NWP NACIMIENTO WATER PROJECT

San Luis Obispo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District

Nacimiento Project Commission
Notice of Meeting and Agenda

Thursday, October 11, 2007 – 4:00 pm
Templeton Community Services District Offices

I. Call to Order, Roll Call, and Flag Salute

II. Public Comment
This is the opportunity for members of the public to address the Commission on items that are not on the agenda, subject to a three minute time limit.

III. Meeting Notes from August 23, 2007
(RECOMMEND APPROVAL)

IV. COMMISSION INFORMATION ITEMS – written reports with brief verbal overview by staff or consultant. No action is required.

a. Project Management Report
b. Project Schedule
c. Project Budget

V. PRESENTATIONS – no action required.

a. (none)

VI. COMMISSION ACTION ITEMS
(No Subsequent Board of Supervisors Action Required)

a. (none)

VII. COMMISSION ACTION ITEMS
(Board of Supervisors Action is Subsequently Required)

a. Amendment to ESA Agreement for Advanced Archaeological Work

VIII. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS DESIRED BY COMMISSION

IX. ADJOURN TO GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY
(Pursuant to CA Government Code Section 54952.2(c)(5))
Thursday, October 25, 2007 – 3:00 pm at Nacimiento Dam

Commissioners

Harry Ovitt, Chair, SLO County Flood Control & Water Conservation District

Dave Romero, Vice Chair, City of San Luis Obispo

David Brooks, Templeton CSD

Grigger Jones, Atascadero MWC

Frank Mecham, City of El Paso de Robles

Next Commission meeting scheduled for
Thursday, December 13, 2007, at 4:00 pm at
Templeton Community Services District offices

Nacimiento Project Commission
October 11, 2007
Agenda Item III – Meeting Notes from August 23, 2007

I. Call to Order, Roll Call and Flag Salute

Vice Chairman Romero convened the meeting at 4:05 pm.

Commissioners Present:	Vice Chairman Dave Romero, City of San Luis Obispo Frank Mecham, City of el Paso de Robles David Brooks, Templeton CSD Grigger Jones, Atascadero MWC
Commissioner Absent:	Harry Ovitt, Chair SLO County Flood Control & Water Conservation District

II. Public Comment – None.

III. Meeting Notes from July 26, 2007, Meeting

Commissioner Mecham moved approval of the July 26, 2007, meeting notes; Commissioner Jones seconded the motion; motion passed unanimously.

IV. Project Management Report

John Hollenbeck reported on bid results for the Pipeline South, and Facilities noting that the combined apparent low bids are tracking $15.9 million under the Engineer's opinion of probable construction costs. Mountain Cascade Inc. is the apparent low bidder for the Facilities work; Southern California Pipeline Construction, Inc. is the apparent low bidder for Pipeline South. Black & Veatch finds that the primary reason behind the lower pipeline bids is a more aggressive (i.e. faster) pipeline lay rate anticipated by contractors. This completes the Bidding phase of the project. The District's Board will vote on acceptance of the bid proposals on August 28, 2007 (Specs 1, 3, 4 and 5) and September 11, 2007 (Spec 2). Notices of award are scheduled for August 30, 2007 and September 13, 2007.

Included in the attached package is the Design Phase Project Team Organization which includes Ed Weyrauch replacing Ron Drake as Jacobs' Construction Manager.

Currently bond sales are scheduled for September 12, 2007. The finance team has advised if the bond market is erratic leading up to that day, the sale of bonds could move to the second week in October. The Commission discussed the current bond market volatility that could adversely affect the sale of the project bonds. All Commissioners expressed concern over the possible delay of the bond sale and urged the project to expedite the bond sale if at all possible. In particular the Commissioners expressed desire to get the project funded and constructed as soon as possible. It was noted that some Participants could not establish revised water rates until the total bond and project cost have been determined.

Final cost of Builder's Risk coverage has been negotiated to $365,000 which excludes earthquake and flood coverage.

Environmental permitting continues with Albion undertaking extended Phase I surveys on sections of the pipe alignment identified as possible sites of archaeological importance. The results will be used as supplemental information for the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) as part of the Project's Section 106 consultation.

The Templeton turnout may be rerouted. Possible use of the Vineyard Street Bridge is under review. Approximately 2 to 3 weeks before a final decision is made.

