitigate land loss and sea level rise is vital to the state of Louisiana, but particularly to the City of New Orleans that is 20 miles upriver from the project site. The forecasted impacts stretch across 3 parishes. New Orleans is facing an increasing threat from sea level rise and hurricanes. If the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion project works as intended, it would help protect the city with healthier marshes and wetlands between the levee and the Gulf. Currently, these ecosystems are being destroyed at an alarming rate with increased saltwater intrusion. However, it is worth noting that although it is beyond the scope of this project, any climate change adaptation project will always be lacking without aggressive carbon reductions. Nonetheless, it is important to understand that any positive benefits and impacts of the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion will be short-lived without a rational and aggressive commitment to lower CO2 emissions in the state, and worldwide. It should therefore be considered in the EIS that benefits, without additional drastic carbon emission reductions, will likely be short lived. Provide Two Scenarios In terms of understanding the full environmental effects of the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion 350 NO suggests that two scenarios should be included in the EIS. 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3312	E-3271	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Bonnie and Steven McNeal	Bonnie and Steven		McNeal	Kiln	MS	We DO NOT support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. This project will likely have a devastating impact on shrimp, crab, oyster, and fish development in the Mississippi Sound. As health-conscious seniors who are intently interested in the local economy of our church community in lower Plaquemines, we are concerned about the the man-made effects on families and their welfare. Because we currently reside on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, we are gravely concerned for what has been occurring in both areas. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries' productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What would be the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife, and communities of constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? The project could potentially devastate many local communities. The project calls for releasing more "fresh water" diversion from the Mississippi River into the Breton Sound/Lake Ponchartrain basin - supposedly to help replace lost wetlands due to historic erosion and storm systems. The diversions would, in fact, release more contaminated sediment flowing down the Mississippi River into Lake Ponchartrain, which would quickly make its way into the Mississippi Sound. The result would disrupt the delicate ecosystem in the Mississippi Sound that helps create a rich environment for production of local shrimp, crabs, oysters, and fish. Over the past two years, unprecedented openings of Louisiana floodgates have dumped enormous amounts of contaminated fresh water into the Mississippi Sound and killed off local shrimp, crab, oyster, and fish populations. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion would continue the environmental assault on those waters for years to come - threatening the future of seafood production for generations. Moreover, the diversion plan offers no guarantee of long-term success in building new shorelines in Louisiana. This is an extremely expensive attempt to offset the inevitable ravages of natural erosion of the retreating Louisiana coastline. And it would certainly do much more harm to the Mississippi Sound than any good it MAY produce in Louisiana. Local Mississippi governments have already filed lawsuits to stop this plan.	2	0	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Wildlife and Habitats									X	X	X	X			X	
3313	E-3272	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Camp Matens	Camp		Matens	Baton Rouge	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I own coastal property I am a recreational fisherman The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? We spend a large amount amount of time on the coast I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X			X		
3314	E-3273	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		David C. Clement	David	C.	Clement	New Orleans	LA	Comments below are based on available scientific data, official objections from stakeholder local governments, and other numerous documented objections from an incredible amount of stakeholders based on vast on-the-ground experience and Traditional Ecological/Environmental knowledge (TEK). The following should be considered necessary EIS scoping for LA CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi River diversion project: 1) Essential Fish Habitat destruction covered under the provisions of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which will cause massive fisheries-related disasters, including but not limited to: A) depletion of species dependent on the salinity regime of one of the most productive estuaries in North America; B) the resulting depletion of species indicated will have grave implications for the entire country's level of sustainable domestic seafood production; C) some scientific studies show concern that the resulting depletion of species indicated will have Gulf-wide implications on the entire aquatic food chain; D) while sneaky congressional tactics have obtained a waiver for environmental review under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the EIS for this project, food chain implications should be thoroughly reviewed to include marine mammals. Based on 2019 spillway-related results of freshwater influence on the dolphin/turtle stock coupled with oyster mortality, the top-to-bottom aquatic food chain problems Indicated by polluted MS River influence warrant thorough review. 2) Economic implications of the destruction of Breton basin's salinity regime including but not limited to: A) Louisiana economic damage in: i) loss of seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties). B) Mississippi economic damage from polluted Mississippi River water influence. This is indicated by real-world 2019 spillway-related damages, TEK and scientific data that demonstrates that the volume of this diversion and its potential operating regime will create hydrological and stratification conditions conducive to affecting the Mississippi Sound region through wind/wave forcing in Chandeleur Sound. In addition, all of Mississippi's coastal county governments have issued official resolutions expressing opposition to the project for the aforementioned reasons, and MS's Secretary of State has also issued his office's comments on potential negative effects to MS's economy. These effects include but are not limited to: i) losses in seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (given potential effects of Mississippi River pollution of	2	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Wildlife and Habitats								X	X	X	X			X		
3315	E-3274	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Dickie Brennan	Dickie		Brennan	Jefferson	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Storm Protection & a healthy Fishery The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? It time for action! Urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X			X		
3316	E-3275	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Dwayne Hingle	Dwayne		Hingle	Slidell	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Because it's a beautiful way of life, great places to live and it's home. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? So we don't loose our coastal land and our culture doesn't fade away. We need to leave it to our children. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X			X		

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3317	E-3276	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Evelyn Sizer	Evelyn		Sizer	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Without the coast, we, the people, aren't protected from the massive influx of water surging our way! The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Without caring for this Diversion, we are missing a link in the chain of barriers that need to secure to protect all areas from water invasion. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection	X	X	X	X		X	
3318	E-3277	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Frank Hendrick	Frank		Hendrick	Belcher	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana's coast line and coastal waterways are important to the delicate and diverse eco-systems The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? While I reside in the northwest region of Louisiana the project is important to the state of Louisiana. Our coast is an integral part of storm surge/water recharge processes. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection	X	X	X	X		X	
3320	E-3279	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Gregory Mouton	Gregory		Mouton	Scott	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I hunt and fish the bays and coast land. I see them disappearing every year and would like to see something done to stop the lost of land. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? I think it is important to all of Louisiana to stop the lost of our state land I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries	X	X	X	X		X	
3321	E-3280	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Hugh Fisher	Hugh		Fisher	North Port	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X		X	
3322	E-3281	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		James Delery	James		Delery	New Orleans	LA	Brad Laborde, As a land owner in east Plaquemine and St Bernard parishes, I am opposed to the costly Mid-Breton sound diversion. I consider it a second MRGO disaster project wasting the valuable BP money. What we need are more natural cuts from the River into the coastal marsh and let nature take its course. Mardi Gras pass and the crevasse at Fort St Philip prove the point "natural system land building". I consider this comment a first step in stopping a wasteful project benefiting the engineering companies, contractors, and the lobbyist. Again, my family(Borgemouth reality and Livaudais LLC) has suffer too much land loss because of the MRGO. I do not want to see another attempt by man to beat nature with concrete and steel. Man never wins against nature in the long run. I am not opposed to natural bleeds of the river into the marsh to sustain the ecosystem. Water management is the key but nature's cycles must be recognized. We will have good years and bad years with water volumes from the river. That is why nature is in control.	2	0	H&H	X	X	X	X		X	Need are more natural cuts from the River into the coastal marsh and let nature take its course.
3323	E-3282	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Jeffrey Gardner	Jeffrey		Gardner	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Mine is just one more voice in support of all the efforts to save and restore Louisiana's wetlands to protect this critical component of the natural habitat that ultimately serves the fundamental and permanent needs of the Mississippi delta. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? The entire Mississippi River system is dependent on assuring the long term sustainability of all components of the system. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection	X	X	X	X		X	

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3324	E-3283	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website	Orleans Audubon Society	Jennifer Coulson	Jennifer		Coulson	New Orleans	LA	Orleans Audubon Society, representing over 1,000 members living in southeast Louisiana, appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (MBSD) Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). We have been waiting for decades to see progress on reconnecting the Mississippi River to the Breton Sound Basin (BSB), and are encouraged that the process is finally underway in earnest, with the appropriate support of the Gulf Environmental Benefit Fund of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. CPRA Habitat in the Breton Sound Basin has been in decline for decades. Sediment starvation, loss of freshwater and nutrient inputs and rampant canal building contributed to the loss of tens of thousands of acres of wetlands through saltwater intrusion. Salt killed freshwater marsh, swamp forests, and, increasingly, maritime forest on subsiding relict distributary ridges. What is left is a biologically depauperate brackish to intermediate marsh system growing on increasingly unstable organic soils—a marsh in the final stages of the delta cycle, converting to open water. To these insults now must be added the ongoing threat of climate change-induced accelerating sea level rise. The only sustainable solution is to allow the re-establishment of a natural deltaic cycle. Delay is the enemy, especially for a project that began life as the Medium Diversion at White Ditch in a 1984 study. Indeed, the need for projects like this, to reconnect the river’s flanking basins to annual riverine input has been apparent to ecologically attuned observers for over a century. Given the purpose of the MBSD project, to re-establish the natural deltaic cycle by reconnecting the Mississippi River to the Breton Sound Basin, allowing once again the annual riverine flood cycle to build and sustain wetlands and thereby counteracting the effects of natural and manmade disturbances in the basin, we ask the Corps to consider the following questions in the EIS: * Is there an ecologically functional alternative to delta building processes in a delta? That is, can any other project type provide the equivalent physical and ecological benefits and services of the process that built the delta in the first place, given that stasis is neither possible nor desirable in a highly dynamic delta landscape? * What is to be the fate of the wildlife and habitat resources of the BSD if the delta cycle is not re-established? * Will relative sea level rise over the coming decades lead to further collapse of the remaining marsh platform? * Can habitat diversity in the form of the estuarine gradient be renewed and sustained absent annual riverine inputs? * Will relict maritime forests clinging to sinking ridges continue to decline, and if so, what impact might that have on trans-gulf neotropical migratory forest birds? * Inasmuch as existing fresh marsh systems on the lower river below Bohemia on the east bank and in the Birdsfoot (including Delta National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) and Pass a Loutre Wildlife Management Area (NMAA) provide critical habitat for wintering waterfowl, migratory shorebirds, colonial wading birds, and many other organisms, and	0	0	General / Wildlife & Habitats /							
3325	E-3284	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website	Audubon Mississippi / Gulf Islands Conservancy Inc / Healthy Gulf / Land Trust for the Mississippi Gulf Plain / Mississippi Wildlife Federation / The Nature Conservancy, MS Field Office / Wildlife Mississippi	Jill Mastrototaro	Jill		Mastrototaro	Ridgeland	MS	On behalf of the seven undersigned Mississippi-based conservation groups and community organizations, please accept these comments on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ (Corps) July 2, 2020, Federal Register Notice of Intent to prepare a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project. Our organizations are members of the Mississippi Environment Focus Group (MEFG), an informal coalition of non-profits that have been actively working in the Gulf of Mexico region for many decades to support comprehensive conservation programs. The MEFG works to ensure 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil disaster monies are invested in restoration projects that support a healthy coastal Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico ecosystem, build resilient communities, and promote a strong economy. Our groups have long recognized that southeast Louisiana’s wetlands, waters, and living coastal and marine resources, play a vital role in the overall ecological health and community resiliency of coastal Mississippi as well as the entire Gulf of Mexico. We have reviewed information that the applicant, the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of Louisiana (CPRA), has publically shared as part of this scoping process, and we respectfully request the Corps address the following issues in a DEIS: o How will Mississippi’s waters be impacted by this project? Will diversion waters from the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment diversion reach Mississippi waters including Mississippi Sound? o Will water quality be affected? o Will algal blooms increase? o Will hypoxic conditions increase? o Will the salinity balance change? o If yes, will the added freshwater offset decades of increasing salinities in Mississippi Sound? o If yes, will the decrease in average salinities be detrimental or positive for estuarine organisms that have been declining over decades as salinities have increased? o How will this project affect other existing/planned restoration or flood protection projects located in coastal Mississippi? o How will this project impact oysters in the Mississippi Sound? Mississippi has obligated and continues to dedicate significant restoration dollars to the recovery of oysters in the Mississippi Sound. Will the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion have negative or positive impacts on the recovery of oysters in Mississippi or impact these oyster restoration projects? o Will the project have an adverse impact on marine mammals and sea turtles in Mississippi Sound? There have been repeated openings of the Bonnet Carre’ spillway over the last five years. There is concern that the significant introduction of water from the Mississippi River into the Mississippi Sound during the 2019 flood event may have been responsible for a large number of dolphin and turtle deaths in Mississippi Sound. o What will the future of the Breton Sound Basin, the Mississippi River Delta, and the Mississippi Sound look like without this diversion in place? Does the Corps plan to study and release the future impacts on this connected ecosystem, marine and wildlife, and coastal communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion?	0	0	Biologic / EFH / Fisheries / T&E / Water Qualities / Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X		X	

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3326	E-3285a	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website	St. Bernard Parish Government	John Lane	John		Lane	Chalmette	LA	St. Bernard Parish Government (SBPG) concurs with the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) that the referenced project may "significantly impact the quality of the human environment" (USACE, 2020, p. 1). Please see the below comments, questions, and concerns from SBPG regarding potentially significant issues that should be taken into consideration during the upcoming Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process. 1.SBPG is concerned that the operational regime is too ambiguous and has not been properly vetted by critical stakeholder groups. The maximum discharge listed in the permit application is 75,000 CFS (USACE, 2019a, p. 2). Additionally, the maximum baseline flowrate is listed as 5,000 CFS and the "trigger" Mississippi River flowrate for opening the diversion at maximum capacity is listed as 450,000 CFS. However, the flowrates included in the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority (CPRA) Comprehensive Plan for a Sustainable Coast (2017 State Master Plan) and adopted by the State Legislature were as follows: 35,000 CFS (maximum discharge); 2,500 CFS (baseline flowrate); and 600,000 CFS (maximum capacity trigger flowrate). The changes made in the permit application represent a significant increase in proposed cumulative discharge. Such changes (and associated projected increase in adverse impacts to the natural and human environment) have not been properly vetted by critical stakeholder groups. 2.SBPG is concerned that the operational regime will continue to evolve in a manner that exacerbates adverse impacts over time. The gradual depletion of the Mississippi River sediment budget and CPRA's stated commitment to adaptive management may eventually result in the agency making substantial adjustments to the operational regime of the proposed project. CPRA has made similar adjustments to the operational regime of other diversion projects (such as the Caernarvon freshwater diversion) for decades, adversely impacting local fisheries while providing virtually no recourse for impacted stakeholder groups. SBPG is concerned that any initial required compensatory mitigation effort will fail to address future adverse impacts resulting from adaptive management and changes to the operational regime. 3.SBPG is concerned that nutrients and contaminants will adversely impact water quality throughout the Breton Basin. The proposed project "would convey sediment, water, and nutrients into the Mid-Breton Basin... " (USACE, 2019a, p. 2). Such discharges will undoubtedly result in adverse impacts to aquatic resources, commercial and recreational fisheries, wildlife resources, essential fish habitat, and water quality. The recent Gulf of Mexico Freshwater Flooding in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama federal fishery disaster (declared in October 2019) adversely impacted water quality and caused over \$500 million in economic damage throughout the northern Gulf Coast region. 4.SBPG is interested in learning more about the sediment-to-water ratio being delivered and how the proposed project is expected to perform compared to alternative methods of sediment delivery. SBPG, CPRA, and other stakeholders have successfully engaged in largescale coastal restoration activities via dredging and the use of sediment pipelines. Diverting the Mississippi River for the purpose of delivering sediment will likely be less efficient and cost-effective compared to other proven methods of sediment delivery. Additionally, the drastic changes in salinity resulting from the proposed project will undoubtedly have adverse impacts to aquatic resources, commercial and recreational fisheries, wildlife resources, essential fish habitat, and water quality throughout the Breton	0	0	General / Cultural Resources / Environmental Justice / Fisheries / Water Quality / Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats									
3326	E3285b	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website	St. Bernard Parish Government	John Lane	John		Lane	Chalmette	LA	(CONTINUED) Basin. 5. SBPG is concerned that the land-building capacity of the proposed project is overstated and that the project will likely cause land loss and increase flood risk. The permit application describes the purpose of the proposed project as being "an attempt to reduce coastal land loss and sustain surrounding wetlands" (USACE, 2019a, p. 1). However, the gradual depletion of the Mississippi River sediment budget has been well documented and increased periods of inundation have been found to adversely impact existing vegetation and contribute to land loss. Consequently, the Expert Panel on Diversion Planning and Implementation (convened by the Water Institute of the Gulf) previously expressed concerns regarding the possibility of the project causing land loss during at least the first ten years of operation (http://www.coastal.louisiana.gov/diversion-resources D. 6. SBPG is concerned that the natural and human environment (including the local economy) cannot sustain the further loss of productive habitat. It has been estimated that the proposed project would adversely impact approximately 7,500 acres of jurisdictional wetlands and waters (USACE, 2019a, p. 2). However, given the ambiguity of the proposed operational regime and potential for future adjustments (adaptive management), the number of estimated acres impacted seems understated. A modeling report recently commissioned by the USACE Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC) concluded that: [...]diversion-induced inundation results in a reduction in plant productivity, which induces an acceleration of land loss. Significant uncertainty exists with respect to the response of the existing wetland vegetation to diversion-induced inundation. (Brown et al., 2019, p. iii) Such findings illustrate the potential for cascading adverse impacts throughout the Breton Basin and highlight the level of risk and uncertainty surrounding the proposed project. 7. SBPG is concerned that an additional source of freshwater entering the Breton Basin will place southeast Louisiana in a constant state of environmental and economic crisis that exceeds federal, state, and local capacity and resources. Acute influxes of freshwater from the Bonnet Carre' Spillway and the persistent flow of freshwater from Mardi Gras Pass (MGP) and other crevasses on the east bank of the Mississippi River already pose serious threats to the sustainability of aquatic resources, commercial and recreational fisheries, wildlife resources, essential fish habitat, and water quality in the Breton Basin. The adverse impacts associated with these sources of freshwater have been well documented. Prior to 2008, the Bonnet Carre' Spillway had only been opened eight times (1937, 1945, 1950, 1973, 1975, 1979, 1983, and 1997) (USACE, 2019b). The spillway has since been opened six times, including an unprecedented two openings for a record number of days (123) in 2019 (USACE, 2019b). The 2019 Bonnet Carre' Spillway openings severely impacted fish and wildlife and caused harmful algae blooms throughout the northern Gulf Coast region. In June 2019, the governors of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama formally requested a federal fishery disaster declaration from the United States Secretary of Commerce. The Secretary granted the request (Gulf of Mexico Freshwater Flooding in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama) in October 2019 (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, 2019a). The State of Louisiana has estimated that at least \$258,462,169 in economic damages occurred as a result of the federal fishery												

