

SEPTEMBER 23, 2020

Stakeholder Engagement Committee Meeting

Meeting Agenda

1	Welcome/Call to Order	
2	Roll Call/Housekeeping	
3	Minutes Review: August 26, 2020 Regular SEC Meeting	
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4b.	Bethany Alternative – Facility Siting Analysis	
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August 26, 2020 Regular SEC Meeting

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Delta Conveyance Project: Environmental Review Update

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CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

Environmental Review Process

Identify, analyze and disclose the potential significant adverse environmental impacts of a proposed project, and provide feasible mitigation measures and alternatives to avoid or reduce such effects.







Environmental Planning Update

- California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA): work continues to identify existing conditions and develop methods to analyze impacts
- National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA): scoping comments due to the United States Army Corps of Engineers by October 20
- Soil Investigations: field work under Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration scheduled to start in late September/early October with site clearances
- Community Benefits: DWR is developing a framework for community benefits discussions with the SEC to start in December





DCA Delivery Schedule

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Project Engineering Report – Detailed engineering information included in EIR/EIS Document. The Report contains the following components:

Summary Narrative
Technical Memorandum (Appendix to Narrative)
Drawings
Maps



Survey of Delta Environmental Justice Communities

1. Learn about the places and resources important to people

 A robust understanding of these baseline values will improve the CEQA analysis of disproportionate impacts to Disadvantaged Communities in the Delta.

2. Identify potential project-related impacts and benefits for the Delta's diverse communities

 Goal is to identify ways in which the project may affect these places and resources and consider options to reduce these impacts or benefit Disadvantaged Communities in the Delta.





Survey Design

- Collect data and provide education
- Quick and engaging
- Robust marketing to encourage broad participation
- Mobile-friendly, digital surveys are a best practice
- In-person, paper surveys discouraged due to COVID-19





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Delta Community Needs

EXPERIENCE AND THE NEEDS IN YOUR COMMUNITY. Your Delta Today > What do you like best about the Delta region? (Choose up to 5) Local jobs Welcoming community Access to outdoor activities Access to affordable, quality housing **Diverse cultures** Quality of the natural environment Slower lifestyle & small town feel History and culture of the area Beautiful, rural landscape Other (tell us more below) > What, if any, concerns do you currently have about living or working in the Delta? (Choose up to 5) Non-welcoming community Local jobs Access to affordable, quality Access to outdoor activities housing Quality of the natural environment Air quality Drinking water quality Access to internet Quality of roads Levee maintenance & flooding Traffic Public transit (buses, etc.) Other (tell us more below) > Would you like to say more?

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Dates, Languages and Marketing

• Expect survey to be in field September 29 - November 30

- Survey will be in English, Spanish, Chinese, and Tagalog (the top 4 spoken languages of the residents in the 5county Delta region)
- Marketing will include:
 - Postcard to ~13k people
 - E-blast
 - Social media
 - o Flyers
 - Extensive phone bank





How to Access and Next Steps

• Access:

- YourDeltaYourVoice.org
- QR codes
- Next Steps
 - Please help spread the word, encourage participation
 - Contact Heather@AgInnovations.org if you can help



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Bethany Alternative - Facility Siting Analysis

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Bethany Alternative

- Originates from Eastern Corridor at Lower Roberts Island Launch Shaft
- Delivers water up to Bethany Reservoir at El. 245 ft
- Eliminates Southern Complex Facilities included in the East and Central Alignment Alternatives



Schematic of Bethany Reservoir System Configuration





- Tunnel and two Maintenance Shafts to convey flow from Lower Roberts Island Launch Shaft to Pump Station
- Pump Station to lift tunnel flow up to Bethany Reservoir
- Surge Relief Basin adjacent to Pump Station to release water during a power outage surge
- Four parallel **Pipelines** to convey water from Pump Station to Reservoir
- Surge Relief Tanks adjacent to Pipelines to release water during a power outage surge
- Discharge Structure into Bethany Reservoir

Pump Station and Surge Relief Basin Siting Alternatives Analysis

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Pump Station Siting -Existing Considerations

- Conservation Easements and Habitat Management Areas
- Power Lines and Gas Pipelines
- State and Federal Water Facilities
- Mountain House and Mountain House School
- Steep grades up to Bethany Reservoir



Pump Station Sites Considered

Total of 10 potential PS sites considered

Comparison Criteria:

- System Operations and Flexibility Considerations
- Construction Considerations
- Geotechnical Considerations
- Property and Land Use
- Environmental Setting

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Bethany Reservoir Options Comparison

		Pump Station Siting Options									
Criterion	Importance	1	2		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
System Operations & Flexibility Considerations											
O&M Access	4	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	ightarrow
Relative O&M Complexity	0	•	•		•	•		•	•		0
CVP Expansion	€	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		igodot
Impact to SWP Operations	4	•				•		•	•		igodot
Hydraulic Operations Complexity	0	0	•		•	•		•	0	•	igodot
Construction Considerations											
Construction Access	4	•	•		•			•	•	•	ightarrow
Space Available	0	•	•				•	•	•		ightarrow
Compatibility with Tunnel Shaft Locations	3	•		4	•	•			•		ightarrow
Conflicts with Existing Linear Infrastructure	3	0	•	Z	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Geotechnical Considerations				-		_					
Seismic Fault Crossing	0	•		Σ		•			•		igodot
Challenges associated with Soil Type, Depth, etc.	3	•		_			•		•		igodot
Property and Land Use				-							
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Future development	0	•						•	•		igodot
Farmland Impacts	0	•					•	•	•	•	0
Conflicts with Public Facilities	4	•			•		•		0		0
Conservation Easements	6	•					•	•	•		igodot
Environmental Setting											
Federal or State Threatened or Endangered Species	€	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	0
Proximity to Sensitive Receptors	6	•			•		•		•		0