Mountain Cascade (Spec 2), has been asked for additional information on their proposed suppliers and subcontractors given the fact they have listed suppliers and subcontractors that were not identified in the bidding documents. This additional information request is in accordance with the Public Contracting Code. The areas in question are the pump manufacturer, the surge system supplier and the SCADA supplier.

Commissioner Romero expressed his appreciation in the manner the North and South County Participants put aside their past differences and worked diligently to move the Project forward.

There has been no progress with PG&E to report.

Staff is currently reviewing the Conoco Phillips letter of June 14, 2007.

The Camp Roberts access will not be finalized until the SHPO is completed and approved.

John Hollenbeck will prepare documentation of the opt-out period for his final report.

John Hollenbeck recounted that Spec 4, Pipeline Central and Spec 5, Pipeline South were under formal protest by Mountain Cascade Inc. The protest involves allegations that Whitaker Contractors (Spec 4) did not comply with the Project Specifications requiring the bidders to utilize pipe and fittings from the same supplier. In addition the protest contends that Whitaker's bid "is mathematically unbalanced and may be materially unbalanced". Staff and County Counsel have reviewed the matter and find the issues do not give Whitaker an unfair bidding advantage. The second protest alleges that Southern California Pipeline Construction, Inc (Spec 5) did not list material suppliers as required by the bid documents. Staff requested and received, the next day, a listing of all the bidder's suppliers and subcontractors. Staff and County Counsel have reviewed the matter and find the issues inconsequential. The staff will recommend that the County Board accept the aforementioned bids and vote in favor of award to Whitaker Contractors and Southern California Pipeline Construction, Inc.

V. Presentations – Opt - Out Phase Reporting

John Hollenbeck presented the report. There were no questions.

VI. Commission Action Items - None

VII. Commission Action Items – (With subsequent Board approval) The revised Project budget was reviewed with the Commission. The Design Phase is expected to be $1.4 M under budget with that amount rolled into construction contingency. The final budget will be close to $176 M depending on the disposition of a few as yet issues. Commissioner Mecham moved to approve the budget as presented. Commissioner Jones seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

VIII. Future Agenda Items Desired by Commission – The Commissioners agreed to conduct the Project groundbreaking ceremony concurrent with the next Commission meeting at 3 PM on October 25th, which will be held at the Nacimiento Dam.

Vice Chairman Romero adjourned the meeting at 4:50 PM.

Prepared by John Zanussi
and John Hollenbeck

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Agenda Item IV.a– Project Management Report
(Information Only – No Action Required)

PROJECT RESOURCES

The last set of resources to procure is the construction contractors and notices of award have been issued with notices to proceed in progress. The contractors are listed below and plan to be in attendance at the groundbreaking ceremony for formal introduction:

Spec 1 – Intake	**James W. Fowler Co**. 12775 Westview Drive Dallas, OR 97338
Spec 2 – Facilities	**Mountain Cascade** P.O. Box 5050 Livermore, CA 94551
Spec 3 – Pipeline North	**Teichert Construction** 8589 Thys Court Sacramento, CA 95828
Spec 4 – Pipeline Central	**Whitaker Contractors** 2752 Concrete Court Paso Robles, CA 93446
Spec 5 – Pipeline South	**Southern California Pipeline** 15991 Red Hill Avenue, Suite 200 Tustin, CA 92780

PROJECT ISSUES

Sale of Bonds

We are pleased to report favorable results on the revenue bond sale that occurred on Monday, September 10, 2007. The bonds sold for an average of 4.7% interest rate on the tax-exempt issuance and 5.7% on the taxable issuance. The following table shows how the interest rates compare to the prior assumptions used in the cost allocation analyses.

Bond Type	Final Interest Rate	Cost Allocation Assumption Rate (2004 thru 2007)	Cost Summary Report (Opt-Out) Assumptions
Series A – Tax Exempt	4.7%	5.0%	4.843% - 5.322%
Series B – Taxable	5.7%	6.5%	6.128% - 6.847%

The Project's financing experienced very favorable market conditions on the day the bonds were sold, especially as compared to the wide range of interest rates that the market experienced during the opt-out period from July 25 to August 24, 2007. The original bond selling date was scheduled for September 12, 2007, but on Friday September 7, 2007, the financial team of PFM and UBS advised that the market condition outlook for Monday September 10th appeared to be very favorable for the Project. The finance team's strategy of selling bonds two days earlier than originally planned to avoid conflict with numerous other bond sales proved to be a smart strategy, saving the public an estimated two to four basis points on the various issuances.