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3326	E3285c	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	St. Bernard Parish Government	John Lane	John		Lane	Chalmette	LA	(CONTINUED) disaster. This preliminary assessment is based on biological samples, trip ticket data, and industry surveys, but does not include the residual economic losses that will occur during subsequent years. For example: the eastern oyster, an immobile shellfish that depends upon ideal salinity, will likely take three years to recover. Other commercially significant fisheries that were impacted include shrimp, crabs, and finfish. Finally, the bottlenose dolphin, an ecologically significant and freshwater-sensitive species, became the subject of an ongoing National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) unusual mortality event on the northern Gulf Coast during the federal fishery disaster (NOAA, 2019b). The cumulative preliminary economic damage estimates in the three impacted states (LA, MS, AL) have now exceeded \$500 million. However, Congress only approved \$88,301,898 in recovery funds and as of this writing, zero disaster relief had been administered to impacted stakeholder groups. According to the United States Global Change Research Program's (2018) Fourth National Climate Assessment, "the severity of compound events-the coupling of surge, discharge from rivers, and heavy precipitation-has increased ... " and "warmer air temperatures have increased the probability of heavy precipitation events.... " in the United States (329). The frequency and duration of Mississippi River flood events and Bonnet Carre' Spillway openings are therefore expected to increase going forward. This prospect alone threatens the ecological and economic sustainability of southeast Louisiana. Compounding matters, the Bohemia Spillway and MGP Hydrocoast program monitors indicated that the Mississippi River was discharging into local waterways at a rate of approximately 45,000 CFS as of June 2019 (Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation, 2019). Consequently, the influence of the river at MGP has drastically reduced salinity in local waterways and devastated oyster productivity in once prolific harvest areas such as Black Bay. The ongoing adverse impacts associated with influxes of freshwater into the Breton Basin have already exceeded federal, state, and local capacity and resources, as evidenced by the stalled 2019 federal fishery disaster recovery. The persistent threat of similar events exists absent the existence of the proposed project. 8. SBPG is concerned that the proposed project poses an existential threat to dolphins in the Breton Basin. The USACE has identified the West India manatee as a marine mammal that is "not likely" to be adversely impacted by the proposed project (USACE, 2019a, p. 4). Congress also recently waived the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) in order to exclude adverse impacts on the bottlenose dolphin from consideration during the permitting process. This decision was made in 2018 based on an earlier version of the operational regime that is substantially different from what was ultimately included in the CPRA's permit application (please refer to #1 above). SBPG urges the USACE to request that the applicant provide an analysis of anticipated adverse impacts to the bottlenose dolphin in order to better inform Congress and the public regarding the impacts of largescale sediment diversions on marine mammals. Additionally, SBPG urges the USACE to request that Congress reconsider the 2018 MMPA waiver based on the operational regime included in CPRA's permit application and a wide range of potential future adaptive management scenarios. 9. SBPG is concerned that the proposed project will damage or destroy the very natural resources and economic functions that federal, state, and local officials have been tasked with restoring in the aftermath of the Deepwater Horizon event. The USACE has stated that										
3326	E3285d	2020-08-17	USACE Project Website	St. Bernard Parish Government	John Lane	John		Lane	Chalmette	LA	(CONTINUED) the "destruction or alteration" of at least 7,530 acres of Essential Fish Habitat (EFH) may occur as a result of the proposed project (USACE, 2019a, p. 4). Additionally, the USACE identified six Federally listed endangered or threatened species "that the proposed project could impact" (USACE, 2019a, p. 4). Other species that are likely to be impacted include: white and brown shrimp; red drum; dog snapper; lane snapper; grey snapper; bonnet heat shark; Atlantic sharpnose shark; blacknose shark; American Oyster; Atlantic croaker; Gulf Menhaden ; Spotted Seatrout; Sand Seatrout; Black Drum, Southern Flounder; Blue Crab; Striped Mullet; and mackerel. In Louisiana, coastal communities and the seafood industry are closely intertwined. Commercial oyster, shrimp, and crab fisheries in the state have a combined annual economic impact of approximately \$2 billion and account for over 22,000 jobs (State of Louisiana , 2019). The economic functionality of Louisiana's seafood industry also has national implications. Over 890 million pounds of seafood were landed in Louisiana during 2017 (second only to Alaska) (National Marine Fisheries Service, 2018). The state is responsible for producing 70% of all oysters and 40% of all blue crabs in the United States (State of Louisiana, 2019), and 25% of all seafood consumed in the country is harvested from Louisiana (Jones, 2015). Although the commercial finfish industry in southeast Louisiana is relatively small compared to other coastal regions , recreational fishing is a critical component of the local economy. Please refer to the below regional recreational license data summary. Summary of Recreational Licenses in the Pontchartrain Basin, 2017 (Source: LDWF) Total Licenses Basic Fish/Salt Crb/Shr/Oys Jefferson 63,281 51,449 1,125 Orleans 25,691 20,101 319 St. Bernard 7,999 6,771 129 St. Charles 11,884 9,907 288 St. Tammany 49,349 38,928 1,073 Tangipahoa 21,402 17,049 410 TOTAL: 179,606 144,205 3,344 Like recreational fishing, the charter fishing industry is a critical component of the local economy. Please refer to the below regional charter fishing license data summary. Summary of Charter Fishing Licenses in the Pontchartrain Basin, 2017 (Source: LDWF) Charter 6 Charter 6+ Jefferson 202 3 Orleans 34 0 St. Bernard 24 0 St. Charles 20 1										

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3326	E3285f	2020-08-19	USACE Project Website	St. Bernard Parish Government	John Lane	John		Lane	Chalmette	LA	(CONTINUED) 12. SBPG is concerned that the proposed project may disproportionately impact cultural resources, employment and income, property values, tax revenue, community cohesion, and recreation among minorities, those living in poverty, and minority- and woman- owned businesses. St. Bernard Parish has a population of 47,244. The parish has become increasingly diverse since Hurricane Katrina (2005), with 24% of the population now identifying as Black or African-American and 10% identifying as Hispanic or Latino. Unfortunately, more than 20% of the parish's population was living in poverty as of 2019. St. Bernard is also home to a thriving business community that relies on natural resources and related industries. The parish is proud to have 1,217 minority-owned firms and 1,200 woman-owned firms among its 3,665 businesses. (United States Census Bureau, 2019) 13. SBPG would like the EIS to address the legacy of environmental and economic harm inflicted on St. Bernard Parish as the result of failed public infrastructure projects and other government interventions. St. Bernard Parish has been subjected to a century of failed public infrastructure projects and other government interventions that resulted in significant adverse environmental and economic impacts: a) the Crevasse (1927); b) construction of the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet (1956); c) levee failures during Hurricane Betsy (1965); d) the Caernarvon freshwater diversion (1991); and e) levee failures during Hurricane Katrina (2005). In each instance, stakeholder groups were never fully compensated for their losses. Consequently, St. Bernard Parish residents are very skeptical of largescale infrastructure projects that involve a high degree of risk and uncertainty. A references page has been included on page 8. Thank you for your time and consideration. Brown, G. L., McAlpin, J. N., Pevey, K. C., & Luong, P. V. (2019). Mississippi River Hydrodynamic and Delta Management Study: Delta Management Modeling. Retrieved from https://erdc-library.erc.dren.mil/jspui/bitstream/11681/32446/1/ERDC-CHL%20TR- I9-2.pdf Jones, S. (2015). Top 5 Industries in Louisiana : Which Parts of the Economy Are Strongest? Retrieved from https://www.newsmax.com/FastFeatures/industries-louisiana-economy /2015/04/08/id/ 637289/ Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation. (2019). Pontchartrain Basin Hydrocoast Maps. Retrieved from https://saveourlake.org/lpbf-p rograms/coastal/hydrocoast-maps/pontchartrain-basin/ LDWF. (2016). 2016 Oyster Stock Assessment of the Public Oyster Areas of Louisiana. Retrieved from http://www.wlf.louisiana.gov/sites/default/files/pdf/page/37756-stock- assessments/2016oysterstockassessment.pdf National Marine Fisheries Service. (2018). Fisheries of the United States, 2017. Retrieved from https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/feature-story/ fisheries-united-states-2017 NOAA. (2017a). Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act. Retrieved from https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/resource/document/magnusonstevens- fishery-conservation-and-management-act NOAA. (2017b). Frequent Questions-Fishery Disaster Assistance. Retrieved from https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/insight/frequent-questions-fishery-disasterassistance NOAA. (2019a). Fishery Disaster Determinations. Retrieved from https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/national/ funding-and-financial-se rvices/fisherydisaster- determinations NOAA. (2019b). Marine Mammal Unusual Mortality Events. Retrieved from https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/national /marine-mammal- p rotection/marine-mammal-unusual-mortality- events State of Louisiana. (2019). Louisiana Seafood. Retrieved from https://www.louisianaseafood.com/industry United States Census Bureau. (2019). Quickfacts: St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana. Retrieved from https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/stbernardparishlouisiana United States Global Change Research Program. (2018) . Fourth National Climate Assessment. Retrieved from https://www.globa lchange.gov/nca4 USACE. (2019a). Joint Public Notice for the Mid-Breton Diversion Permit Application. Retrieved from https://www.mvn.usace.army.mil/Portals/56/docs/regulatory/publicnotices/2018_01120_PNaI.pdf?ver=2019-03-18-181511-553 USACE. (2019b). Spillway Operation Information. Retrieved from https://www.mvn.usace.army.mil/Missions/Mississippi-River-Flood- Control/Bonnet-Carre-Spillway- Overview/Spillway-Operation-Information/ USACE. (2020). Joint Public Notice for the Mid-Breton Diversion EIS. Retrieved from https://www.mvn.usace.army.mil/Missions/Regulatory/Permits/Mid-Breton-Sediment-Diversion-EIS/										
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	E-3286	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Jose Aramburu	Jose		Aramburu	Katy	TX	Dear Brad LaBorde, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Dear usace, Thanks for your efforts on preserving our wetlands and our way of life. Your dedication and hard work are highly appreciated. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? We depleted the mississippi delta of the amount of rich nutrients needed to compensate for the consolidation of soils I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection								
3328	E-3287a	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website	Plaquemines Parish Government	Kirk M. Lepine	Kirk	M.	Lepine	Belle Chasse	LA	Plaquemines Parish Government has been an active participant in coastal restoration and hurricane protection initiatives and issues affecting our Parish and the region. As one of the hardest hit regions in U.S. by coastal erosion, subsidence, and sea-level rise as well as natural and man-made disasters, we are supportive of coastal restoration in Louisiana. However, we must ensure that proposed projects do not do more harm than good to our residents, businesses, and communities. As we have previously stated, we have valid concerns over the stated efficacy, size, location, and management of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion and its potential negative impacts to crab, shrimp, oyster, and finfish fisheries, our seafood industry, and our hurricane protection system. The true costs and benefits of this diversion's implementation and operations should be determined, additional alternatives (dredging) should be considered, and a plan developed on how the negative implications will be addressed, with emphasis on those whose livelihoods will be at stake. As such, Plaquemines Parish submits the following comments and issues that it requests to be addressed/inves o-ated through the Environmental Impact Statement process and a clear path forward identified. Plaquemines Parish Citizens' Financial & Safety Impacts •Diversions will drastically alter the productivity of commercial and recreational fisheries, causing loss of jobs, undue hardship, and increased costs to people who have historically made their living from fishing in the Parish. •Changes in fisheries will require changes to business operations - new/ larger vessels, increased fuel costs, collapsed market, etc. - which will likely lead to loss of businesses and jobs. •Plaquemines Parish communities that heavily rely on commercial and recreational fishing will be devastated. •Those whose jobs and livelihoods are impacted will require education and job training to transition to another trade of sustainable employment. •As understood in the near term, diversions may potentially cause land loss, especially within the vicinity of the proposed outfall. What is the State's plan to compensate landowners for property and property rights lost / altered/ impaired as a result of diversion construction and operation? •What are the impacts to the base flood elevations to the East Bank residents? If the base flood elevations are increased due to the additional water in Breton Sound, how will this impact flood insurance rates, home elevation programs, and existing homes elevated in the past 10 years? •What is the State's plan to the ensure the safety of inland marine traffic over the course of the project life? Assuming the project works as intended, historic maritime canals, bayous, inlets, etc. will continually shoal in and change course. This plan should include addressing potential loss of access for camps and businesses due to increased shoaling. •In summary, what is the State's plan to address economic impacts and safety concern s of affected populations, which may include job losses, business closures, loss/ reduction in property values, etc. Sufficient funding must be set aside in advance to develop plans and programs that willmitigate/ compensate impacted individuals and communities	2	0	Fisheries / H&H / Storm Protection / Cultural Resources	X	X	X	X			X	Inclusion of a dredging alternative should assist in contrasting that, as opposed to dredging, diversions may in the near-term cause land loss - current modeling indicates that diversions do not show a net land gain until multiple years post operation.
3328	E-3287b	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website	Plaquemines Parish Government	Kirk M. Lepine	Kirk	M.	Lepine	Belle Chasse	LA	(CONTINUED) Fisheries Impacts - Altered Salinity, Turbidity, Hypoxia, Pollution, & Invasive Species • Diversions will decrease salinity and increase turbidity in the Breton Sound and Mississippi Delta estuaries, decreasing the productivity of commercially and recreatio nally important finfish and shellfish species such as crab, oyster, white and brown shrimp, red drum, black drum, speckled trout, flounder, etc. • Diversions will further introduce nitrates, phosphates, other pollutants, such as heavy metals, into the estuary, significantly increasing the likelihood of "dead" or oxygen deficient zones and potentially making fish and shellfish more harmful for public consumption. • Diversions will further increase the likelihood of invasive species, such as the Asian carp and water hyacinths, into the estuary, increasing adverse effects to native aquatic species. • In summary, what will be the impacts of the proposed diversion on Breton Sound, Mississippi Delta, and Pontchartrain Basins' fisheries productivity? This analysis should analyze the collective contributions of the Bonnet Carre Spillway; Caernarvon Diversion; Mardi Gras Pass levee breach and Bohemia Spillway degradation, including recent increases in outflow in the vicinity of the Ostrica Lock system; and other siphons, crevasses, and outfalls in addition to the proposed project. This analysis should include forecasts that indicate that the recent high river trends (ex. multiple Bonnet Carre operations in past 4 years - even twice in 2019) will be more common as opposed to historical events. • How will the proposed diversion's Operations Plan take into consideration the collective direct and indirect impacts of the above freshwater contributors on the Breton Sound, Pontchartrain, and Mississippi River Delta Basins? Rising Water Levels and Increased Storm Risks • Diversions will likely increase the water levels on the basin side against the levee system, increasing levels as high as +3-6 feet and thus decreasing the current system's protective benefits. • Those higher water levels over extended periods of time would damage the levees through under-seepage, erosion, and saturation, thus increasing maintenance costs and the likelihood of levee failure. • Increased artificial water levels that continuously inundate the surrounding marshes will further drive wildlife, especially feral hogs, onto the current levee system. These feral hogs create significant damage to the levee system, which willonly be exacerbated . How will this be addressed? • As understood in the near term, diversions may potentially cause land loss and then will create freshwater marshes that are highly susceptible to saltwater impacts due to storm surges, creating a further loss of a multiple line of natural defense and thus increasing future storm damage impacts. • What will be the impacts to the Parish's forced drainage pump stations on the East Bank? • With the above in mind, what will be the long-term impacts of the diversion's outfall on the East Bank Levee Protection system in the Parish what is the State's plan to address these increased risks through lifting and armoring of the system? This analysis should				X	X	X	X		X		