The bond sale closed and the Project was funded on September 26, 2007. The total 2007 Bond issuance was $196,410,000, divided into two separate issuances: non-taxable 2007A Bond at $157,845,000, and taxable 2007B Bond at $38,565,000. The estimated source and use of funds is presented in Table 1.

Table 1
Estimated Sources and Uses of Funds
(Values Shown are rounded to nearest $100,000)

	Series 2007A Bonds	Series 2007B Bonds	Total
Sources of Funds			
Principal Amount	$157.8M	$38.6M	$196.4M
Net Original Issues Premium	$6.4M	--	$6.4M
Total	**$164.2M**	**$38.6M**	**$202.8M**
Use of Funds			
Project Fund	$126.5M	$32.3M	$158.8M
Escrow Account (note 1)	$6.7M	--	$6.7M
Reserve Fund	$10.0M	--	$10.0M
Interest Account (note 2)	$19.2M	$5.8M	$25.0M
Cost of Issuance (note 3)	$1.7M	$0.5M	$2.2M
Total	**$164.2M**	**$38.6M**	**$202.8M**

Source: *Official Statement*, p. 9, September 10, 2007.

Notes
1. To provide for the remaining scheduled interest payments on the SLO BAN which matures on Dec 1, 2008.
2. Represents capitalized interest on a portion of the 2007 Bonds.
3. Includes Underwriter's discount, bond insurance premium, premium for the Debt Service Reserve Fund Surety Bond, legal fees, financial advisory fees, printing costs, fees of the Trustee and the Paying Agent and other miscellaneous expenses.

The "Project Fund" identified in Table 1 is funding needed for the Nacimiento Project Construction Cost (NPCC) defined in the Water Delivery Entitlement Contract. The NPCC value presented in the Cost Summary Report is nominally $173M. Table 1 presents the Project Fund value at about $158.8M. The difference between the NPCC value and the Project Fund value is expected to be funded through interest earnings on the bond proceeds during construction. A guaranteed investment contract has been entered with Rabobank International through our trustee, U.S. Bank National Associations. The 2007A Bonds earnings rate is 4.806%, and the 2007B earnings rate is 4.701%.

Builder's Risk Insurance

County Risk Management staff recently pointed out that the County/District carries a builder's risk policy for our construction projects. Alliant Insurance contacted that carrier and found that they would underwrite the Nacimiento Water Project per terms as the Commission laid out for about 1/3 the price quoted by other carriers. A binding quote is forthcoming and is expected to be in the range of $125,000 to $150,000, whereas previous budgeting set the value at $365,000.

Environmental Permitting/Camp Roberts

Over the past year, we reported on the delays in securing the right-of-entry for construction across Camp Roberts and the change in National Guard/Army Corps stance regarding the need for a NEPA determination. Processing delays and piecemeal requirements added to our frustration. Cultural resource documentation has been the focus of environmental efforts in recent months.

Since our August 23, 2007, Commission meeting, "extended Phase I exploration" was performed on 20 sites to characterize the cultural resources impacted by our Project and to get the State Historic Preservation Office's (SHPO) agreement as to how each site is to be treated. The result of that field work brings the count of sites requiring the more extensive exploration and data recovery to 16 for the Project.

You may recall that we sought SHPO's go-ahead to conduct the more extensive archaeological work ahead of pipeline construction to avoid delays. It appears that the bureaucratic steps leading up to that go-ahead will derail that approach.

On September 10, 2007, SHPO staff added an additional recommendation that we address potential buried sites by conducting a geoarchaeological review[1] of the Project. The geoarchaeological field work is underway as of this writing with District staff archaeologist, Kate Ballantyne, working with Albion technicians to complete the field exploration. No buried resources have been encountered so far. This geoarchaeological review, along with the extended Phase I work performed in August brings to close the cultural resource inventory phase. Documents in preparation now are:

1. Extended Phase I Report of Findings
2. Geoarchaeological Field Work Report of Findings
3. Revised *Archaeological Research Design and Treatment Plan for Data Recovery*.
4. Revised *Cultural Resource Investigation Report and Avoidance Plan.*
5. All of the above constitute the Memorandum of Agreement associated with the Project's Section 106 consultation.

The signed Section 106 Memorandum of Agreement is the document that clears the Project to proceed with any necessary data recovery and construction in these sensitive areas. Without that, construction near mapped archaeological sites may not proceed. Including the entire Camp Roberts property, this situation impacts construction timing on 11 miles of the Project corridor.

[1] Geoarcheology seeks out specific soils types that, with erosion over time, may now bury sites of significance that otherwise would be evident from a surface review. In other words, we need to assess the likelihood along our Project corridor of sites being buried by erosion over time, and dig up those sites as needed.

The District's cultural resource team met with California National Guard representatives and SHPO staff in Sacramento on September 18, 2007. We learned that parties to the Memorandum of Agreement include the Army Corps, National Guard (California and in Washington, D.C.), the California Adjunct General, SHPO, the Flood Control District, and others. Once the memorandum is packaged, we face at least 4 months and more likely 9 months to secure agreement and signatures. Our California National Guard contacts are to lead the round of reviews with the various parties and suggest a trip to Washington, D.C. to advance the process.

The concern continues to be one of timing. The Memorandum of Agreement is but one element needed to secure the right to construct across Camp Roberts. In addition, an Environmental Baseline Study is needed to document hazardous materials on the Camp[2]. The Environmental Assessment prepared by ESA one year ago must be updated to reflect the latest cultural resource information along with possibly another CEQA EIR amendment.

On a good note, the real estate staff at Army Corps is proceeding with the assessment so that a dollar value may be assigned to the easement rights sought. This had been on hold pending progress on the cultural resource work.

Larger Diameter Pipe Issue

Pipeline bidders were asked to quote an alternative bid item representing the price to install larger diameter pipe in various units of the Project. Larger diameter pipes do cost more, but the savings is realized over time because the pump stations work less hard to move the water, thus saving on electricity charges.

In Unit A, for example, closest to the Lake, bidders quoted the additional cost to install 36-inch diameter pipe in lieu of 30-inch diameter pipe. Because Teichert Construction's larger diameter bid quotes for the Northern Pipe were favorable, Black & Veatch analyzed the payback period for this approach based on projected energy usage/savings throughout the useful life of the Project. Investing the estimated $1.24 million in larger diameter pipe at this point is expected to pay for itself in about 16 years, or said another way, if the Project has a technical life of nearly 100 years, about 84 years of its life will yield a financial benefit to the Project in the form of less electricity charges.

Primarily due to energy savings over the life of the Project, this issue was further analyzed and presented to the Technical Support Group at the September 13, 2007, meeting. The Project Manager discussed the costs and the benefits of this change. In particular, the associated benefit of installing smaller motors at the intake, making them compatible with other pumps stations along the Project. The group noted that more sharply escalating power costs would render the energy savings resulting from the larger diameter pipe more lucrative.

After discussion with the TSG, the TSG supports the recommendation to upsize Units A and A1 from 30- to 36-inch diameter. Black & Veatch and Jacobs are scoping their own efforts to formalize this approach. So long as their costs are in-line with those projected for this change, the District will proceed with issuing formal Change Orders. Funding of this Change Order would be accomplished through line-item budget adjustments within the contingency funds for professional services, construction, and environmental mitigation.

[2] The District prepared a Phase I hazardeous materials report for the Project, but the National Guard Bureau requires us to follow federal guidelines in reporting.

We expect to have change order amounts in hand later this month, at which time the Project Manager will have confirmation of actual financial impacts of the larger diameter pipe issue.

Status of Project Delivery Team Activities

Right of way – On October 1, 2007, the District received Monterey County Water Resources Agency's stipulation, allowing construction to proceed on the intake and pipelines on Agency property. This aligns well with Fowler's planned mobilization.

As of October 3, 2007, 16 properties are in condemnation proceedings with Price, Postel & Parma representing the District in this regard. Court dates have been set for possessory hearings on October 17th, and for November 1st, 13th, and 14th.

Hamner-Jewell & Associates is continuing efforts to secure the easement across Cal Poly, on Dept. of Water Resources/Central Coast Water Agency property, and on federal property at the Santa Margarita Booster Station. Negotiations relating to the Atascadero MWC turnout also continue.

Construction Management Activities – Jacobs reviewed construction contract components (insurance certificates, bonds, executed documents, etc.) and assisted in issuance of notices to proceed. They plan to host preconstruction meetings during the week of October 15, 2007.

Environmental Permitting Activities - ESA's permitting activities center on the Section 106/cultural resource work. They soon will shift to the environmental monitoring phase of the Project with initial emphasis on construction staff training.