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3328	E-3287c	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	Plaquemines Parish Government	Kirk M. Lepine	Kirk	M.	Lepine	Belle Chasse	LA	(CONTINUED) reflect forecasts that indicate that future storm events will be more intense and frequent. • What are the proposed operation and maintenance budgets for the project and supporting/impacted infrastructure to ensure structural integrity and navigation safety, and how will they be funded? Diversion vs. Dredging Alternative • As currently proposed, the alternatives to be considered for this project only include variations in diversion size - 35,000 cubic feet per second (cfs), 75,000 cfs (CPRA's preferred alternative), & 115,000 cfs - and a No-Action scenario. A dredging alternative must be included. References to previous studies that address this option are not sufficient, as they are outdated. • Inclusion of a dredging alternative should assist in contrasting that, as opposed to dredging, diversions may in the near-term cause land loss - current modeling indicates that diversions do not show a net land gain until multiple years post operation. Additionally, the alteration of the system to a freshwater ecosystem is more susceptible to the impacts of storm surge. Plaquemines Parish Government's Financial Impact • Loss of tax revenue from potential job losses, business closures, and displaced residents and business will adversely impact Parish budgets and its ability to provide needed services. • The Parish will be responsible for increased costs of maintaining and potentially enhancing flood protection systems that will be impacted by increased water levels basin side - for example, the back levees from Caernarvon to White Ditch will have to be raised to protect from heightened basin elevations and an additional pump station, which will increase O&M responsibilities for Plaquemines Parish Government. • The Parish will be responsible for increased roadway maintenance during construction. Are alternative routes being considered for construction access? • The Parish will be partially responsible for increased workforce development, job training, education, social and other support services to assist those adversely impacted. • With the above in mind, what will be the long-term Parish O&M and other responsibilities that will be born as a result of this project? We appreciate the opportunity to submit these comments for further consideration in the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion EIS process and look forward to the development of a comprehensive and unbiased analysis for this proposed project.																
3329	E-3288a	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website	The Pontchartrain Conservancy	Kristi Trail	Kristi		Trail	Metairie	LA	The Pontchartrain Conservancy, formerly the Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation, appreciates the opportunity to submit scoping comments regarding the Mid-Breton sediment diversion. Pontchartrain Conservancy has actively been working to restore the Breton Basin through advocacy and direct restoration. For example, our reforestation efforts with the help of many partners has resulted in the planting of approximately 40,000 trees in the Caernarvon diversion footprint. Such efforts are orchestrated around the Multiple Lines of Defense concept. The planted trees are directly in front of a Federal and local levee providing a buffer to storm surge and enhancing community resiliency. Our Pontchartrain Coastal Lines of Defense program explicitly identifies these kinds of restoration project throughout the Pontchartrain basin using scientific and engineering analyses. Our recently released technical report describes the surge dynamics that occur within the Breton Basin, and it highlights the importance of wetlands in the footprint of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Hurricanes which track west of the river, such as Hurricane Isaac, are particularly prone to transferring high surge northward along the east bank of the Mississippi River Levee. It was precisely this phenomenon that caused surge levels in Braithwaite to be higher during Hurricane Isaac than in Hurricane Katrina. The surge translation along the river will occur again, but one way to mitigate this effect is to have healthy wetlands along the east flank of the Mississippi River. The Mid-Breton Diversion is well positioned to rebuild wetlands in this vicinity and reduce storm surge effects. We have seen at other relocations that black willow proliferates as a pioneer species under the influence of Mississippi River discharge, such as at the Caernarvon and Davis Pond freshwater diversions. The Mid-Breton will quickly help build resiliency by producing more wetlands and coastal forest vegetation that is more resistant to storm surge. Maintenance of the Breton land bridge is not only important for storm protection, but also as habitat for economically, recreationally, and culturally important wildlife and we commend the advancement of this project by the Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority and many others. The rapidly degrading Breton basin requires immediate attention and this project will help reverse the loss of land and ecological function in this area. It is notable that this project has been previously authorized or approved in various forms by the Corps (LCA) and the state (CMP) for several decades, and therefore has already undergone decades of vetting by scientists and the public. Pontchartrain Conservancy recognizes the important wetland building potential of the Mid-Breton sediment diversion which will act to protect population centers both near the direct impact site and in the greater Pontchartrain Basin region. Communities located outside of the main hurricane protection levee system require additional protection against erosive wave action and devastating storm flooding. Previous planning and modeling efforts for the Mid-Breton sediment diversion have estimated the land building potential of the structure to be 5,066 acres in the short term and 15,831 acres over the next 50 years compared to a future without action. This includes the likely establishment of black willow forests, as has been observed in the footprints of smaller existing diversions, in new areas that can help reduce surge heights along local back levees in rural communities such as Braithwaite. Maintenance and construction of other types of wetland habitat by the diversion will also serve to protect small rural communities that are outside the main hurricane protection levee system. The relative value of the newly created and maintained wetlands are likely much higher for small communities outside of the hurricane protection levee system and this potential difference in value should be accounted for during the scoping process. The diversion will impact wildlife within the	1	0	Storm Protection / Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries													
3329	E-3288b	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website	The Pontchartrain Conservancy	Kristi Trail	Kristi		Trail	Metairie	LA	(CONTINUED) Breton basin in many ways. Freshening of the upper basin will increase plant biodiversity with an increase in species that favor fresh water. Some commercial species such as alligator should substantially increase in abundance as has been observed at established freshwater diversions. We expect minimum impact to oyster habitat because the closure of the MRGO and existing freshwater outlets, have already shifted oyster habitat to their historic areas north of the MRGO. We suspect modeling will show that the diversion will have low impact to the currently productive oyster beds, which are nearly all now located north of the MRGO. However, all potential impacts and the economic, cultural, and recreational value associated with these changes both for local communities and the greater southeast Louisiana region should be taken into consideration during the scoping process. Pontchartrain Conservancy understands the importance of community engagement during the NEPA process of a historically controversial project. We appreciate the opportunity to submit scoping comments and encourage the incorporation of the perspective of all potential stakeholders including those outside of the immediate impact area, such as Mississippi, during the NEPA process. We appreciate the effort of all agencies involved with this process and look forward to reviewing the results of the scoping process and the draft environmental impact statement.																
3330	E-3289	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Kristi Willis	Kristi		Willis	Austin	TX	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Fisheries / Storm Protection / Wildlife and Habitats													

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3335	E-3294	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Pamela Trochesset	Pamela		Trochesset	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I am very frightened about the future of south Louisiana because of the continuing loss of land due to coastal erosion. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? The Mid-Breton sediment diversion project will restore sediment to depleted areas and help to rebuild land there. It will also help to defer a crucial amount of water and this is increasingly important as the Mississippi has been very high every winter and spring for the last few years. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X			X			
3336	E-3295	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Richard Haeuser	Richard		Haeuser	Metairie	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. For too long we have heard about the continuing loss of our coastal wetlands while doing little to mitigate the problem. We need to take the steps necessary to grow land, as nature would have done without levees, so that these fertile marshes can continue to provide opportunities for us all to enjoy their bounty and to protect the investment we have made in our coastal communities. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? By building the levees without providing for the continued nurturing of the wetlands created by the Mississippi we have sown the seeds of our own destruction. It is imperative that we begin now to attempt to correct our error. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				X		
3337	E-3296	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Robert Gorman	Robert		Gorman	Thibodaux	LA	I am a supporter of the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, the first nonprofit in Louisiana dedicated to coastal restoration. I am writing regarding the permit application for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, which has been submitted by the Louisiana CPRA. This is a critical project necessary to help protect coastal Louisiana and rebuild land that is rapidly being lost. Sediment diversions have been recognized for decades as necessary tools to rebuild land by reconnecting the Mississippi River to wetlands that have been cut off from the sediment, nutrients, and fresh water that built and have historically maintained our coast. In the EIS for this project, please answer the following questions: • What are the impacts to people, wildlife, habitats and fisheries of Breton and Mississippi Sounds if the Mid- Breton Sediment Diversion is or is not built? • How will this project reduce impacts from hurricanes and storms? • How will this project affect other existing or planned coastal restoration and flood protection projects in the area that are included in the state's Coastal Master Plan? Thank you for your consideration of these questions. I urge you to complete this scoping report as thoroughly and quickly as possible. We have no time to lose in protecting coastal Louisiana.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X				X		
3338	E-3297	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website	Mississippi Department of Marine Resources	Sharmin Culwell	Sharmin		Culwell	Biloxi	MS	This Proposed Action currently being requested by the Coastal Restoration and Protection Authority (CPRA) to construct , maintain and operate the Mid-Bret on Sediment Diversion project on the east bank of the Mississippi River near Willis Point in Plaquemines Parish is of extreme interest to the State of Mississippi. We have monitored the initial scoping process and meetings for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and are submitting this comment letter in accordance. The residents of coastal Mississippi and many others have raised significant questions and concerns about the potential effect of this Proposed Action on Mississippi's resources and jurisdictional waters . This is noted in your published transcripts from the July 14, 15 and 16, 2020 virtual scoping meetings. The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (MDMR) is committed to its mission to restore, enhance and protect these same waters and resources and to accurately informing this process including local questions and concerns. Therefore, MDMR has initiated an independent , Mississippi sourced and guided scientific effort currently identified as the Western Sound Scientific Collaborative (WSSC) to determine potential effects of the Proposed Action on Mississippi waters This includes hydrodynamic modeling based on independently developed boundary conditions intended to illustrate scenarios ranging from nominal flows and durations to hypothetical maximum flows and durations . The results of this effort are to be peer reviewed by a range of experts and organizations not limited to Mississippi and are anticipated to be publicly available by the spring of 2021. Formal DEIS Scoping Comment: The State of Mississippi requests that its jurisdictional waters and resources be fully and completely included in the DEIS and in the process toward the final EIS for this Proposed Action . This should be done in a manner that utilizes, integrates and/or enables comparison with the ongoing Mississippi WSSC assessment and any additional State of Mississippi led efforts to assess the potential ecological and environmental effects of this project. Mississippi will formally contest any EIS for this Proposed Action that does not comprehensively include potential effects for the Mississippi Sound from Louisiana to the Gulfport Channel	0	0	General / H&H								X	X	X	X					X	

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3339	E-3298	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Sian Roussel	Sian		Roussel	Takoma Park	MD	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Louisiana is home to thousands and precious to all. It's rich biodiversity needs to be protected and allowed to thrive. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? I am from New Orleans. My family has lived in Louisiana from before it was part of the United States. Climate change and heavy industry continue to erode and pollute Louisiana's precious waterways and wetlands. This sediment diversion is needed to help protect the Louisiana coast. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection								X	X	X	X			X	
3340	E-3299	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Susan Cooper	Susan		Cooper	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I was born and raised in Louisiana.....fisherman's paradise. The continued damage and loss of our coastline is a loss for us all. The beauty of this state, and the bounty of wildlife and foliage here cannot be measured.... The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? If it affects the natural habitat and ecosystems long associated with Louisiana, it is of great importance to me! I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries								X	X	X	X				
3341	E-3300	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Troy Simpson	Troy		Simpson	-	-	I am concerned about any diversion and subsequent levees to the Mississippi River. I have lived in Hancock County Mississippi my entire life (except 10 yrs US Navy). I witnessed first hand Hurricanes Camille and Katrina. I believe our community is be sacrificed to protect other communities. Please protect our families also.	2	0	Storm Protection										X					
3342	E-3301	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Wayne Cherry	Wayne		Cherry	Dallas	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats															
3343	E-3302	2020-08-14	USACE Project Website		Wendy McDonald	Wendy		McDonald	Bay St. Louis	MS	I am opposed to this project because of the tragic impact on the Mississippi Gulf Coast AGAIN! This is not appropriate, it is not good for the environment and it is NOT the best way to restore the Louisiana Wetlands. Dredge the Mississippi River and quit lining the pockets of beg construction that will not solve the problem and only create MORE problems.	2	0	General				X	X		X			X					
3344	V-03	2020-08-15	1-855 Public Number		Jim Delery	Jim		Delery	St. Bernard Parish	LA	This is Jim Delery owner in St. Bernard in Plaquemines Parish. I am opposed to the Mid-Breton Sound diversion. It is a waste of public money. Its effectiveness is going to be marginal. We have primary examples Mardi Gras Pass the crevass is Fort St. Philip. All the other distribution points of the river in Venice in from Point la Hache on down and we need to open up more cuts, spend less money and not do a major disaster we do not need a second Mr. Go expense. A lot of money wasted. I am pro diversion, but I believe that we can accomplish it by opening up the river, particularly below Point la Haches on the East Bank and flow it against across the marsh and hope that we attain settlement. Fort St. Philip is positive proof. What can happen and look at the other deltas. Wax Lake located below with Bayou la Loutre, South Pass all of those how they have moved sediment out, but we've got to restore our ecosystem in the balance in fresh water management is more critical to a healthy and vibrant coastal system. My email address is XXXX@hotmail.com. My phone number is XXX-XXX-XXXX. Again, XXXX@hotmail.com. I am opposed to the Mid-Breton Sound diversion.	2	0	Wetlands, Waters / General														Open up the river, particularly below Point la Haches on the East Bank and flow it against across the marsh and hope that we attain settlement.	
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3345	PM3-8	2020-08-15	Public Scoping Meeting - Session 3 / USACE Project Website		Alisha Renfro	Alisha		Renfro	-	-	Over what timespan will the benefits and impacts of this project be considered? Thank you for this opportunity to provide scoping comments on the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I also appreciate the time effort that was taken in providing multiple opportunities to learn more about the project with online sessions. Louisiana's coast – from its swamps to its barrier islands – is not just a beautiful place, but provides so much to the people of Louisiana as a rich habitat that supports fish and wildlife, provides an abundance of recreation opportunities, and serves as the protective buffer for so many of our coastal communities. Unfortunately, that coast is peril and its continued loss will mean a change in the way of life for so many people, like myself that call this home. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is an important project that is vital to the long-term future of Louisiana's coastal habitats. The scale of benefits from this project to the Breton Sound Basin would be unrealized using other restoration methods. The construction and operation of this project will influence the Breton Sound Basin and add to the complexity of an already complex system. As a result, the EIS analysis for this project must carefully consider the future both with and without the project to understand the long-term consequences of continued land loss on the people, communities, and wildlife of the coast and should answer the following questions: * What will the Breton Sound Basin and the entire Mississippi River Delta look like without the Mid-Breton Diversion? * What would the continued land loss in Breton Sound with the project mean for the people, communities and wildlife of Louisiana? How would that affect available habitat? How would that change risk vulnerability for coastal communities, including New Orleans? * Are there marsh creation projects in or near the diversion footprint that could work synergistically with the Mid-Breton Diversion? Could the diversion extend the project lifespan? * Are there any other project types that could be used to deliver the same scale of expected project benefits over the long-term? * How important are the marshes benefited from the project in providing risk reduction to nearby communities? * By diverting sediment from the river, would the project decrease dredging requirements for the lowermost part of the river channel over the short or long-term? Does that result in a significant cost savings? * Will the waters from the diversion reach east to Mississippi Sound? * What are the direct economic impacts of project construction to the local and regional community? * Could material dredged from the diversion channel during construction be used to create marsh? Thank you so much for the opportunity to participate in the scoping process for the Mid-Breton Diversion. This is the first step, but an important step in this process and I look forward to seeing the scoping report in the next few months and participating where possible throughout this process.	0	0	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries											
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3346	E-3303	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website		Ann Marie Ohara	Ann	Marie	Ohara	Ponte Vedra Beach	FL	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats											
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3347	E-3304	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website		Anne Daniell	Anne		Daniell	New Orleans	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. South Louisiana is my home. The wetlands are filled with exquisite beauty. The wetlands nourish my soul and protect the land I live on. The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? The wetlands of South Louisiana are crucial for the maintenance and sustenance of this land, which is my home. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries											
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3348	E-3305a	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website	Louisiana Hypoxia Working Group	Doug Daigle	Doug		Daigle	Baton Rouge	LA	I am submitting the following comments for the NEPA Scoping Process for the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project on behalf of the Louisiana Hypoxia Working Group. These comments are intended to present and clarify a number of policy issues relating to the Gulf of Mexico Hypoxic Zone, nutrient pollution, and the proposed project. The Group was formed in 2003 to coordinate implementation in Louisiana of the Action Plan for Reducing, Mitigating, and Controlling Hypoxia in the Northern Gulf of Mexico (2001), and continues to meet as a monthly forum for interested agencies, researchers, and stakeholders to share information and promote activity related to the current version of the Action Plan (2015). The annual hypoxic zone that forms off the continental shelf in Louisiana's coastal waters is the result of nutrient loading from the Mississippi River Basin* to the Gulf of Mexico, delivered largely through the Mississippi and Atchafalaya Rivers, along with a number of smaller rivers and streams that drain from the coast. Nutrient loading in the Mississippi River Basin and the size of the Gulf Hypoxic Zone are primarily measured by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), and Louisiana State University and the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium (LUMCON), respectively, working with partner agencies and institutions. The proposed project intersects with the issue of nutrients in the Mississippi River and Gulf of Mexico in a number of ways. Nutrients figure prominently in purpose of the project as described in the Federal Register posting of July 2, 2020, which would be a "large-scale, complex ecosystem restoration project intended to convey sediment, fresh water, and nutrients from the Mississippi River into the Breton Sound Basin in an effort to reduce coastal land loss and sustain surrounding wetlands." Water quality is listed as one of the "Potentially Significant Issues" that the Corps of Engineers and Cooperating Agencies will consider in the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared for the project. The State of Louisiana, the Corps, and a number of the Cooperating Agencies for the project EIS (Environmental Protection Agency, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service) are members of the Mississippi River/Gulf of Mexico Watershed Nutrient Task Force (hereafter "Task Force") which developed and is charged with implementing the Gulf Hypoxia Action Plan (working with partner federal, state, and local agencies and the private sector.)** The current version of the Gulf Hypoxia Action Plan (2015) has two core parts, a Coastal Goal and Interim Target: We strive to reduce the five-year running average areal extent of the Gulf of Mexico hypoxic zone to less than 5,000 square kilometers by the year 2035. Reaching this final goal will require a significant commitment of resources to greatly accelerate implementation of actions to reduce nutrient loading from all major sources of nitrogen and phosphorus in the Mississippi/Atchafalaya River Basin (MARB). An Interim Target of a 20% reduction of nitrogen and phosphorus loading by 2025 is a milestone for immediate planning and implementation actions, while continuing to develop future action strategies to achieve the final goal through 2035. The Updated Coastal Goal and Interim Target of the Action Plan are tied to a commitment on the part of agencies on the Task Force: Federal agencies, States, Tribes and other partners will work collaboratively to plan and implement specific, practical and cost-	0	0	Water Quality																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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3350	E-3307a	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website	AmeriPure Oysters	John Tesvich	John		Tesvich	Buras	LA	<p>To Whom it May Concern:</p> <p>AmeriPure Processing Company, Inc. is based in Louisiana, and our company depends on a supply of oysters coming from the area that will be negatively affected by the proposed project. I am writing in strong opposition to the project because of the extreme environmental upheaval it will cause in the Breton and Chandeleur Sounds including the adjacent bays and bayous where most oysters are currently cultivated.</p> <p>The Mid-Breton sediment diversion project, as currently designed, would severely damage more than 100,000 acres of oyster beds that are within 30 miles of the planned diversion's outfall area. The inner section of the Breton Sound estuary from the Mississippi River north to the MRGO channel, including Black Bay and California Bay, contain a wide distribution of historical oyster reefs that have been commercially harvested for well over 150 years. By all historical accounts, many of these reefs were there when Louisiana was first colonized by western Europeans. These historical oyster reefs are a significant part of the Essential Fish Habitat (EFH) in this estuary, and are a great natural asset of our parishes, our state, and our country.</p> <p>The referenced project would severely alter historical salinities within the estuary. This, in turn, will kill the live oysters on the reefs. Without the benefit of live, water-pumping oysters, the reefs will additionally be over-burdened with sedimentation from the river diversion. That eventually will smother and bury the existing reefs, and the reefs will be lost. Killing well established, productive historical oyster reefs and covering them with sand is neither coastal restoration nor flood protection. Whether deliberate or not, it is a coastal redesign; it is a wasteful taking of a valuable public natural asset for dubious and questionable purposes.</p> <p>Proven wetlands restoration methods, such as dredging technology, are available to the applicant that can achieve restoration without the socioeconomically detrimental effects of the referenced project and with minimal impact to the greater ecosystem and EFH within an estuary.</p> <p>The applicant has not addressed the major socioeconomic impact that this project will cause, in fact they are minimizing it. Applicant's assertion that the project is "self-mitigating" is absurd, and should be treated accordingly. The applicant has not sufficiently studied and offered alternative designs of this project that help to minimize the project's unintended environmental and socio-economic consequences.</p> <p>The existing river diversions and crevasses on the Mississippi River, including Caernarvon, Fort St. Phillip, and the crevasse at the Bohemia Salinity Control structure, offer timely evidence on what river water diversions can and cannot do. There is clear empirical evidence from past history that river diversions are not the best tool to use for wetlands restoration in salt water and brackish areas. The USACE has published a long-term study of the effects of crevasses at Ft. St. Phillip in which it concluded that the crevasse as a "land loss accelerant". Even with all of the empirical evidence that seriously question the applicant's claims, they are pushing blindly forward based solely on unvalidated and questionable computer models, in their goal to re-design the coast.</p> <p>Be keenly aware that applicant, with support of moneyed interests, who live outside of the project's impact area, are the ones</p>	2	0	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection											Proven wetlands restoration methods, such as dredging technology, are available to the applicant that can achieve restoration without the socioeconomically detrimental effects of the referenced project.
3350	E-3307b	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	AmeriPure Oysters	John Tesvich	John		Tesvich	Buras	LA	<p>(CONTINUED) supporting this project while most local stakeholders in Plaquemines and St. Bernard parishes are mostly against it. Sound familiar? Think -- MRGO. Think -- blowing up the levee at Caernarvon in 1927. There are too many haunting similarities. This project is just one step in the proponent's goal to redesign the lower Mississippi River. It will not enhance flood protection, but make it worse. This project is a part of Louisiana's Great Coastal Boondoggle. I repeat for emphasis: Applicant's assertion that the project is "self-mitigating" is absurd, and is a slap in the face to the respectable citizen-stakeholders that will be severely impacted by their actions.</p> <p>In conclusion, the questionable projected benefits of this project are not worth the well-defined adverse environmental and socioeconomic impacts it will cause. Furthermore, applicant can change the design in order to minimize impacts, and has other methods available that can achieve its stated goal of wetland restoration with less negative impacts. I ask that the USACE look at this project most critically</p>														
3351	E-3308	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website		Mike Mariana	Mike		Mariana	Belle Chasse	LA	<p>I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act -- and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion.</p> <p>Maintaining our coast is important because it is an essential part of our culture, provides a habitat for many animal species, and because it provides vital protection against hurricanes. Is must be preserved and allowed grow again.</p> <p>The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement.</p> <p>Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound?</p> <p>What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin?</p> <p>Again, the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion is so important because it will help preserve our culture, save vital animal species, and help rebuild the natural hurricane protection system. Southeast Louisiana would not be the same without it.</p> <p>I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible.</p>	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection											
3352	E-3309	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website		Rebecca Nelson	Rebecca		Nelson	Kiln	MS	<p>As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land.</p> <p>Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time.</p> <p>I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects.* Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern.* Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders.* Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project.* Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. <p>There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project</p>	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats											