Outside Agency Issues

PG&E – The District alerted PG&E that construction contracts have been awarded and reinforced the schedule requirements for power arrangements at the intake.

Conoco Phillips – A coordination meeting with Conoco Phillips is set for October 15, 2007, at which time responsibilities for disturbance of contaminated soils are to be settled.

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Agenda Item IV.b– Project Schedule
(Information Only – No Action Required)

One of the major efforts underway with Jacobs and our contractors is assembly of the construction schedules. Many factors will affect each contractor's approach to the timing of construction, not the least of which is permit limitations, results of pre-construction biological surveys, and material delivery projections. A construction schedule bar chart will be provided with future meeting packets as substantive input is gathered from our construction contractors.

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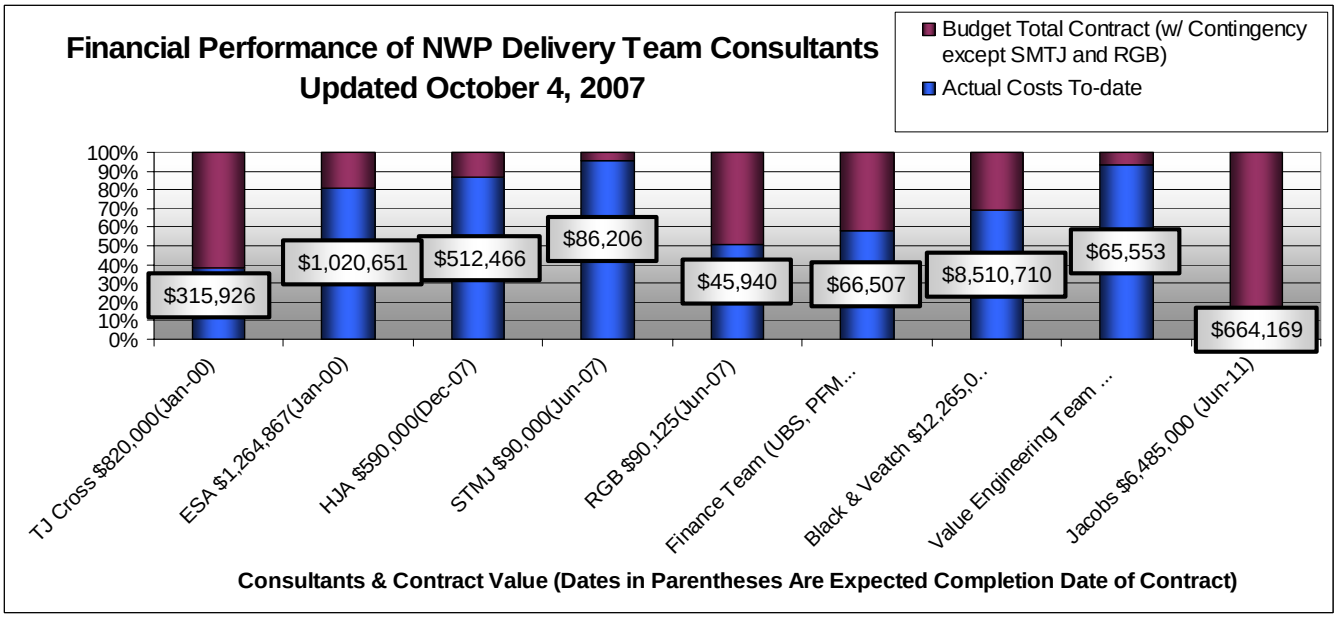
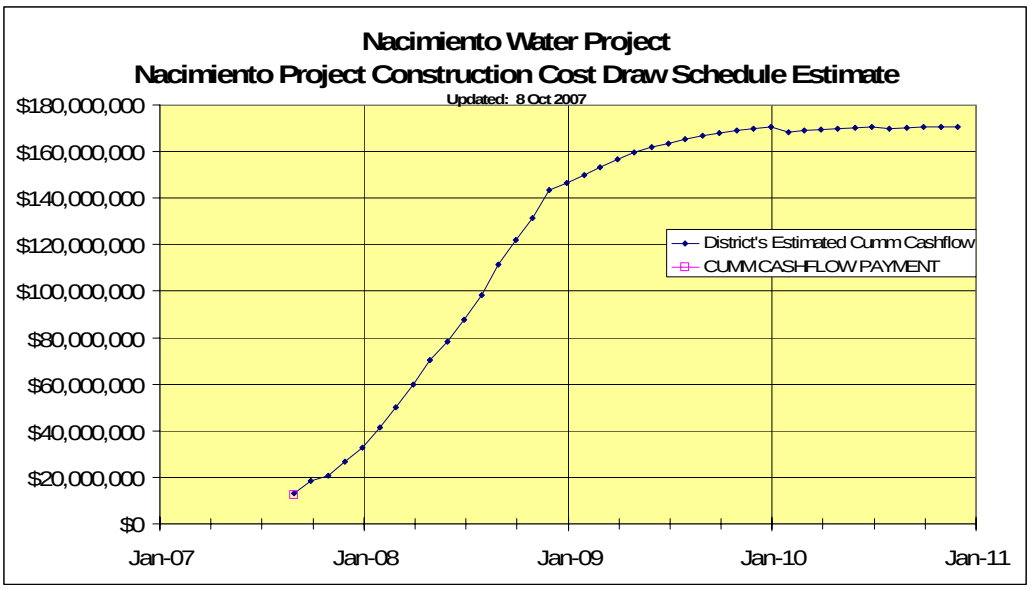
Agenda Item IV.c– Project Budget
(Information Only – No Action Required)

The project budget report traditionally included within item IV.c was not available at press time. It will be included within the next Commission report.

The Financial Performance of the consultants is illustrated in the following graphic.



A new graphic illustrating the cash flow expenditures during the construction phase has been developed and will be reported within the Commission packets.



NWP Nacimiento Water Project
San Luis Obispo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District

Nacimiento Project Commission
October 11, 2007
Agenda Item VII.a – Amendment to ESA Agreement for Advanced Archaeological Work

(Commission Action Item – No Subsequent Board of Supervisors Action Required)

TO: **Nacimiento Project Commission**

FROM: **Christine M. Halley, P.E., Nacimiento Project Engineer**

VIA: **John R. Hollenbeck, P.E., Nacimiento Project Manager**
Noel King, Director, Department of Public Works

DATE: **October 11, 2007**

Recommendation

That the Commission support an amendment to ESA's Agreement for Nacimiento Water Project Design Phase Environmental Consulting Services to comply with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and other evolving cultural resource requirements.

Discussion

Prior to June 2007, cultural resources were documented at three intervals: 1) at the 2004 CEQA EIR stage; 2) in preparation of the Cultural Resources Investigation Report and Avoidance Plan dated April 2006; and 3) in the Archaeological Research Design and Treatment Plan for Data Recovery report prepared by Albion for SHPO dated March 2007. Essentially, the Cultural Resources Investigation Report and Avoidance Plan called for *avoidance* of the resource sites, then the SHPO research and treatment plan called for *data recovery* to precede trenching. On June 27, 2007, this contradictory documentation prompted the California National Guard (Guard) to alert our environmental consultant, ESA, of significant inadequacies in the cultural resource documentation pertaining to our Project. The Project team researched the cause of the Guard's dissatisfaction with the archeological work for the Project, and determined that the research done to support the EIR work did not include several recorded sites. ESA's original work scope used the EIR-listed sites only, which the District believed were a complete listing for our Project. The Guard's comments and subsequent additional research yielded at least ten more sites which now must be further studied. Corrections to that documentation are underway with the goal of satisfying the required SHPO Section 106 consultation as soon as possible.

We found in our dialogue with the California National Guard and with SHPO that 20 of the 77 mapped cultural/historic sites along the Project corridor lacked sufficient definition to determine how they should be handled. These 20 sites required "extended Phase I" field work to determine whether they were eligible for advanced exploration (i.e. Phase II or III), could be addressed by monitoring by a qualified archaeologist during construction, or were far enough away from the trench section to be dropped from consideration.

In the interest of time, Albion Environmental, Inc., conducted that extended Phase I field work in August 2007.

At a meeting with National Guard, SHPO, and Project staff in September 2007, a new requirement for a geoarchaeological investigation was put forth. Geoarcheology seeks out specific soils types that, with erosion over time, may now bury sites of significance that otherwise would be evident from a surface review. In other words, SHPO requires us to assess the likelihood of sites being buried by erosion over time, and dig up those sites as needed. Again, to move this critical permitting issue along, that field work was completed during the week of October 1, 2007, using both Albion and staff from the County's Environmental Division within the Public Works Department.