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3353	E-3310	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website		Richard Ziegler	Richard		Ziegler	Saint Bernard	LA	I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through sediment diversions to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis is urgent and will only worsen unless we act – and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. Richard Ziegler these diversions will destroy the marsh and estuaries we have left dredging is the best way The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion will have major implications for coastal Louisiana and communities, and I want the Army Corps of Engineers to address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement. Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? What happens to existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place? What are the impacts of the proposed diversion on the long-term fisheries productivity of the area from Breton Sound to Mississippi Sound? What impact will not constructing this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? Are diversions the best method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Basin? Because it how we make living I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project. Please complete the Scoping Report as quickly as possible	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries								X	X	X	X			X				
3354	E-3311a	2020-08-15	USACE Project Website	Mississippi Commercial Fisheries United	Ryan Bradley	Ryan		Bradley	Long Beach	MS	Please accept this letter on behalf of the Mississippi Commercial Fisheries United, Inc. ("MSCFU") in regards to the Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority's ("CPRA") application to permit activities in relation to the Mid Breton Sediment Diversion Project ("MBSD"). MSCFU is a non-profit 501(c) 6 business alliance of commercial fishermen, seafood businesses, and consumers of the natural resources our members provide. The majority of MSCFU members are active participants in a variety of commercial fishing activities in Mississippi and Louisiana territorial waters as well as the federally managed waters of the Gulf of Mexico. As a result, our constituents are vitally dependent on healthy marine ecosystems; especially, those estuarine systems of the Breton Basin that are proposed to be impacted by the aforementioned sediment diversion project. The Mid Breton Basin estuary is essential fish habitat for a wide variety of culturally and economically significant recreational and commercial marine resources that are vital to the heritage and sustainability of coastal communities. The proposed project and subsequent impact area has a high potential to cause severe economic injury to fishing dependent communities that both fish directly in the vicinity of the impacted area and those that depended on the Breton Basin as estuary for healthy juvenile aquatic resources that can grow and move further offshore for further recreational and commercial exploitation. The entire Gulf Coast seafood industry has experienced devastating setbacks over the past decade from natural and man-made disasters such as hurricanes, the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill, Harmful Algae Blooms, freshwater and sediment diversions, excessive rainfall, and under reported prolonged hypoxic events that have diminished, displaced, and now threatens the very livelihood of multi-generational fishing families across the Gulf Coast. The proud heritage of the seafood industry is at stake more now, than it ever has been. The average age of the U.S. commercial fisherman is getting older every year as there are less and less young fishermen coming into the industry at an early age. Without incoming commercial fishermen to replace our aging veteran fishermen; the public at large stands to lose significant access to the bountiful natural resources of the Gulf Coast waters and along with it the invaluable traditional ecological knowledge that has been passed down from generation to generation. Therefore; MSCFU, hereby respectfully presents the following concerns and recommendations on the proposed project in hopes that the ultimate decision makers will duly consider the economic, cultural, and overall importance that the proposed projects impact area has on the entire Gulf Coast seafood industry. CONCERNS: Our members express sincere concerns over the health and reproductive capacity of Louisiana's marsh estuary systems that are extremely important to commercial fisheries should the proposed MBSD project become fully implemented. Estuarine systems throughout the marsh serve as critical habitat for a variety of natural resources such as shrimp, oysters, crabs, and fish. Commercial fishermen, seafood business and seafood consumers are greatly dependent on these resources being healthy, abundant, and consistently available. The proposed MBSD project impact area is a primary estuary for these economically important resources. It should be noted that the year 2017 produced the largest dead zone at the mouth of the Mississippi River in recorded history according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). There are grave concerns that sediment and water diversion into upper estuaries will cause similar hypoxic dead zones in areas that are highly important to a variety of juvenile species. Essentially, the primary concern is that the MBSD project and similar projects will cause irreparable harm to the seafood industry by destroying essential fish habitat in the impacted zones. The project's intended outcomes	2	0	Cultural Resources / Fisheries / H&H / Water Quality / Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats											X	X	X	X			X	
3354	E-3311b	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	Mississippi Commercial Fisheries United	Ryan Bradley	Ryan		Bradley	Long Beach	MS	(CONTINUED) are perceived as long-term (decades) and will greatly reduce the biodiversity and abundance of vitally important marine resources in the short-term. This project will likely contribute to a significant loss in revenue for oyster harvesters, shrimpers, and crabbers in the areas impacted and also in surrounding areas as well. Example: In 2019, the Army Corps of Engineers opened up the Bonnet Carré Spillway in Louisiana for several months. The impact to the commercial fisheries in Mississippi as a result of this spillway opening was devastating. Oysters, crabs, and shrimp harvest plummeted in the western Mississippi Sound during the months following this event. The impact was so detrimental that the oyster and crab fishery in Mississippi was declared a disaster and the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama requested over \$500 million in disaster relief to restore and conserve natural resource habitats that were directly impacted. Mississippi's oyster reefs continue to struggle to recover from this event and similar diversions to this day. The commercial fishing interest from Mississippi have seen firsthand the impacts these diversions can have and therefore express strong concerns over any future projects that aim to divert water and/ or sediment from the Mississippi River. The proposed MBSD project will have multiple impacts to fisheries that commercial harvesters are dependent upon and that have not been fully evaluated or have been grossly underestimated thus far. These impacts include (A) continual sediment displacement that will smother essential oyster and shrimp habitat; (B) severe changes in water temperature that will directly affect the normal growth of a variety of juvenile marine species; (C) substantial increases in the frequency and duration of hypoxic events that will contribute to an increase in mortality of aquatic resources; and (D) the displacement of a variety of commercially important marine resources along with the fishermen whom harvest them. Overall, this project will have a devastating impact to both the culturally important marine resources and the fishing communities whom depend upon them. There are also legitimate concerns over the general feasibility of the proposed project and questions regarding if the proposed project's ecosystem services can actually be achieved in a reasonable time frame with minimal impact to fishing dependent communities that have a long history of operating in the impacted area. (A) The impact to sediments in essential fish habitat from the proposed MBSD project will have substantial impacts in the short-term. Species such as oysters will be completely silted over on-bottom and will experience 100 % mortality in areas directly impacted. Species such as shrimp which require years of undisturbed bottom habitat to be able bury in the sediments to evade depredation and to spawn. (B) Severe changes in water temperature from the constant throttling of a cold Mississippi River discharge outflow at the maximum rate of up to 75,000 cfs will drastically alter the dynamics of essential fish habitat that is critically dependent on stable warm temperatures to optimally grow a plethora of marine species that are economically and culturally important. (C) It is expected that a substantial increase in the frequency and duration of hypoxic events would be observed immediately following sediment discharges should this project be implemented. Similar conditions in water, sediments, and other pollutants have greatly contributed to an ever-expanding dead zone. Legitimate concerns have been raised that if this diversion project is implemented that it would be expected to cause similar dead zone within vital estuarine habitat before a majority of the species could grow large enough														X	X	X	X			X	

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3359	L-05a	2020-08-16	Mailed to USACE	Big River Coalition	Sean M. Duffy, Sr.	Sean	M.	Duffy, Sr.	Metairie	LA	The Big River Coalition (BRC) was created in Fiscal Year 2011 in response to the announcement by the Commander of the United States Army Corps of Engineers’ (USACE) Mississippi Valley Division that channel maintenance on the Mississippi River Ship Channel, Gulf to Baton Rouge (Louisiana) would be limited by the dedicated funding (Operations and Maintenance [O&M] budget). Prior to this position change the Mississippi River Ship Channel received preferential treatment and often received additional funding from other USACE projects. After the 1989 grounding of the M/V MARSHAL KONYEV (Pilottown) that virtually closed the Ship Channel to all traffic, the USACE’s Headquarters announced in a position statement that it would maintain the nation’s most critical navigation channel. The BRC originally focused on obtaining additional funding to supplement the shortfall in the Corps’ O&M budget, to strive to establish a legislative firewall around the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund and to represent members of the Mississippi River navigation industry in matters related to coastal restoration. As our membership grew and continued to make effective progress on these initiatives, members supported the Coalition’s commitment to actively advocate for the deepening of the Mississippi River Ship Channel Gulf to Baton Rouge to 50 feet. The BRC is concerned about the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (MBSD) proposed by the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority (CPRA) and the impact the project will have on the Mississippi River Ship Channel and recommends the following items be reviewed in the Environmental Impact Statement process. The proposed Sediment Diversion will by design reduce the energy within the Ship Channel and encourage deposition in the immediate area of the Diversion structure. As with previous Sediment Diversions the navigation industry must request that the CPRA be ordered to maintain the Ship Channel at authorized and historic dimensions in the area impacted by this proposed project. In order to accomplish this, changes in the hydrology and available depth in the Ship Channel and within Wills Point Anchorage must be maintained and sufficient funding to dredge impacted areas should be held in escrow by the USACE or proper authority. During the Public Scoping meetings held online the CPRA made several comparisons of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion to two freshwater diversion structures, specifically the Davis Pond Freshwater Diversion located at Mile 118 Above Head of Passes (AHP) and the Caernarvon Freshwater Diversion located at Mile 82 AHP. The Davis Pond Diversion diverts freshwater from the Mississippi River at a maximum of 10,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) while the Caernarvon Diversion diverts a maximum of 7,500 cfs of flow from the Mississippi River. Comparing the impacts of small Freshwater Diversions that are not designed to transport sediment with a true “Sediment Diversion” is inherently misleading. Especially based on the operation of the West Bay Sediment Diversion and failure to maintain the Pilottown Anchorage as detailed in the Cost Sharing Agreement. The Coalition also suggests that the USACE review all details about the success of the West Bay Sediment Diversion as a project designed to restore 9,831 acres in a 20-year lifetime. The Diversion structure was officially opened in November 2003 and is just a few years shy of the 20-year target. Based on a lack of shared modeling it is hard to track the success of this Sediment Diversion, but of course the success or lack of success offers important insights to critical decision-making. In fact, the Coalition is concerned about the MBSD proposal based on experience with the creation and operation of the West Bay Sediment Diversion at Mile 4.7 Above Head of Passes on the right descending bank (western side). The maritime industry voiced their concern prior to the creation of that diversion, knowing that it would increase	0	0	H&H / Navigation / General										Support the beneficial use of dredged materials as a viable, substantial and sustainable form of coastal restoration with the ability to create land or restore wetlands in minutes by removing the impediment of sediment from the Ship Channel.
3359	L-05b	2020-08-17	Mailed to USACE	Big River Coalition	Sean M. Duffy, Sr.	Sean	M.	Duffy, Sr.	Metairie	LA	(CONTINUED) shoaling in the Mississippi River Ship Channel and the Pilottown Anchorage area below the diversion and increase river currents above the diversion site. The main concern was indeed specific to shoaling within the Pilottown Anchorage (Mile 6.7 AHP to Mile 1.5 AHP) as the USACE does not have the authority to dredge outside of the Ship Channel. Because of this the maritime industry only agreed to the West Bay Diversion’s construction because of the approved conditions included in the document titled “COST SHARING AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY AND THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, FOR CONSTRUCTION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, REPAIR, REPLACEMENT, REHABILITATION AND MONITORING OF THE WEST BAY SEDIMENT DIVERSION PROJECT (MR-03) PLAQUEMINES PARISH, LOUISIANA.” The Cost Sharing Agreement (CSA) was executed on August 29, 2002 by the Department of Natural Resources, State of Louisiana and the USACE. The following is reproduced from Page #3 of the CSA: “...Included as a Project feature is the maintenance of the outermost (eastern) 250-foot wide strip of the Pilottown Anchorage area and the entire width of the adjoining access area between the strip of Pilottown Anchorage and the Mississippi River navigation channel. Advanced maintenance of the Pilottown Anchorage area shall be undertaken to account for the anticipated shoaling induced by the Project (Emphasis supplied). Below the conveyance channel, the anchorage and access areas shall be maintained at the depth existing at the time the Phase One interim conveyance channel is constructed. Above the cut, three 45-foot deep by 1,500 feet long anchorage berths shall be constructed and/or be maintained...” In 2009 the Coastal Wetlands Planning, Protection and Restoration Act passed a motion that removed this commitment from the operational structure of the CSA. The navigation industry is concerned about the impact the proposed MBSD would have on the Ship Channel, especially based on a maximum discharge of 75,000 cubic feet per second that is 25,000 cubic feet per second higher than the maximum proposed rate for the West Bay Diversion. There is no doubt this diversion will increase deposition in the Ship Channel and within the Wills Point Anchorage. In contrast to the West Bay Diversion the MBSD is not in an area the USACE performs channel maintenance dredging. Therefore, any shoaling in the channel and within the Wills Point Anchorage should be removed by the applicant as mitigation for the life of the project by the CPRA. The Coalition requests that the USACE lead an effort to properly model the impact of the hydrology changes and shoaling in the vicinity of the proposed diversion structure before approving the Permit Application. According to recent surveys of the Pilottown Anchorage done by the USACE’s Mississippi Valley Division at the request of the CPRA there are over 60 million cubic yards of material within the Pilottown Anchorage. In the Federal Register Notice, the CPRA is documented as stating that this project is self-mitigating, clearly that is not true based on the impacts of the only existing Sediment Diversion, the West Bay Sediment Diversion. “CPRA proposes this project as a large scale ecosystem restoration that is self-mitigating.” The navigation industry must remain vigilant in protecting our deep-draft anchorages, the Coalition has pursued a remedy to the shoaling in the Pilottown Anchorage with the USACE and through proposed legislation and funding changes unsuccessfully through the U.S. Congress for years. The crisis in the Pilottown Anchorage continues and the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion located at approximately Mile 68 AHP will incur shoaling at the Wills Point Anchorage location from Mile 67.6 AHP to Mile 66.5 AHP. Wills Point Anchorage .An area 1.1 miles in length along the left descending bank of the river extending from mile 66.5 to mile 67.6 above Head of Passes. The width of the anchorage is 600 feet. The													

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3359	L-05d	2020-08-19	Mailed to USACE	Big River Coalition	Sean M. Duffy, Sr.	Sean	M.	Duffy, Sr.	Metairie	LA	(CONTINUED) of material were used to restore 1,724 acres in the environmentally sensitive birds'-foot delta. The Coalition and navigation interests all believe in and support the beneficial use of dredged materials as a viable, substantialand sustainable form of coastal restoration with the ability to create land or restore wetlands in minutes by removing the impediment of sediment from the Ship Channel. The Federal Register Notice references the following study under Item #4, 4. Alternatives. "including the LCA Medium Diversion at Myrtle Grove with Dedicated Dredging Feasibility Study"...The Feasibility Study states:"Dedicated dredging of sediment mined from the Mississippi River would complement this feature." The undersigned was intrigued by the definition of dedicated dredging and requests that a proper definition of the suggested term "Dedicated Dredging"be offered. It could indeed resemble the idea of mitigating for the impact of shoaling that would occur in the area of the proposed and future Diversions and adds credence to our request to mitigate for the impact to the Ship Channel for the life of the proposed project. The Coalition would be concerned about any additional dredged material being placed into the River in the area of the MBSD, for reasons already mentioned above and related to the impact on the Ship Channel. The Coalition requests that the USACE work to protect navigation on the Mississippi River Ship Channel and not approve projects that could compromise commerce on the Ship Channel. The USACE should also request that this project account for the maximum authorized channel depth of 55 feet as approved in the Water Resources Development Act of 1986. The Coalition does believe that having the ability to meet with the applicant would be well served,but that a significant amount of background information is missing and should first be secured.The USACE Mississippi Valley Division along with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service jointly produced a document titled,"Precipitation Trends in the Mississippi River Watershed" This report details the leading cause for increased periods of high rivers are the increasein precipitation around the world. New Orleans area residentsoften use the required operationof the Bonnet Carré Spillway as a metricfor flooding, the last decade has been thewettest in the last 125 years and all records for the required use of the Spillway have been set in the last decade.The modeling of future diversions or navigation structures must include updates upon recent precipitationlevelsto proper highlight the length of time the structures could operate. Longer operational times will increase both the sediment being deposited in the area and the freshwater levels released into thebasin, surely things like increased algal bloomswill be properly referenced by others. The following quote is reproduced from the Conclusion of the "Precipitation Trends in the Mississippi River Watershed"document:"Also, there has been a 37 percent increasein precipitation falling in very heavy rain events over the Midwest during the past few decades. Therefore, the frequency and the magnitude of floods have increased due to more rain and a significant increase in the frequency of very heavy rainfall events."The Big River Coalition strives to maximize the economic efficiencies that promote increased maritime commerce and international trade. The Lower Mississippi River Deep-Draft Ports Complex (Baton Rouge, South Louisiana, New Orleans, St. Bernard, and Plaquemines) is an economic superhighway of international trade and the nation's busiest port system.The cargoes moved through these five ports account for nearly 70 percent of the Nation's grain exports and more than 20 percent of the Nation's coal and petroleum cargoes. The economic impact of the Lower Mississippi River Deep-Draft Ports Complex is nationally significant. The Mississippi River has an estimated \$ 735.7 billion annual														
3359	L-05e	2020-08-20	Mailed to USACE	Big River Coalition	Sean M. Duffy, Sr.	Sean	M.	Duffy, Sr.	Metairie	LA	(CONTINUED) impact on the nation's economy and is responsible for approximately 2.4 million jobs (585,000 jobs on the Lower River –Cairo, IL to the Gulf of Mexico and 1.86 million plus jobs on the Upper River-Lake Itasca, MN to Cairo, IL and including the IL River).														
3360	E-3315	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Alisha Gaubert	Alisha		Gaubert	Houston	TX	As a native Louisianian who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project.	1	1	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries											

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3361	E-3316	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Brad Humber	Brad		Humber	Gautier	MS	The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project presents a unique opportunity to aid in the rebuilding of marsh habitat and associated wetlands that once relied on the historical flows of freshwater and nutrient rich sediment that built these critical habitats. These systems provide a variety of critical habitats for fisheries and marine life, including several rare, threatened, and endangered species. I support reconnecting vital wetland systems and restoration of critical flows to replenish and restore the marsh wetlands through a sustainable approach. I request the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Environmental Impact Statement address the following questions in the final Environmental Impact Statement: 1. What are the anticipated long term impacts or implications to the fisheries and estuarine habitats within the Breton Sound and the adjacent Mississippi Sound? 2. How will any impacts to existing estuarine and marine systems from the construction to the operation of the diversion project be mitigated to ensure long term success? 3. Will flows released from the diversion project mimic historical flow patterns that would have naturally fluctuated similar to seasonal flow patterns of other nearby rivers, such as the Mississippi River? 4. Will the sediment diverted include both coarse and finer sediments that would have historically occurred? 5. What adverse effects could the sediment diversion project have on long term sustainability of habitats within the Mississippi Sound, such as the barrier islands and their associated littoral habitats, oyster reefs, and sea grass beds? The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion can be successful in restoring and sustaining critical habitats that may be lost or have been lost. In order to ensure long term success and sustainability this project must not risk endangering other critical habitats while trying to save some in the process. Please confirm receipt of this comment and please add my information to any and all electronic distribution list to	0	0	Fisheries / Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats / T&E	X		X	X		X	
3362	E-3317a	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Briane Moore	Briane		Moore	New Orleans	LA	The organizations of the Restore the Mississippi River Delta appreciate the opportunity to provide comments on the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Mid-Breton SD). For years, our scientists and policy experts have worked with state and federal agencies in Louisiana to confront the challenges of rapid coastal land loss and its corresponding implications for our natural resources and the local and national economy. We commend the Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority for advancing this vital project and Gulf Environmental Benefit Fund of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation for giving critical support. The Breton Sound Basin has experienced tremendous change over time. Tens of thousands of acres of wetlands have been converted to open water and habitat has been altered by saltwater intrusion. This has caused the loss of ridges and wetlands, threatening communities, industry and wildlife. We have limited time to act and must come together to permit and construct the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion as quickly as possible. Every day we delay, we lose additional wetlands, reducing the natural resources and ecosystem services they provide. Following the closing of the public comment period on August 16, 2020, we request that the Scoping Report be released by mid-November. We suggest that it not only be a record of the public meetings and public comments, but also include details about the scope of work, methods and data to be used, and resources to be considered. We recommend that the Scoping Report also examine the timeline for project permitting, identifying tasks that could be completed concurrently and other opportunities for timesaving. Such a detailed report is achievable within a short period, given the extensive amount of existing information on the project. To that end, we offer the following comments and recommendations in the hopes of providing useful context and information to inform and expedite drafting of the Scoping Report and EIS.Background Conditions Baseline conditions are continually changing in the Breton Sound Basin. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) was originally passed to ensure impacts to the environment are disclosed during federal actions; however, this EIS is being undertaken to support a project that is aimed to address decades of historical and projected environmental damage caused by previous actions. In Breton Sound Basin, distributary closures, levees built for flood control, and deep channels such as the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet (MRGO) dredged for navigation have severed the Mississippi River from its surrounding wetlands, caused erosion and increased salt-water intrusion, resulting in a degrading wetland system that is in the final accelerated phase of the delta cycle--reversion to open water; and the loss of forests. Without the historic input of sediment from the Mississippi River, the Breton Sound Basin has been deteriorating with high rates of wetland land loss, and those rates are only predicted to increase in the future without large-scale restoration action. The Fisk 1947 map of coastal Louisiana shows the basin to be composed of a dense network of wetlands interlaced with bayous and small bodies of open water. Older, less precise maps indicate an even higher proportion of wetlands have converted to open water. By contrast, today, tens of thousands of acres of wetlands have been converted to sizable bodies of open water now described as bays. Since the 1930s, more than one thousand acres of land have been lost in Breton Sound Basin (Couvillion et al. 2017). The role of deltaic wetlands in providing habitat and refuge is integral to the larger food web of the Gulf of Mexico (Day et al. 2014).	0	1	General / Wetlands, Waters	X	X	X	X	X	X	Sediment diversions and marsh creation projects can be used synergistically, however, to increase land-building efficiency particularly in the short-term and could help extend the lifespan of nearby marsh creation projects. Utilizing the dredged material from construction of the channel could supplement mitigation efforts in the shorter period.
3362	E-3317b	2020-08-17	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Briane Moore	Briane		Moore	New Orleans	LA	(CONTINUED) Consequently, we strongly encourage consideration of the systemic consequences for deltaic, estuarine and marine species from continued wetland loss and deltaic collapse. This analysis should include a focus on where the tipping point lies, if action isn't taken to rebuild this declining deltaic system, that will result in a drastic loss of critical habitat that supports some of the most productive fisheries in both the nation. Today, the Breton Sound Basin is not a healthy and stable ecosystem. The Mid-Breton SD is needed to build and sustain wetlands over the long term that are resilient in order to help promote and restore health and stability to the Basin. A future without the project would witness further increased ecological instability that would result in long-lasting and far-reaching consequences. Purpose of the Project As the State's permit application indicates, the purpose of the Mid-Breton SD is to reconnect and re-establish the natural deltaic sediment deposition and hydrological connections between the Mississippi River and Breton Sound Basin to build and sustain land and counteract the effects of natural and manmade disturbances in the basin. As the 2017 Coastal Master Plan states, "We have to use sediment diversions to build land in certain parts of the coast, or we risk ecosystem collapse" (CPRA 2017). It is critical that any analysis of the Mid-Breton SD project and its effects on the surrounding environment account for the highly dynamic and rapidly degrading nature of the Mississippi River Delta. Louisiana's land loss crisis is large-scale and must be addressed with large-scale solutions. Marsh creation as a means of restoration can yield important near-term, localized results, but this approach is limited with regard to land sustainability and restoration of natural processes, as well as by limited availability of sediments sourced outside the deltaic system, i.e., carried downstream into the delta area by the Mississippi River (Khalil et al. 2011). If we consider this along with the constraints of both natural and financial resources needed to implement marsh creation projects, it is not possible for marsh creation alone to meet the need to address coastal land loss at the scale necessary (Merino et al. 2011). Thus, marsh creation is not a suitable alternative to sediment diversions. Sediment diversions and marsh creation projects can be used synergistically, however, to increase land-building efficiency particularly in the short-term and could help extend the lifespan of nearby marsh creation projects. There is evidence from existing diversions that suggests placement of dredged material can increase land accretion rates in the receiving basin (Barras et al. 2009; Yuill et al. 2016). Strategically located marsh and ridge creation sites, constructed in conjunction with a diversion, would provide both a substrate onto which the suspended sediment from the river can settle in the future and a skeletal framework to guide deposition in open water (Reed 2004). Building on Past Studies The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (previously known as the Medium Diversion at White Ditch) has been studied since 1984 (USACE 1984). We have a rich knowledge about the project that should lend itself to rapid completion of the NEPA analysis. These years of studies have also included years of public meetings and involvement. From the initial project proposed in CWPBRA to Coast 2050 and ICA to the Coastal Master Plan, there has been extensive engagement with stakeholders and the public on this project.				X	X	X	X	X		

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3362	E-3317c	2020-08-18	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Briane Moore	Briane		Moore	New Orleans	LA	(CONTINUED) Scientists have been studying this project for over 35 years and have built a robust modeling infrastructure, invested in research to improve model assumptions, and generated immense data sets that are readily available to evaluate the effects of alternatives in a relatively short time frame. After alternatives are developed, these tools can expedite a careful determination of how each alternative, including the No Action alternative, affects the environment. Predictions based on salinity, habitat responses and life history stages of important wildlife and fisheries species should be made to the bestof our ability, project performance metrics outlined, and monitoring of project effects should be conducted, as part of a robust adaptive management plan to understand and improve management over time. The Scoping Report should anticipate using information from the many in depth investigations regarding the effects of the Mid-Breton SD since it was first proposed in the White Ditch area in 1984 (USACE 1984). For instance, the programmatic EIS prepared for the 2004 Louisiana Coastal Area Ecosystem Restoration Final Report and the Mississippi River Hydrodynamic and Delta Management Study, although never finalized, developed the modeling infrastructure to evaluate diversions along the river - including the Mid-Breton SD - in more detail (Meselhe et al. 2012). The 2017 Coastal Master Plan predicts that the Mid-Breton Diversion will build and sustain 5,066 acres in the near term and 15,831 acres over the next 50 years compared to a future without action under the medium future environmental scenario. The 2017 Coastal Master Plan considers the Mid-Breton SD in a broad context that includes a large number of other diversions, marsh creation, ridge restoration and other restoration and protection projects (CPRA 2017). In order to increase efficiency, these documents should be incorporated by reference in the record of this scoping process. Additionally, over the decades of studying this diversion, decisions were reached on certain fundamental questions - many as part of previous NEPA investigations. In the interest of efficiency, these decisions should not be re-hashed. Location and Flow Capacity of Mid Breton Sediment Diversion A feasibility study conducted under Louisiana Coastal Area (LCA) (USACE 2010) authorized under WRDA 2007 to study four maximum flow alternatives for the White Ditch study area – 5,000 cfs, 10,000 cfs, 15,000 cfs and 35,000 cfs. Five locations were also studied for siting the diversion structure – Location 1 at Will’s Point; Location 2 at White Ditch; Location 3, just north of Phoenix; Location 4 at Phoenix and Location 5 between Phoenix and Pointe à la Hache. At the time, Location 3 and Alternative 4 (35,000 cfs) were chosen. In 2013, a preconstruction analysis by the Corps as well as other studies (USACE 2013, ARCADIS and The Water Institute 2013) recommended that this project be moved to Location 1 (Will’s Point) for several reasons including: ● Location 1 is higher in the basin and study area which increases residence time for introduced sediments thereby increasing the likelihood for their settlement and capture;● Suspended sediment concentrations are the highest at Location 1 which translates to increased benefits on the bayside; ● Will’s Point is on a sandbar at the inside of a bend, and calculated Sand Water Ratio is thus at its maximum; ● Location 1 is positioned in a river bend where flow patterns carry sediment into the entrance of the diversion structure; and											
3362	E-3317d	2020-08-19	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Briane Moore	Briane		Moore	New Orleans	LA	(CONTINUED) ● At Location 1, particularly for larger grain-sized material, Sediment Water Ratios (SWRs) are calculated to be greater than 1.0. Scientists and engineers hired to analyze the project by CPRA have concluded that expanding the maximum flow of the diversion from 35,000 to 75,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) will capture more sediment from the Mississippi River without further freshening the sound, thereby maximizing land-building more cost effectively. Thus, in the beginning of 2019, CPRA announced that the capacity of Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion would be increased to 75,000 cfs. The State proposed an initial operational strategy that would open the diversion at a base flow up to 5,000 cfs and when the Mississippi River flow is above 450,000 cfs at Belle Chasse gage, the structure will release sediment-laden freshwater into the Breton Basin up to a maximum of 75,000 cfs when river discharge at Belle Chasse reaches 1,000,000 cfs. In order to ensure that the management and operation of the Mid-Breton SD provided the greatest benefits into the future, the alternatives evaluated, and ultimately the preferred alternative, should promote conveyance of sediment from the Mississippi River into Breton Sound Basin and maximize sediment delivery relative to water delivery. At the same time, the operational plan should provide sufficient flexibility to modify operations over time in response to changing information provided by monitoring environmental conditions and project outcomes. Selection of such an alternative, after appropriate analysis of possible effects on the environment, will allow the diversion operations to be adaptively managed to maximize benefits and minimize harm. For this EIS, the range of alternatives, which are proposed to be modeled and compared against the no action (baseline) alternative are a diversion with a maximum flow of 35,000 cfs, 75,000 cfs and 115,000 cfs. Each of these maximum flows will be analyzed with a base flow of 2,500 cfs and a 5,000 cfs (USACE 2020). All alternatives developed for the EIS should be clearly linked to the Purpose and Need for the project.Adaptive Management/Monitoring Over the past few years, the State and the Corps have conducted modeling of impacts of various proposed operational strategies on wetlands that shows net acres of wetlands sustained and built by each decade and the effects to hydrological factors on the basin, including salinity. We anticipate that the EIS will utilize this modeling capacity to assess other impacts of the diversion operations to maximize land built and sustained in Breton Sound Basin while minimizing harm. However, modeling alone cannot be precise in terms of consequences of operation strategies on various resources, in particular as we look ahead many years and then decades. This imprecision is magnified by the dynamic nature of the delta and possible future conditions in terms of wetlands loss, sea level, subsidence, storm impacts and other factors. Responding within an adaptive management framework to the dynamic nature of the coast, future effects from sea level rise and the complex outcomes from a sediment diversion requires the development of a robust, long- term monitoring program. This effort should begin well in advance of initial operations, collecting baseline data throughout the permitting and construction period. A good monitoring and research program in the river and the receiving basin is essential, as noted above, to observe conditions before, during and after operations, and to assess project effects and outcomes. Sediment diversions are an innately flexible restoration tool that can be modified and adapted over time based on outcome conditions.											

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3362	E-3317e	2020-08-20	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Briane Moore	Briane		Moore	New Orleans	LA	<p>(CONTINUED) desired and best available science. Operational decisions for the Mid-Breton SD in any given year should supplement overall operational strategies using predictions of river and basin conditions, the outcomes of the previous years’ operations, and other information to enhance adaptive management decisions. To ensure transparency in adaptive management decision-making, plans should include a regular means of communication and interaction with the public about the intention to change or maintain operations, and the scientific justification for the decision.</p> <p>In anticipation of this, the detailed Scoping Report should map out clear, articulated environmental goals and objectives for managing and operating the Mid-Breton SD, setting the stage for a robust adaptive management plan in the EIS. In addition, the Scoping Report should ensure that a detailed evaluation and prioritization of key uncertainties that would affect the project are evaluated as part of the EIS. The EIS must carefully link any adaptive management plan to the stated Purpose and Need of the project and describe the potential geographic scope and temporal scale within which the adaptive management plan will operate. An adaptive management program allows future modifications and operational decisions to occur in response to what has been learned during initial operations under the umbrella of this EIS.Public Involvement and Transparency</p> <p>Unfortunately, public involvement in a typical NEPA process is usually restricted to gathering stakeholder comments and suggestions during scoping, which occurs early in the NEPA process, after which little information is available until the draft EIS is released and public comment is once again requested. However, 40 CFR 1506.6 - Public involvement – encourages ongoing information exchange with the public, such as status reports on elements of the NEPA process as it proceeds. The Federal Permitting Dashboard’s Best Practices Report also highlights public involvement principles for particular emphasis, such as providing clear goals for stakeholder and public participation, and flexible venues and opportunities for stakeholder engagement.</p> <p>Transparency, given the scale and complexity of this project, is crucial during all phases of planning, construction, and operation. To that end, the detailed Scoping Report should identify additional milestones on the path to the EIS– in particular when the Final Array of Alternatives is formulated and again when the Tentatively Selected Plan is chosen – that represent opportunities for sharing information that will enhance public understanding of the ongoing NEPA analysis.</p> <p>The Scoping Report should also identify or create potential venues for sharing information on a more consistent basis. Monthly meetings of the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority Board and bi-monthly meetings of the Governor’s Advisory Commission on Coastal Protection, Restoration and Conservation should provide regular opportunities for public comment. In addition, consideration could be given to creating new venues for representatives from both stakeholders and agencies to participate in such tasks as reviewing metrics to measure the project’s performance against the stated environmental goals. Creating an environment that fosters communication and collaboration with the public will go a long way toward achieving desired outcomes from the Mid-Breton SD.</p> <p>Our recommendations are:</p> <p>1. The Scoping Report should be completed and released to the public by mid-November 2020 and posted on the CPRA and MVN sites</p>									
3362	E-3317f	2020-08-21	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Briane Moore	Briane		Moore	New Orleans	LA	<p>(CONTINUED) The report should include a detailed roadmap of steps to complete the DEIS, including a clear timeline of activities that identifies any potential opportunities to condense the permitting timeline.</p> <p>2. The many decisions that have already been made through official NEPA processes and other studies should be incorporated by reference into the Scoping Report, and from there into theEIS, particularly when doing so represents a clear efficiency for the Mid-Breton SD Permitting Timeline.</p> <p>3. In preparation for drafting the EIS, the Scoping Report should recognize the highly dynamic and rapidly degrading nature of the Mississippi River Delta as part of the Background Conditions that lend such urgency to the permitting and construction of the Mid-Breton SD. The Purpose and Need as stated in the permit application appropriately places an emphasis on reconnecting the Mississippi River with its delta.</p> <p>4. The DEIS scope should include a robust evaluation of a future without action alternative. The repercussions of the “no action” alternative should inform consideration of the long-term systemic consequences of continued wetland loss and deltaic ecosystem collapse. Analysis of project effects should include the importance of stemming these declines, associated habitat losses to maintaining and sustaining resources throughout the deltaic ecosystem, including living marine resources, and answer the following questions:</p> <p>A. Breton Sound</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● What will the future of the Breton Sound Basin and the Mississippi River Delta look like without this diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion?➢ What effect will this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? How does storm surge vulnerability vary with and without this project?➢ Without this project, how will sea level rise impact communities and livelihoods?➢ Without this project, what is the future fate of habitats essential for birds and wildlife, such as deer, wintering ducks, alligators, largemouth bass and crawfish in the near and long term?● How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place?● Are diversions the most cost effective method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Sound Basin over the long term? <p>B. Mississippi Sound</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● How important are the marshes in the proposed Mid-Breton Diversion receiving basin to the health and productivity of Mississippi Sound and its surrounding landforms?● How important are the marshes in the proposed Mid-Breton Diversion receiving basin for providing storm-surge risk reduction to Mississippi coastal communities, and to Mississippi barrier islands and beaches?● Will diversion waters from the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment diversion reach Mississippi waters including Mississippi Sound? If so									