In February 2007, the Board of Supervisors followed through on the Commission's recommendation to amend ESA's contract to proceed with data recovery in advance of pipeline construction at 7 culturally significant sites on Camp Roberts and Santa Margarita Ranch. The extended Phase I field work performed in August dropped one of those sites from eligibility, but added ten others to the list. It is this additional, detailed data recovery that constitutes the highest level of effort associated with ESA's proposed contract amendment.

In June of this year, the California National Guard also set forth a finding that a formal Environmental Baseline Survey for hazardous materials is required as part of the NEPA determination. Preparation of the baseline survey is also included.

Other services included in the proposed work scope include issuance of a revised NEPA Environmental Assessment and another CEQA EIR addendum to reflect the updated and expanded approach to cultural resources.

We have kept your Commission informed over the past year of the Army Corps/National Guard's change in requirements for this Project, evolving from accepting our CEQA determination to then requiring a separate NEPA finding, to accepting our prior Phase I hazardous material study to requiring an Environmental Baseline Survey. This recommended augmentation to the ESA/Albion work scope and the associated contingency fund represents our best forecast to complete this permitting phase of work and to get all documentation in place to construct on Camp Roberts.

Other Agency Involvement

The cultural resource work constitutes the elements of the SHPO Section 106 consultation, a key element of our Camp Roberts Report of Availability. The California National Guard/National Guard in Washington D.C., SHPO, Camp Roberts, the US Army Corps of Engineers, and other federal agencies will all be signators to the Section 106 consultation. Many will be party to the Report of Availability that is to follow.

Financial Considerations

ESA and Albion's proposed scope of work per this proposed Amendment No 6 is in negotiation now. The Project Engineer's estimate of professional fee to complete these services is:

Task	Comment	Recommended Budget
Extended Phase I	Field work conducted in Aug/Sept 07 at 20 sites; report of findings submitted to SHPO; concluded that 10 additional sites require advanced Ph II/III exploration and 3 sites require further archival research.	$22,000
Geoarchaeological Review	In a letter report by Far Western Anthropological Resource Group Inc., 14 sites were found to have high to very high potential for buried surfaces. Field work for these sites is lead by District Archaeologist Kate Ballantyne with technical support from Albion's staff.	$18,000
Phase II/III Data Recovery	Amendment No. 5 authorized $261,000 for advanced data recovery at 7 sites on Camp Roberts and Santa Margarita Ranch. Albion proposes to expand this to an additional 10 sites, with one on Camp Roberts dropped from further exploration. The effort is based on several; sites needing full data recovery, although this won't be determined until digging is underway. See recommended contingency below.	$250,000
Section 106 Coordination and Documentation	Albion and ESA's time to respond to further comments by SHPO and to assist in developing the Memorandum of Agreement.	$28,000
Environmental Baseline Survey	Hazardous material research and reporting on Camp Roberts.	ESA will seek competitive bids for this work.
Other Environmental Services	Issue revised NEPA Environmental Assessment and CEQA EIR Addendum, assist with intake shaft dewatering permitting, resolving seasonal restrictions at northern Salinas River crossing.	$14,000
Subtotal Amendment No. 6 Base Scope of Services =		**$332,000**
Contingency	Project Engineer recommends holding contingencies in the event that additional regulatory requirements crop up, to cover Phase III data recovery at additional sites as-needed, to respond to other field change orders, etc.	$200,000
Total Recommended Amendment No. 6 =		**$532,000**

You may have noted mention of inadequacies and inconsistencies associated with prior cultural resource documents prepared by ESA for the Project. ESA has taken corrective actions to get the cultural resource consultation back on track at no cost to the District. The $33,000 in corrective work is not included in the amounts stated above and is not billable to the District.

The line item budget approved for ESA's design phase environmental services is now $1,264,867. The Commission's support of this proposed contract amendment would increase that line item budget to $1,796,867. The design phase budget reserve would fund this additional work.

Some District support to the additional environmental effort should also be taken into account. Kate Ballantyne's staff time and the support of a backhoe operator were both involved during both the extended Phase I efforts and the geoarchaeological investigations. The District is responsible for excavation equipment and operator plus traffic control in support of the Phase II/III excavation efforts. Combined, these services may represent an additional $40 to $70,000 in addition to the contract amendment amount stated above.

Results

Authorizing this amended scope and fee to the environmental services budget will allow us to respond swiftly to regulatory agency needs, to satisfy our Section 106 consultation as soon as possible, and to gain right of entry for construction onto Camp Roberts.

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