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3363	E-3318	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Ella Delio	Ella		Delio	-	-	Southeast Louisiana Voices of Impacted Communities and Environments (SELA VOICE) is a coalition of community-based and environmental organizations convened by the Greater New Orleans Foundation. Members of our coalition work with the most vulnerable coastal communities in Southeast Louisiana to center their voices in the coastal issues that impact their lives and livelihoods. As independent organizations, the members of SELA VOICE are well versed in their specific communities’ concerns, knowledge, and strengths. This coalition brings members’ expertise together to address issues of coastal restoration, protection, and adaptation. Our vision is that coastal communities are actively engaged in decisions that impact their lives; this allows us to achieve equitable and effective solutions to coastal problems and ultimately strengthen coastal communities. Attached are our coalition’s suggested impacts to be studied and alternatives to the Mid-Breton Sound Sediment Diversion per the Army Corps’ scoping process. These scoping comments represent the following organizations’ knowledge of the coast and its residents: Bayou Interfaith Shared Community Organizing, the Coalition to Restore Coastal Louisiana, Coastal Communities Consulting, Inc., Healthy Gulf, Lower Ninth Ward Center for Sustainable Engagement and Development, Mary Queen of Vietnam CDC Inc., South Louisiana Wetlands Discovery Center, the United Houma Nation, and Zion Travelers Cooperative Center. While our organizations represent a wide spectrum of positions on coastal restoration, these comments reflect the cumulative questions and concerns raised by various stakeholders across the communities we serve. The Greater New Orleans Foundation supports the recommendations that these organizations have come to consensus on. We look forward to seeing these impacts and alternatives reflected in the scoping report, in the Environmental Impact Assessment process, and in the draft EIS. If you have any questions, need clarification on any of these	0	0	General												
3364	E-3319	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Greg J. Gasperecz	Greg	J.	Gasperecz	New Orleans	LA	Thank you for the opportunity to submit comments during the scoping phase of the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Project (hereinafter: MBSDP) which is proposed by the Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority (CPRA). As a lifelong resident of south Louisiana and an outdoor enthusiast, I have personally witnessed the loss of wetlands in the Breton Basin. It is clear that something must be done to reverse the current, continual land loss process in this area. My comments fall into two categories: 1. Questions and Comments on the MBSDP as proposed by CPRA, and 2. Alternate scenario for marshland creation. Questions and Comments on Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion Process as proposed by CPRA 1. The project calls for diverting up to 75,000 cfs of river water during periods when the flow in the river is at least 450,000 cfs at Belle Chasse, La. a. Based on the long term flow data available at Belle Chasse, on average how many days per year will the diversion operate at that flow rate? b. On average, what daily amount of sediment (tons/day) is anticipated to be delivered to the affected wetlands when operating at 75,000 cfs? 2. What is the anticipated gain in new, healthy marsh at five-year intervals after project completion? It seems reasonable to infer that all new land gains will be in areas of freshwater because the sediment will be delivered via the diverted river water. Is this inference correct? If not, can the amount of marshland gain in brackish and saltwater areas be estimated? 3. The soil in marshland areas of the project is often a very sticky clay, which appears to be more resistant to erosion than less consolidated soils. Are natural geochemical processes anticipated that will consolidate the very fine-grained particles in newly deposited wetlands into clays that will help resist natural and man-induced erosion? 4. What will be the impact on water salinity in various areas of the Breton Basin? Which areas will be suitable for non-mobile benthic species, such as clams and oysters, that currently inhabit the brackish areas of the Breton Basin? Will the freshwater zone continually expand over the life of the project, or will an equilibrium be reached with regard to the areal extent of predominantly fresh water? 5. Which species of animals are most likely to be positively impacted by the anticipated increase in the size of the freshwater marsh zone in the area? Which species of commercial fisheries are most likely to be displaced by the increase in size of the freshwater zone? How will commercial harvesting of shrimp, oysters, and crabs and other commercial fisheries be affected? Please address the anticipated harvest amounts and the distances of displacement of these commercial fisheries. 6. Sea level rise is predicted to dramatically increase during the 50-year project lifespan. The US Gulf Coast is particularly subject to greater global variations in sea level rise.	0	0	H&H / Fisheries / Wetlands and Waters								X	X	X	X	X

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3365	E-3321b	2020-08-17	USACE Project Website	Coalition For Coastal Resilience & Economy	Ileana Ledet	Ileana		Ledet	New Orleans	LA	(CONTINUED) economy with thousands of environmental scientists, geoscientists, civil engineers, industrial machinery mechanics, construction managers and others working and living along our coast, growing our economy. In closing, we appreciate your agency's ongoing work on these projects, and urge your commitment to moving them forward as expeditiously as possible. The very future of Louisiana's coast and economy depends on it.											
3366	E-3321a	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Jacques Hebert	Jacques		Hebert	New Orleans	LA	Please accept this email as my official comments for the scoping process for the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion. I was born and raised on the East Bank of Plaquemines Parish in the community of Braithwaite Park. I lived there my entire life until I was 18 and left for college. A year later, Katrina struck, and my childhood home and that of my grandparents, who also lived in the neighborhood, along with many other relatives, friends and neighbors were flooded with twelve feet of water. My family made the difficult decision to leave Plaquemines Parish, a place our ancestors had lived for many generations. I saw the emotional toll that this had on my grandparents and so many others who were forced to leave a place they loved and one of the only places many had ever lived in their lifetimes. The East Bank of Plaquemines Parish was never the same and Hurricane Isaac only caused further devastation several years later with even great storm surge. For my grandparents, Hurricane Katrina was the third time they lost to a hurricane with Hurricanes Flossy (1956) and Betsy (1965) also taking their homes. After Betsy, they moved to the community of Braithwaite Park to be further upriver and on higher ground, which they assumed would make them better protected from storms. For 50 years, that was the case, until Katrina ruined everything. Of course, in addition to the passage of time, Plaquemines Parish was also losing wetlands and storm surge protection rapidly in that time, making Braithwaite much more vulnerable when Katrina hit. Like many former residents who have since moved elsewhere, I sometimes drive down Highway 39 and loop through Braithwaite Park and down to Pointe à la Hache, looking at homes of former neighbors that sit completely empty or lots where homes once stood. Increasingly, homes are being elevated 20 feet in the air. However, there's a deep sadness to it all, recognizing that this part of the world will never be the same and may cease to exist unless we act to confront sea level rise, land loss and hurricanes. After many generations on the East Bank of Plaquemines Parish, all that remains for my family is our family tomb at St. Thomas Church in Pointe à la Hache. I now live upriver from Braithwaite Park in the Holy Cross neighborhood of the Lower 9th Ward in New Orleans. I am concerned about my future safety in New Orleans and my ability to continue to live here -- for our entire city and all the people who live here, our cultural heritages, our wildlife and natural resources, our infrastructure -- unless we address our land loss crisis. Am I doomed to repeat the story of my grandparents and so many other people's ancestors who have been forced further north generation after generation as more of our coast disappears and hurricanes, storm surge, tidal flooding and sea level rise have greater impacts on more communities? How can we stop this cycle of destruction and loss? For 30 years, scientists have informed us that we need to reconnect the Mississippi River to wetlands to sustain them with sediment, freshwater and nutrients. Saltwater intrusion and ongoing land loss have decimated our wetland buffer and threaten the future of this entire region and the health of the entire ecosystem on which all wildlife and many jobs depend. In the environmental impact statement, please consider: 1. What impacts will not constructing the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion have on communities from the EastBank of Plaquemines Parish to St. Bernard Parish to Orleans in terms of flooding from storm surge, sea level rise and tides?	0	0	General / Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries / Storm Protection		X	X	X	X		X	
3366	E-3321b	2020-08-17	USACE Project Website		Jacques Hebert	Jacques		Hebert	New Orleans	LA	(CONTINUED) 2. Without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, how will land loss change the landscape of the Breton Basin? 3. Without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion, how will land loss impact habitat for a variety of wildlife species, including alligators, birds and more? 4. What will happen to Coastal Master Plan projects and investments in levees, marsh creation and more over time without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? 5. What will the impact on the economy of the Greater New Orleans Region be over time as a result of land loss without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? 6. What will the impact on the communities of the Greater New Orleans Region be over time as a result of land loss without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? 7. What will the impact on the cultural and historic sites of the Greater New Orleans Region be over time as a result of land loss without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion? 8. What happens to marsh creation projects built by dredging over time as a result of subsidence, saltwater intrusion and erosion? Thank you for your consideration.					X	X	X	X		X	

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3367	E-3322a	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Kim Reyher	Kim		Reyher	New Orleans	LA	<p>The organizations of the Restore the Mississippi River Delta appreciate the opportunity to provide comments on the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Mid-Breton SD). For years, our scientists and policy experts have worked with state and federal agencies in Louisiana to confront the challenges of rapid coastal land loss and its corresponding implications for our natural resources and the local and national economy. We commend the Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority for advancing this vital project and Gulf Environmental Benefit Fund of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation for giving critical support.</p> <p>The Breton Sound Basin has experienced tremendous change over time. Tens of thousands of acres of wetlands have been converted to open water and habitat has been altered by saltwater intrusion. This has caused the loss of ridges and wetlands, threatening communities, industry and wildlife. We have limited time to act and must come together to permit and construct the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion as quickly as possible. Every day we delay, we lose additional wetlands, reducing the natural resources and ecosystem services they provide.</p> <p>Following the closing of the public comment period on August 16, 2020, we request that the Scoping Report be released by mid-November. We suggest that it not only be a record of the public meetings and public comments, but also include details about the scope of work, methods and data to be used, and resources to be considered. We recommend that the Scoping Report also examine the timeline for project permitting, identifying tasks that could be completed concurrently and other opportunities for timesaving. Such a detailed report is achievable within a short period, given the extensive amount of existing information on the project. To that end, we offer the following comments and recommendations in the hopes of providing useful context and information to inform and expedite drafting of the Scoping Report and EIS.</p> <p>Background Conditions</p> <p>Baseline conditions are continually changing in the Breton Sound Basin. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) was originally passed to ensure impacts to the environment are disclosed during federal actions; however, this EIS is being undertaken to support a project that is aimed to address decades of historical and projected environmental damage caused by previous actions.</p> <p>In Breton Sound Basin, distributary closures, levees built for flood control, and deep channels such as the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet (MRGO) dredged for navigation have severed the Mississippi River from its surrounding wetlands, caused erosion and increased salt-water intrusion, resulting in a degrading wetland system that is in the final accelerated phase of the delta cycle--reversion to open water; and the loss of forests. Without the historic input of sediment from the Mississippi River, the Breton Sound Basin has been deteriorating with high rates of wetland land loss, and those rates are only predicted to increase in the future without large-scale restoration action.</p> <p>The Fisk 1947 map of coastal Louisiana shows the basin to be composed of a dense network of wetlands interlaced with bayous and small bodies of open water. Older, less precise maps indicate an even higher proportion of wetlands have converted to open water. By contrast, today, tens of thousands of acres of wetlands have been converted to sizable bodies of open water now described as bays. Since the 1930s, more than one thousand acres of land have been lost in Breton Sound Basin (Couvillion et al. 2017).</p> <p><i>The role of deltaic wetlands in providing habitat and refuge is integral to the larger food web of the Gulf of Mexico (Day et al. 2014).</i></p>	0	0	General / Wetlands, Waters										Sediment diversions and marsh creation projects can be used synergistically, however, to increase land-building efficiency particularly in the short-term and could help extend the lifespan of nearby marsh creation projects. Utilizing the dredged material from construction of the channel could supplement mitigation efforts in the shorter period.
3367	E-3322b	2020-08-17	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Kim Reyher	Kim		Reyher	New Orleans	LA	<p>(CONTINUED) Consequently, we strongly encourage consideration of the systemic consequences for deltaic, estuarine and marine species from continued wetland loss and deltaic collapse. This analysis should include a focus on where the tipping point lies, if action isn't taken to rebuild this declining deltaic system, that will result in a drastic loss of critical habitat that supports some of the most productive fisheries in both the nation. Today, the Breton Sound Basin is not a healthy and stable ecosystem. The Mid-Breton SD is needed to build and sustain wetlands over the long term that are resilient in order to help promote and restore health and stability to the Basin. A future without the project would witness further increased ecological instability that would result in long-lasting and far-reaching consequences.</p> <p>Purpose of the Project</p> <p>As the State's permit application indicates, the purpose of the Mid-Breton SD is to reconnect and re-establish the natural deltaic sediment deposition and hydrological connections between the Mississippi River and Breton Sound Basin to build and sustain land and counteract the effects of natural andmanmade disturbances in the basin. As the 2017 Coastal Master Plan states, "We have to use sediment diversions to build land in certain parts of the coast, or we risk ecosystem collapse" (CPRA 2017). It is critical that any analysis of the Mid-Breton SD project and its effects on the surrounding environment account for the highly dynamic and rapidly degrading nature of the Mississippi River Delta.</p> <p>Louisiana's land loss crisis is large-scale and must be addressed with large-scale solutions. Marsh creation as a means of restoration can yield important near-term, localized results, but this approach is limited with regard to land sustainability and restoration of natural processes, as well as by limited availability of sediments sourced outside the deltaic system, i.e., carried downstream into the delta area by the Mississippi River (Khalil et al. 2011). If we consider this along with the constraints of both natural and financial resources needed to implement marsh creation projects, it is not possible for marsh creation alone to meet the need to address coastal land loss at the scale necessary (Merino et al. 2011). Thus, marsh creation is not a suitable alternative to sediment diversions.</p> <p>Sediment diversions and marsh creation projects can be used synergistically, however, to increase land- building efficiency particularly in the short-term and could help extend the lifespan of nearby marsh creation projects. There is evidence from existing diversions that suggests placement of dredged material can increase land accretion rates in the receiving basin (Barras et al. 2009; Yuill et al. 2016). Strategically located marsh and ridge creation sites, constructed in conjunction with a diversion, would provide both a substrate onto which the suspended sediment from the river can settle in the future and a skeletal framework to guide deposition in open water (Reed 2004).</p> <p>Building on Past Studies</p> <p>The Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (previously known as the Medium Diversion at White Ditch) has been studied since 1984 (USACE 1984). We have a rich knowledge about the project that should lend itself to rapid completion of the NEPA analysis. These years of studies have also included years of public meetings and involvement. From the initial project proposed in CWPBRA to Coast 2050 and ICA to the Coastal Master Plan, there has been extensive engagement with stakeholders and the public on this project.</p>													

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3367	E-3322c	2020-08-18	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Kim Reyher	Kim		Reyher	New Orleans	LA	(CONTINUED) Scientists have been studying this project for over 35 years and have built a robust modeling infrastructure, invested in research to improve model assumptions, and generated immense data sets that are readily available to evaluate the effects of alternatives in a relatively short time frame. After alternatives are developed, these tools can expedite a careful determination of how each alternative, including the No Action alternative, affects the environment. Predictions based on salinity, habitat responses and life history stages of important wildlife and fisheries species should be made to the bestof our ability, project performance metrics outlined, and monitoring of project effects should be conducted, as part of a robust adaptive management plan to understand and improve management over time. The Scoping Report should anticipate using information from the many in depth investigations regarding the effects of the Mid-Breton SD since it was first proposed in the White Ditch area in 1984 (USACE 1984). For instance, the programmatic EIS prepared for the 2004 Louisiana Coastal Area Ecosystem Restoration Final Report and the Mississippi River Hydrodynamic and Delta Management Study, although never finalized, developed the modeling infrastructure to evaluate diversions along the river - including the Mid-Breton SD - in more detail (Meselhe et al. 2012). The 2017 Coastal Master Plan predicts that the Mid-Breton Diversion will build and sustain 5,066 acres in the near term and 15,831 acres over the next 50 years compared to a future without action under the medium future environmental scenario. The 2017 Coastal Master Plan considers the Mid-Breton SD in a broad context that includes a large number of other diversions, marsh creation, ridge restoration and other restoration and protection projects (CPRA 2017). In order to increase efficiency, these documents should be incorporated by reference in the record of this scoping process. Additionally, over the decades of studying this diversion, decisions were reached on certain fundamental questions - many as part of previous NEPA investigations. In the interest of efficiency, these decisions should not be re-hashed. Location and Flow Capacity of Mid Breton Sediment Diversion A feasibility study conducted under Louisiana Coastal Area (LCA) (USACE 2010) authorized under WRDA 2007 to study four maximum flow alternatives for the White Ditch study area – 5,000 cfs, 10,000 cfs, 15,000 cfs and 35,000 cfs. Five locations were also studied for siting the diversion structure – Location 1 at Will’s Point; Location 2 at White Ditch; Location 3, just north of Phoenix; Location 4 at Phoenix and Location 5 between Phoenix and Pointe à la Hache. At the time, Location 3 and Alternative 4 (35,000 cfs) were chosen. In 2013, a preconstruction analysis by the Corps as well as other studies (USACE 2013, ARCADIS and The Water Institute 2013) recommended that this project be moved to Location 1 (Will’s Point) for several reasons including: ● Location 1 is higher in the basin and study area which increases residence time for introduced sediments thereby increasing the likelihood for their settlement and capture;● Suspended sediment concentrations are the highest at Location 1 which translates to increased benefits on the bayside; ● Will’s Point is on a sandbar at the inside of a bend, and calculated Sand Water Ratio is thus at its maximum; ● Location 1 is positioned in a river bend where flow patterns carry sediment into the entrance of the diversion structure; and																	
3367	E-3322d	2020-08-19	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Kim Reyher	Kim		Reyher	New Orleans	LA	(CONTINUED) ● At Location 1, particularly for larger grain-sized material, Sediment Water Ratios (SWRs) are calculated to be greater than 1.0. Scientists and engineers hired to analyze the project by CPRA have concluded that expanding the maximum flow of the diversion from 35,000 to 75,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) will capture more sediment from the Mississippi River without further freshening the sound, thereby maximizing land-building more cost effectively. Thus, in the beginning of 2019, CPRA announced that the capacity of Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion would be increased to 75,000 cfs. The State proposed an initial operational strategy that would open the diversion at a base flow up to 5,000 cfs and when the Mississippi River flow is above 450,000 cfs at Belle Chasse gage, the structure will release sediment-laden freshwater into the Breton Basin up to a maximum of 75,000 cfs when river discharge at Belle Chasse reaches 1,000,000 cfs. In order to ensure that the management and operation of the Mid-Breton SD provided the greatest benefits into the future, the alternatives evaluated, and ultimately the preferred alternative, should promote conveyance of sediment from the Mississippi River into Breton Sound Basin and maximize sediment delivery relative to water delivery. At the same time, the operational plan should provide sufficient flexibility to modify operations over time in response to changing information provided by monitoring environmental conditions and project outcomes. Selection of such an alternative, after appropriate analysis of possible effects on the environment, will allow the diversion operations to be adaptively managed to maximize benefits and minimize harm. For this EIS, the range of alternatives, which are proposed to be modeled and compared against the no action (baseline) alternative are a diversion with a maximum flow of 35,000 cfs, 75,000 cfs and 115,000 cfs. Each of these maximum flows will be analyzed with a base flow of 2,500 cfs and a 5,000 cfs (USACE 2020). All alternatives developed for the EIS should be clearly linked to the Purpose and Need for the project.Adaptive Management/Monitoring Over the past few years, the State and the Corps have conducted modeling of impacts of various proposed operational strategies on wetlands that shows net acres of wetlands sustained and built by each decade and the effects to hydrological factors on the basin, including salinity. We anticipate that the EIS will utilize this modeling capacity to assess other impacts of the diversion operations to maximize land built and sustained in Breton Sound Basin while minimizing harm. However, modeling alone cannot be precise in terms of consequences of operation strategies on various resources, in particular as we look ahead many years and then decades. This imprecision is magnified by the dynamic nature of the delta and possible future conditions in terms of wetlands loss, sea level, subsidence, storm impacts and other factors. Responding within an adaptive management framework to the dynamic nature of the coast, future effects from sea level rise and the complex outcomes from a sediment diversion requires the development of a robust, long- term monitoring program. This effort should begin well in advance of initial operations, collecting baseline data throughout the permitting and construction period. A good monitoring and research program in the river and the receiving basin is essential, as noted above, to observe conditions before, during and after operations, and to assess project effects and outcomes. Sediment diversions are an innately flexible restoration tool that can be modified and adapted over time based on outcome conditions.																	

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3367	E-3322e	2020-08-20	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Kim Reyher	Kim		Reyher	New Orleans	LA	<p>(CONTINUED) desired and best available science. Operational decisions for the Mid-Breton SD in any given year should supplement overall operational strategies using predictions of river and basin conditions, the outcomes of the previous years’ operations, and other information to enhance adaptive management decisions. To ensure transparency in adaptive management decision-making, plans should include a regular means of communication and interaction with the public about the intention to change or maintain operations, and the scientific justification for the decision.</p> <p>In anticipation of this, the detailed Scoping Report should map out clear, articulated environmental goals and objectives for managing and operating the Mid-Breton SD, setting the stage for a robust adaptive management plan in the EIS. In addition, the Scoping Report should ensure that a detailed evaluation and prioritization of key uncertainties that would affect the project are evaluated as part of the EIS. The EIS must carefully link any adaptive management plan to the stated Purpose and Need of the project and describe the potential geographic scope and temporal scale within which the adaptive management plan will operate. An adaptive management program allows future modifications and operational decisions to occur in response to what has been learned during initial operations under the umbrella of this EIS.Public Involvement and Transparency</p> <p>Unfortunately, public involvement in a typical NEPA process is usually restricted to gathering stakeholder comments and suggestions during scoping, which occurs early in the NEPA process, after which little information is available until the draft EIS is released and public comment is once again requested. However, 40 CFR 1506.6 - Public involvement – encourages ongoing information exchange with the public, such as status reports on elements of the NEPA process as it proceeds. The Federal Permitting Dashboard’s Best Practices Report also highlights public involvement principles for particular emphasis, such as providing clear goals for stakeholder and public participation, and flexible venues and opportunities for stakeholder engagement.</p> <p>Transparency, given the scale and complexity of this project, is crucial during all phases of planning, construction, and operation. To that end, the detailed Scoping Report should identify additional milestones on the path to the EIS– in particular when the Final Array of Alternatives is formulated and again when the Tentatively Selected Plan is chosen – that represent opportunities for sharing information that will enhance public understanding of the ongoing NEPA analysis.</p> <p>The Scoping Report should also identify or create potential venues for sharing information on a more consistent basis. Monthly meetings of the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority Board and bi-monthly meetings of the Governor’s Advisory Commission on Coastal Protection, Restoration and Conservation should provide regular opportunities for public comment. In addition, consideration could be given to creating new venues for representatives from both stakeholders and agencies to participate in such tasks as reviewing metrics to measure the project’s performance against the stated environmental goals. Creating an environment that fosters communication and collaboration with the public will go a long way toward achieving desired outcomes from the Mid-Breton SD.</p> <p>Our recommendations are:</p> <p>1. The Scoping Report should be completed and released to the public by mid-November 2020 and posted on the CPRA and MVN sites</p>									
3367	E-3322f	2020-08-21	USACE Project Website	Restore the Mississippi Delta	Kim Reyher	Kim		Reyher	New Orleans	LA	<p>(CONTINUED) The report should include a detailed roadmap of steps to complete the DEIS, including a clear timeline of activities that identifies any potential opportunities to condense the permitting timeline.</p> <p>2. The many decisions that have already been made through official NEPA processes and other studies should be incorporated by reference into the Scoping Report, and from there into theEIS, particularly when doing so represents a clear efficiency for the Mid-Breton SD Permitting Timeline.</p> <p>3. In preparation for drafting the EIS, the Scoping Report should recognize the highly dynamic and rapidly degrading nature of the Mississippi River Delta as part of the Background Conditions that lend such urgency to the permitting and construction of the Mid-Breton SD. The Purpose and Need as stated in the permit application appropriately places an emphasis on reconnecting the Mississippi River with its delta.</p> <p>4. The DEIS scope should include a robust evaluation of a future without action alternative. The repercussions of the “no action” alternative should inform consideration of the long-term systemic consequences of continued wetland loss and deltaic ecosystem collapse. Analysis of project effects should include the importance of stemming these declines, associated habitat losses to maintaining and sustaining resources throughout the deltaic ecosystem, including living marine resources, and answer the following questions:</p> <p>A. Breton Sound</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● What will the future of the Breton Sound Basin and the Mississippi River Delta look like without this diversion in place? Do you plan to study and release the future impacts on the ecosystem, wildlife and communities of not constructing and operating the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion?➢ What effect will this project have on storm surge vulnerability in Louisiana? How does storm surge vulnerability vary with and without this project?➢ Without this project, how will sea level rise impact communities and livelihoods?➢ Without this project, what is the future fate of habitats essential for birds and wildlife, such as deer, wintering ducks, alligators, largemouth bass and crawfish in the near and long term?● How will the effectiveness of existing marsh creation projects, levees and other Coastal Master Plan projects without the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion in place?● Are diversions the most cost effective method for building and sustaining land in the Breton Sound Basin over the long term? <p>B. Mississippi Sound</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● How important are the marshes in the proposed Mid-Breton Diversion receiving basin tothe health and productivity of Mississippi Sound and its surrounding landforms?● How important are the marshes in the proposed Mid-Breton Diversion receiving basin for providing storm-surge risk reduction to Mississippi coastal communities, and to Mississippi barrier islands and beaches?									

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3368	E-3323	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Lillian Espinoza-Gala	Lillian		Espinoza-Gala	Lafayette	LA	For decades every Louisiana scientist that I have worked with and respected has objected to building a diversion that will bring the very chemicals that create the dead zone into the fragile delta below New Orleans. I have attended meetings with 500, 700 and 1000 citizens in Thibodaux, Houma, and South Lafourche and in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Ten years ago I served on the Deepwater Horizon Study Group, Center for Catastrophic Risk Management led by Dr. Robert Bea. After Katrina Dr Bea felt like this would add insult to injury. After the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill so many scientists across the globe met at conferences in New Orleans and spent a week at a time looking at options in CPRA Master . WE can have navigation canals and ports and perhaps destroy everything south of the Crescent City in the name of saving New Orleans by 2100. Or we can work with nature and use pipeline sediment, dozens of smaller restoration projects and either relocate all communities including those in New Orleans East or require everyone be elevated 20 feet off the ground. We must learn to honor Mother Nature. Two weeks ago I attended a virtual SPE Health, Safety, Environment and Sustainability Conference with oil and gas and environmental leaders from across the globe. The oil and gas industry only has ten years to make the transition away from fossil fuels and focus on elimination Co2 and methane emissions. Many of us are working with Citizen Climate Lobby to pass a carbon fee dividend in Washington DC. This USACE would create a great amount of emission’s and 75,000 cfs would be the death knell for Gulf of Mexico. This will be one of the most extreme hurricane seasons we have had since 2005. The US cannot afford to waste money and time and energy on this project that will destroy our fisheries, the dolphins and the ecosystem in the Gulf of Mexico that remains. Over the last 70 decades the citizens of Louisiana have been pressured into agreeing to USACE projects that have sliced and diced our precious coast ---shattered like broken glass into a million little pieces. If we want New Orleans to endure another Katrina and we want Lafourche and Houma and Nicholls State to be washed away ---this project will result in that fate.	2	0	Wildlife & Habitats / Fisheries								Work with nature and use pipeline sediment, dozens of smaller restoration projects and either relocate all communities including those in New Orleans East or require everyone be elevated 20 feet off the ground.
3369	E-3324	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Mark Schexnayder	Mark		Schexnayder	-	-	While I support utilizing the river and it’s sediments to sustain and create coastal estuaries, it would be beneficial to explore ways to accelerate the land-building process by increasing the volume of sediment moved by these projects. If the ratio of sediment to water were able to be increased, this could possibly allow for the goals to be achieved at reduced flow rates. Having a way to control the amount of sediment in the water may also allow for operational time frame flexibility. To super charge the process, additional sediments could be intentionally added into the water column at the intake or within the channel itself. As done with the long-distance slurry pipelines, sediment could be dredged from borrow sites around the structure and injected directly into the outflow canal. Another option would be to barge sediments downriver which were dredged from areas upriver. If successful, the deltaic building process could be greatly sped up and the sediments would be distributed in a more natural pattern, similar to how land is formed further down the river. Please evaluate the feasibility of these and other possible ways to accelerate the land building capacity of the new sediment diversions by adding additional sediment into the diversion from the riverside. Outfall management is another important tool and should be actively used to direct freshwater and sediment away from oyster growing and sensitive estuarian areas. This should also be evaluated for this project. It is important that these concepts be modeled and evaluated to possibly maximize benefits and minimize impacts of this project.	1	0	Fisheries / Wildlife & Habitats	X	X	X	X		X	If the ratio of sediment to water were able to be increased, this could possibly allow for the goals to be achieved at reduced flow rates.To super charge the process, additional sediments could be intentionally added into the water column at the intake or within the channel itself. As done with the long-distance slurry pipelines, sediment could be dredged from borrow sites around the structure and injected directly into the outflow canal. Another option would be to barge sediments downriver which were dredged from areas upriver.Outfall management is another important tool and should be actively used to direct freshwater and sediment away from oyster growing and sensitive estuarian areas.	

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3370	E-3325a	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	Institute of Marine Mammal Studies	Mobi Solangi, PhD	Mobi		Solangi, PhD	Gulfport	MS	Established in 1984, the Institute for Marine Mammal Studies, Inc. is a non-profit 501 (c)3 organization dedicated to the study and conservation of marine mammals and sea turtles and their environment in the northcentral Gulf of Mexico. This region harbors one of the largest dolphin populations in the United States and is the nursery ground for young dolphins. It is also a critical habitat for the juvenile Kemp's ridley sea turtle which is the most endangered sea turtle in the world. At the time of the MOA 214 Agreement in January of 2018 through the MOU with GHD in August of 2019, the project still was being consider as described under the 2017 Louisiana CMP as a 35,000 cfs diversion hence the MMPA waiver was issued under the assumption that the project was smaller in size. The project was also placed on the FAST-41 dashboard based on the lower flowrate. The underpinning basis of the applicant's pursuit of regulatory relief in the permitting of the project has been founded on the 2017 Louisiana CMP flowrate of 35,000 cfs. We are concerned regulatory and legislative relief was obtained based on the lower flowrate and yet the project obtained the MMPA waiver. The State of Mississippi was never consulted on the MMPA waiver nor was their public input through public comment meetings and notices. In the Notice of Issuance for the MMPA waiver, it states, for the Mid Barataria Sediment Diversion, that NMFS, in cooperation with the CPRA "has developed a marine mammal science plan which includes the collection of baseline data on Barataria Bay dolphins through tagging, health assessments, and modeling. This plan was developed with internal and external marine mammal experts, as recommended by the Commission, who led efforts to collect data on Barataria Bay dolphins after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill (e.g., Smith et al., 2017, Well et al., 2017). Phase I of the science plan is partially complete and NMFS is in discussion with the CPRA on funding for Phase II. For all projects, NMFS intends to continue working with external marine mammal experts to inform development and implementation of a comprehensive marine mammal monitoring plan as part of the State's consultation requirement." At a minimum, we request a similar marine mammal science plan be developed immediately and include the State of Mississippi. Further, the U.S. Geological Survey considers the Breton Sound, Chandeleur Sound, Mississippi/Pontchartrain Basin and the Lower Mississippi River Delta Basin as one Hydrologic Unit or Watershed called the Eastern Louisiana Coastal and Lower Mississippi-New Orleans (HUC 8). These basins east of the Mississippi River are all interconnected coastal estuaries with a diverse group of aquatic resources already under stress from the 2010 Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill (DWH oil spill). Further, these same aquatic resources have been cumulatively impacted over the last decade since the DWH oil spill by releases of diverted river water from the Mississippi River through the Bonnet Carre' Spillway, the Caernarvon Diversion, the breach at the Bohemia Salinity Control Structure known as Mardi Gras Pass and the breaches at Fort St. Phillip Crevasse. Finally, the preservation and restoration of the Mississippi Sound and the Chandeleur Island which extend into the coastal zones of the State of Louisiana and the State of Mississippi is our primary goal in providing these comments. We believe the degradation of these coastal waters over the last decade is a direct result of the DWH oil spill and the river water releases of Mississippi River; which, in addition to reducing the salinity, bring with it insecticides, pesticides, fertilizers, sewage waste, and other pollutants from 31 states and 2 Canadian provinces. . Due to these and other mentioned factors, this project will further degrade the integrity and quality of our aquatic resources though its location is within the boundaries of the	0	1	Biologic / Environmental Justice / Fisheries / T&E / Water Quality / Wetlands, Waters / Wildlife & Habitats									
3370	E-3325b	2020-08-17	USACE Project Website	Institute of Marine Mammal Studies	Mobi Solangi, PhD	Mobi		Solangi, PhD	Gulfport	MS	(CONTINUED) State of Louisiana. We believe the proposed Mid-Breton diversion project is not consistent with Coastal Zone Management Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and the Magnuson-Stevens Conservation and Management Act. We have also reviewed the following: the USACE, Mississippi Valley Diversion, New Orleans District Procedural Review Plan Pursuant to 33 USC 408 approved June 27, 2016; Memorandum for Operations Division of the New Orleans District for Categorical Permission to Alterations to Civil Work Project under Section 408 dated August 30, 2018; New Orleans District Section 408 Submittal Package Guide dated April of 2016; and its applicability. We recognize that a Categorical Exclusion does not apply under 33 CFR 230.9. We reviewed the public comments to the current EC 1165-2-220 because of the public notice given in February of 2018. Many commenters emphasized the need for "improved coordination internally within USACE, with non-federal sponsors, and with requesters, including the ability to have pre-application meetings." Under Article II of the MOA 214 Agreement, Section F states: Unless othe,wise provided by law, rule, regulation, policy or mutual written agreement of the parties, the decision on a Department of the Army permit application pursuant to Section 10 and Section 404 cannot be rendered prior to the decision on the Section 408 request. The granting or denial of permission pursuant lo Section 408 is not a permit action handled by the USACE Regulatory Program, Special conditions may be included by USACE as part of any Section 408 permission. A decision on the Section 408 application for permission cannot be rendered by USACE until the endorsement of ofal/ non-federal sponsors is provided to CEMVN (USACE New Orleans District) oursuant lo Section 3 of the Flood Control Act of 1936, as amended (33 USC 701c), or Section 22l of the Flood Control Act of/ 970, as amended (42 USC 1962d-5b). To date, there has been no discussion with the State of Mississippi regarding mitigation for this project or the MMPA waiver or the revised flowrate increasing it from 35,000 cfs as shown in the Louisiana CMP to 75,000 cfs. Over the last two years, since the MOA 214 Agreement was signed for the MBrSD (January 22, 2018), the -lack of an agreement is evidence that the CPRA has acted in"bad faith" regarding this project. As stated in the - November 13, 1986 Federal Register (51 FR 41236) addressing public comments and changes for 33 CFR Part 320: "The concept of 'mitigation' is many-faceted, as reflected in the definition provided in the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) NEPA regulations at 40 CFR 1508.20. Viewing 'mitigation' in its broadest sense, practically any permit condition or best management practice designed to avoid or reduce adverse effects could be considered 'mitigation. 'Mitigation considerations occur throughout the permit application review process and are conducted in consultation with state and Federal agencies responsible for fish and wildlife resources. District engineers will normal/y_discuss modifications to minimize project impacts with applicants at preapplication meetings (held for large and potentially controversial projects) and during the processing of applications." According to 33.CER Part 332.4. Planning and Documentation, preapplication consultations are to occur with "potential applicants for				X	X	X	X	X	X			

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3370	E-3325c	2020-08-18	USACE Project Website	Institute of Marine Mammal Studies	Mobi Solangi, PhD	Mobi		Solangi, PhD	Gulfport	MS	(CONTINUED) standard permits [and] are encouraged to participate in preapplication meetings with the Corps [USACE] and appropriate agencies to discuss potential mitigation requirements and information needs." It is the understanding of the State of Mississippi that the CPRA does not possess the funds currently to set aside in order to properly mitigate the project. According to the standards clearly outlined in the various codified rules and laws along with Federal guidelines, CPRA is requested to modify the "proposed action" to include a reasonable range of alternatives including dredging along with mitigation measures that minimize the impacts from the project. This project is large and controversial. As a result of several new laws and judicial decisions, the regulatory program administered by the USACE under 33 CFR Part 320 et seq. has evolved to one involving the consideration of the full "public interest" by balancing the favorable impacts against the detrimental impacts. The State of Mississippi has not been made a part of the EIS process nor requested to be part of the EIS process. Balancing the favorable impacts against the detrimental impacts includes the coastal zone of the State of Mississippi - this is known as the fuU "public interest review." Hence, we would like to bring your attention to the Fargo Moorhead Diversion Project (Fargo project) in North Dakota/Minnesota, where a permanent injunction and cease & desist order was given on September 7, 2017 [Civil Case No. 13-2262 (D530), US District Court, District of Minnesota, Injunction Granted]. The Fargo project involved the diversion of the north-flowing Red River which runs between Minnesota and North Dakota. The proponents of the Fargo project were found to be well-intentioned in their push to begin construction and the opponents were found, quite properly, to fear the environmental degradation as a result of the diversion project. The Fargo project had cleared NEPA and received a Record of Decision; however, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources rejected the permit for the project. The court's view was clear on the law, stating that Congress had required all necessary permits be obtained prior to construction. The presiding judge, Judge John R. Tunheirn, directed "all parties to work together to find common ground" hence a joint Task Force was formed to develop a balanced solution with parameters that considered local laws. It is our understanding former Administration of the Plaquemines Parish Government has requested NOAA NMFS, under the expanded consultation per 50 CFR 600.920(i), for the Mid Barataria Sediment Diversion, that the Breton Sound be fuUy assessed using empirical data as a result of freshwater inundation already occurring - for example the NOAA NMFS declared Unusual Mortality Event No. 69 in 2019. The UME is defined as occurring from February 1, 2019 to November 30, 2019. During this time at least 337 bottlenose dolphins stranded;-Peak-strandings-occurred-Iretween February-1-;-20t9-and-June-50;-20t9-with-88%-(-299i3-3-9J-of-bottlenose dolphins stranding. The primary cause of the strandings was found to be the lower salinity waters of the Northern Gulf of Mexico. NOAA NMFS, as a member of the NRDA Trustees, prepared the DWH oil spill programmatic EIS known as the PDARD/PEIS (i.e., ROD issued in 2016) and subsequent SRP/EA (i.e., FONSI issued in 2018 for the Barataria Basin) and is fully aware of the "freshwater injuries" as evidenced in those documents and their responses to the Solicitation of Views and scoping comments for the Mid Barataria Sediment Diversion which is the companion diversion project currently being funding under the National Wildlife and Fisheries Foundation Gulf Environmental Benefit Fund, the recipient of the criminal penalties settled by the U.S. Department of Justice consent decree with BP et al.										
3370	E-3325d	2020-08-19	USACE Project Website	Institute of Marine Mammal Studies	Mobi Solangi, PhD	Mobi		Solangi, PhD	Gulfport	MS	(CONTINUED) al. Additionally, the PDARP/PEIS states that "oyster reef, estuarine sand/shell substrates, and marshes are identified as EFHfor red drum and brown shrimp, both federally managed fisheries." Hence, this is not just about oysters though over 29,000 acres in Black Bay and Breton Sound has been decimated from freshwater injuries from Mardi Gras Pass alone. The PDARP/PEIS further states "impacts to these habitats could result in in-kind impacts to the species that utilize these habitats. Depending upon the location and operation of the diversion(s), some displacement of certain fisheries may occur during the period of operation or during the residual effects of freshening." In Breton Sound, the EFH is all of the intermediate, brackish and salt vegetation environment. Both of these documents incorporate, by reference, the MRHDM Feasibility Study under LCA, which is also relevant to the evaluation ofEFH. As a historical note, the USACE published a Notice ofIntent (NOI) to prepare an EIS for the LCA MRHDM Study (77 FR 17037) on March 23, 2012. The study was abandoned in 2016. However, NOAA NMFS was a cooperating agency and collaborative partner in LCA, providing experts on various marine organisms, as well as EFH, contributing to the documentation and analysis of potential impacts. These efforts would continue under LCA's PEIS after an "LCA Plan" is selected such as the MRHDM. As individual projects are selected for implementation, compliance with the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1996 would be fully coordinated with NOAA NMFS. The LCA MRHDM project was the first large scale, long term critical restoration project in the LCA's November 2004 PEIS (i.e., the ROD signed on November 18, 2005); hence coordination was maintained with the NOAA NMFS throughout regarding EFH. The reason this is relevant to the current EIS for the referenced project is NOAA NMFS has documented the impacts from freshwater to the EFH as part of the MRHDM Study. Regardless of which regulatory program the EFH Assessments was made, the freshwater impacts to the EFH are clear. As previously shared in our communications with NOAA NMFS, the MRHDM Study found "the vegetation biomass loss due to inundation was excessive (66% loss of initial biomass in 10 days) ofsaltmeadow cordgrass", which is the dominant plant in intermediate/brackish Louisiana marshes. The models were adjusted "based on the recommendation of a team of vegetation experts that vegetation mortality induced by inundation should be around 50% loss during 30 to 68 days." Hence, we believe roughly 50 to 60% of the Breton Sound estuarine wetland acres are at risk due to inundation by freshwater. This impact, though within the coastal zone of the State of Louisiana, will migrate to the coastal zone of the State of Mississippi. Further, aquatic resources such as brown shrimp, white shrimp, blue crab, bay anchovy, gulf menhaden, red drum, spotted seatrout and eastern oysters will be decimated by the additional river water releases from the Mississippi River. In fact, the east side of the Mississippi River is already experiencing significant impacts to these resources. Another example of impacts from river water release is the delicate spartina patens and submerged aquatic vegetation. Eor example, the "fDARfU" EIS found_thaLinJhe_federally_managed_ean_Lafitt_e_NationalHistorical Park and Preserve, the submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV) was "collaterally injured" as a result of freshwater releases from the Davis Pond Diversion. The NRDA Trustees documented an 83% loss of SAV cover between March 2010 and November 2012. The PDARP/PEIS describes the Davis Pond Diversion (10,650 cfs) and the Caernarvon Diversion (8,800 cfs) as salinity control structures, or freshwater diversions.										

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3373	E-3328	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website		Sam You	Sam		You	San Antonio	TX	As someone who cares deeply about the Mississippi River Delta and its importance to the birds, wildlife, and people of the Gulf of Mexico, I support reconnecting the Mississippi River to the delta through projects like the Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion (Diversion) to build and sustain land. Louisiana's land loss crisis affects the entire Gulf region and will only worsen unless we act--and that means ensuring swift, effective implementation of the Diversion. I understand that this vital project will reconnect the river with nearby wetlands, and deliver sediment to build and maintain almost 16,000 acres of land over time. I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) to: * Ensure all analyses of the Diversion and its effects on the Breton Basin consider the effects of NOT building this project, such as continued land loss that threatens our communities, birds, wildlife, fisheries, and culture. The analyses should also include impacts to existing marsh creation projects, levees, and other Coastal Master Plan projects. * Detail the impacts of not building the Diversion on bird and wildlife species of concern. * Be transparent by regularly sharing information with the public and other stakeholders. * Ensure the operation of the Diversion provides as much flexibility as possible to modify operations over time in response to changing environmental conditions and what we learn from monitoring the project. * Incorporate 30 years of existing research and resources into this Scoping Report and the subsequent Environmental Impact Study. There is no time to waste. I urge the Corps to act swiftly through all phases of the project	1	1	General / Socioeconomics / Wildlife & Habitats												
3375	E-3330a	2020-08-16	USACE Project Website	GO FISH Coalition	Tracy Kuhns	Tracy		Kuhns	Barataria	LA	GO FISH (Gulf Organized Fisheries in Solidarity & Hope) is a 501(c)3 non-profit, coalition of grassroots organizations from the Gulf Coast that banded together to advocate for the rights of fishermen, restoring the fisheries, and preserving fishing community culture. Our member organizations and the fishing families and fishing communities they represent will suffer direct economic, environmental justice and subsistence harm by the proposed Mid-Breton Sediment Diversion including: shrimpers, crabbers, oystermen, fin fishermen; as well as, Alternative Oyster Culture, crawfish, oyster farmers, charter captains, subsistence fishermen and fisheries related business, both in Louisiana State waters and the Gulf of Mexico. APPLICANT: Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of Louisiana Comments below are based on available scientific data, official objections from stakeholder local governments, and other numerous documented objections from a wide range of stakeholders based on vast on-the-ground experience and Traditional Ecological/Environmental knowledge (TEK). The following should be considered necessary EIS scoping for LA CPRA's proposed Mid-Breton large scale Mississippi River diversion project: 1) Essential Fish Habitat destruction covered under the provisions of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, which will cause massive fisheries-related disasters, including but not limited to: A) depletion of species dependent on the salinity regime of one of the most productive estuaries in North America; B) the resulting depletion of species indicated will have grave implications for the entire country's level of sustainable domestic seafood production; C) some scientific studies show concern that the resulting depletion of species indicated will have Gulf-wide implications on the entire aquatic food chain; D) while a waiver was granted for environmental review under the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the EIS for this project, food chain implications should be thoroughly reviewed to include marine mammals. Based on 2019 spillway-related results of freshwater influence on the dolphin/turtle stock coupled with oyster mortality and other fisheries landing declines, renders the top-to-bottom aquatic food chain problems indicated by polluted MS River influence render the waiver invalid and warrant thorough review. 2) Economic implications of the destruction of Breton basin's salinity regime including but not limited to: A) Louisiana economic damage in: i) loss of seafood production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (marketed heavily on seafood availability and cultural ties). v) loss and/or reduction of income to low income individuals and small business owners vi) loss of subsistence fishing B) Mississippi economic damage from polluted Mississippi River water influence. This is indicated by real-world 2019 spillway-related damages, TEK and scientific data that demonstrates that the volume of this diversion and its potential operating regime will create hydrological and stratification conditions conducive to affecting the Mississippi Sound region through wind/wave forcing in Chandeleur Sound. In addition, all of Mississippi's coastal county governments have issued official resolutions expressing opposition to the project for the aforementioned reasons, and MS's Secretary of State has also issued his office's comments on potential negative effects to MS's economy. These effects include but are not limited to: i) losses in seafood	2	0	Fisheries / EFH / Socioeconomics / Wetlands, Waters												
3375	E-3330b	2020-08-17	USACE Project Website	GO FISH Coalition	Tracy Kuhns	Tracy		Kuhns	Barataria	LA	(COTINUED) production; ii) loss in seafood production-related industries; iii) loss throughout seafood-related businesses including restaurants; iv) loss in tourism and hospitality industries (given potential effects of Mississippi River pollution of phosphates/nitrates and its implications for algal bloom production and resulting Mississippi beach closures); v) loss and/or reduction of income to low income individuals and small business owners vi) loss of subsistence fishing vii) real estate values (given any resulting beach closures season after season due to the project's continual operation over multiple decades). C) Alabama economic damage from effects on seafood production resulting from this project. As indicated by Alabama's officially declared fishery disaster from the 2019 spillway opening, totalling approx. \$100 million, Alabama's seafood processing/distribution industry is heavily reliant on the seafood production from LA and MS operations. i) loss and/or reduction of income to low income individuals and small business owners ii) loss of subsistence fishing D) Texas economic damage from shrimping industry losses.Many large Texas vessels produce from the potentially affected waters east of the MS River during the rotated seasonal basis. This loss in production will have succinct monetary implications for Texas's annual production value. This will be extremely detrimental to Texas because it will be in addition to massive losses in shrimp production from the additionally-proposed Mid-Barataria diversion project. Longstanding NOAA science firmly denotes the westward migration of shrimp from the Barataria basin which becomes a substantial portion of Texas water shrimp landings. In addition, this same NOAA science indicates a single reproductive stock from the MS River to Tampeco, Mexico. The government of Cameron County, TX, home to the largest Texas fleet, has issued official resolution opposing this project for the aforementioned reasons. i) loss and/or reduction of income to low income individuals and small business owners ii) loss of subsistence fishing3) Sustainability issues LA CPRA's own developed science and modeling for this project indicates an operational regime which will push salinity to zero in the entire Breton Basin. Despite claims of potential "adaptive management," this virtually eliminates any gradual salinity changes in the productive estuary necessary to sustain any true seafood production. This proposed project has clear operational requirements for it to produce any wetlands restoration benefits. Years of CPRA claims that they will work to provide new areas of salinity-based seafood production is an impossibility given these operational requirements, which will have a Zero (0) salinity zone meeting a 35+ salinity zone of water. 4) Wetlands development issues Well-respected coastal scientists have produced science which contradicts many of the CPRA's claimed restoration benefits of this project and have thus far been disregarded. This includes the following: A) The COE's own ERDC study which contradicts benefits indicated by CPRA modeling because the CPRA insists on incorporating newly-developed freshwater plant species in their "land building" results. These species are, of course, less surge resistant and also do not fit the criteria of "returning to pre-spill baseline" as required by the federal court settlement which will provide funding for this project; B) Numerous studies indicate that with the Mississippi River's sediment load being a finite sum, robbing sediment through this proposed structure															

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3376	E-3331b	2020-09-01	USACE Project Website	NOAA’s NMFS	Roy Crabtree	Roy		Crabtree	St. Petersburg	FL	(CONTINUED)employed to characterize baseline sea turtle abundance, distribution, and movements within the Breton Sound Basin. Aerial surveys should be conducted for 2-3 consecutive years prior to Breton SD operations, and should take place twice a year to account for potential inter- annual and seasonal differences. Aerial/UAS efforts may be coordinated and/or combined with other similar survey efforts (i.e. Marine mammal aerial/UAS surveys), if found to be appropriate. Vessel based surveys and capture by skimmer trawl (or other netting methods) should be used for capture- mark-recapture (CMR), deployment of satellite tags, and for health assessments. Use of satellite telemetry to study sea turtle movements and obtain dive data necessary to calculate abundance estimates from aerial sightings should also be employed. Two vessel surveys/capture efforts should be undertaken per year, timed with the aerial surveys to the extent possible. An optional third vessel survey/capture effort may be elected, depending on capture success, in order to deploy sufficient numbers of satellite tags. To augment study of pre- and post-operation patterns of sea turtle movements and habitat use, researchers should also identify possible collaborations with other existing sea turtle research groups that may have or be in the process of collecting telemetry and other data pertinent to the region. In addition to health assessments conducted on turtles captured during vessel surveys, enhanced monitoring of the surrounding coastline for sea turtle strandings to identify the causes of strandings whenever possible in order to characterize mortality factors during the pre-operations phase. Habitat and prey monitoring and assessment: Baseline sea turtle habitat and prey distribution within the Breton Sound should be characterized using published data and information collected by groups, such as those studying benthic invertebrates and submerged aquatic vegetation. Also, existing dietary data for sea turtles within the northern Gulf of Mexico should be reviewed and evaluated and we suggest sampling to ensure that prey species relevant to sea turtles are adequately considered. With regard to real-time salinity monitoring, locations of current and proposed monitoring stations (e.g., those maintained by Louisiana and its federal partners) should be reviewed in relation to sea turtle habitat. All of this information should be synthesized in combination with data on sea turtle distribution, movements, and diet to produce a detailed baseline characterization of habitat and prey distribution within the impacted area. The northern Gulf Coast is also important foraging habitat for Gulf sturgeon. Gulf sturgeon are opportunistic suction feeders that tend to forage in calmer marine and estuarine waters that support their macroinvertebrate prey including brachiopods, mollusks, worms, and crustaceans (Mason Jr. and Clugston 1993)1. During foraging periods, Gulf sturgeon generally occupy nearshore areas between 6.5-13 ft (2-4 m) of depth characterized by low-relief sand and silt substrate (Fox et al. 2002)2. In the western portion of their range (including the proposed action area) Gulf sturgeon often forage in silt substrates and tend to stay near the shore or around barrier islands and the passes between those islands (Peterson et al. 2013)3. The proposed Breton SD action area is on the far western edge of the known current range of Gulf sturgeon, and there is very little information on their abundance and foraging behavior in the Breton Basin. The damage assessment efforts that followed the DWH oil													
3376	E-3331c	2020-09-02	USACE Project Website	NOAA’s NMFS	Roy Crabtree	Roy		Crabtree	St. Petersburg	FL	(CONTINUED) spill in 2010 included a large scale tagging and tracking effort for Gulf sturgeon. Unfortunately, there were no tag receivers located in the Breton Basin for that study. The closest receivers were located to the east of the action area, in Chandeleur Sound and the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet channel. There were very few detections of tagged Gulf sturgeon on these westernmost receivers, and it is impossible to know whether those fish (or other untagged sturgeon) may have continued on to the west, into the action area. Due to the current lack of information on Gulf sturgeon abundance and use of the action area, we recommend an array of acoustic tag receivers be deployed within the action area to help inform the required analysis of potential effects on Gulf sturgeon from the proposed project. There are already a good number of tagged Gulf sturgeon from the Pearl River (the closest spawning river to the action area), and more tagging is planned in this area over the next several years, so we do not believe that additional capture and tagging of Gulf sturgeon will be necessary. NOAA Fisheries stands ready to help in the development of a robust study design that will ensure the necessary data are collected to allow a scientifically sound analysis of Gulf sturgeon use of the action area. Marine Mammals Potentially Affected Stocks Common bottlenose dolphins (Tursiops truncatus) inhabit bays, sounds, estuaries (BSE), coastal, shelf, and oceanic waters throughout the northern Gulf of Mexico; currently, 36 stocks are recognized and managed in the northern Gulf. Some stocks have been studied extensively (e.g., Sarasota Bay stock and Barataria Bay stock), while others have never been the focus of concerted research effort to thoroughly define their range, stock structure, movements, habitat use, or other biological parameters. The proposed Breton SD will directly affect the Mississippi River Delta stock (which inhabits Breton Sound), and has the potential to impact two other stocks: the Gulf of Mexico Northern Coastal stock (which inhabits Chandeleur Sound and waters adjacent to the Mississippi River Delta stock), and the Mississippi Sound, Lake Borgne, Bay Boudreau stock. Based on studies elsewhere in the Gulf, it is not thought that significant mixing or interbreeding occurs among the stocks as they have small home ranges and exhibit year-round, multi-year site fidelity. These characteristics make them very susceptible to habitat perturbations such as those expected to be caused by the proposed project. Additional research, as described below, focusing on population structure, movements and range, and physiological and biological responses to freshwater exposure are needed to inform the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and future adaptive management and monitoring of the proposed project operations. Other coastal and offshore marine mammal species may be indirectly impacted by the proposed project if it influences more open Gulf of Mexico habitats. Nearshore/continental shelf species include Atlantic spotted dolphin (Stenella frontalis). Should the proposed project result in changes to nutrient inputs, pollutant levels, or salinity fields in habitats in oceanic waters of the inner continental slope (i.e., bottom depths greater than 200m), potential impacts such as increased contaminants and harmful algal blooms (HABs) to species occupying those waters (e.g., sperm whales and a variety of small cetaceans) should also be included in the EIS. Here we focus on bottlenose dolphins as they are the species that would be most impacted by the proposed project. Potential Construction and Operation Impacts													