Site 10 -Most Favorable for Pump Station Siting

- Avoids impacts to conservation easements
- Excellent access from Byron Highway/Int 580 and to existing power
- Similar Pump Station configuration to existing DWR Facilities (pump from base of hill)
- Adequate space
- Low ground elevation to minimize height of surge relief basin and avoid dam safety regulations

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Pipeline Alignment Alternative Routing Analysis

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Pipeline Alignment Basics

- Pipeline corridor extends from Pump Station to Bethan Reservoir.
- Four ~15 ft diameter parallel steel pipelines required (at 6,000 cfs).
- Pipelines constructed with open cut and cover methods and in some areas tunneled.
- Steep incline from Pump Station at ground elevation 50 ft to Reservoir at elevation 245 feet.
- Need to cross federal aqueduct, several channels, conservation easements, and the peak along the ridge of the reservoir.



Bethany Reservoir Pipeline Options Comparison



Pipeline Route Summary

- Alignment has shortest length
- Discharge location in Reservoir provides adequate mixing to limit stagnation
- Maintains adequate distance from sensitive receptors
- Avoids conflict with existing surface structures and conservation easements
- Alignment requires two tunneled sections:
 - Under federal aqueduct (Delta-Mendota Canal)
 - Under conservation easement along southern perimeter of Bethany Reservoir

Bethany Option Tunnel Alignment

Pump Station and Surge Relief Basin

- Pipeline Route

Discharge Structure

Bethany Reservoir

Tunnels

Tunnel Alignment and Maintenance Shaft Siting

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Tunnel Alignment and Shaft Siting Analysis

- Tunnel Alignment Criteria:
 - Maximum 15-mile tunnel drive length from Launch Shaft to Receiving Shaft
- Maintenance Shaft Criteria:
 - Every 4-6 miles along tunnel route
 - Minimum 10-acre site
- Additional desirable criteria for shaft sites:
 - Within 1/8-mile of existing roads***
 - > 1/2-mile from existing schools,
 - > 1/4-mile from existing houses,
 - > 1/2-mile from conservation land, refuges, preserves, etc

Rating Scale

Overall Ranking	Theoretical Range
More Favorable	> 50 th Percentile
Less Favorable	< 50 th Percentile

Lower Roberts Launch Shaft

Upper Jones Tract Maintenance Shaft

Union Island Maintenance Shaft

> Bethany Pump Station, Surge Basin and Reception Shaft

Selected Maintenance Shaft Sites





Summary of Bethany Alternative Selected Facility Sites



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Bethany Alternative -RTM Management Plan

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RTM PRODUCTION

RTM Management Basics

- Reminder RTM is generated at Tunnel Launch Shaft Sites
- Bethany Alternative Launch Shaft Locations:
 - Twin Cities
 - Lower Roberts Island
- Twin Cities = 6.6 Million Cubic Yards
- Lower Roberts = 7.5 Million Cubic Yards
- There is NO Southern Forebay on the Bethany Alternative so no need to transport RTM from Twin Cities to Southern Facility Site





RTM MANAGEMENT OPTIONS

Two Options for RTM Management

Option 1 - On-Site Stockpile

Option 2 - Off-Site Disposal





Twin Cities Stockpile

- Allow space on site for natural drying – eliminate mechanical drying
- Stockpiles 15 to 25 feet tall
- Eliminate rail spur and other logistics improvements at Twin Cities Drive Site that were provided for moving RTM from site to other locations

for 15 ft height for 20 ft height 55 ac + 34 ac = 222 ac = 167 ac 133 ac at 25 ft height

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Photo Render of Stockpiles at Twin Cities

, 133 ac Stockpile, 25 ft height

Launch Shaft

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Photo Render of Stockpiles at Twin Cities

133 ac Stockpile, 25 ft height

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Photo Render of Stockpiles at Twin Cities

222 ac Stockpile, 15 ft height

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Photo Render of Stockpiles at Twin Cities



222 ac Stockpile, 15 ft height

133 ac Stockpile, 25 ft height

Lower Roberts Stockpile

- Allow space on site for natural drying
- Stockpiles 15 to 25 feet tall
- 15 ft height is similar to existing dredge stockpile height
- Maintain rail spur to reduce traffic impacts on Hwy 4 and Stockton Area
- Port of Stockton manages dredge stockpile on adjacent site – could coordinate material management



Photo Render of Stockpiles at Lower Roberts



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Option 2 - Off-Site Disposal Considerations

Smaller Site Required

- RTM is transported off-site as it is generated (following testing)
- No significant on-site drying required

Hauling Methods

• Road • Rail

Disposal Options

• Quarries • Landfills



Twin Cities Construction Area -Footprint Reduction with Off-Site Hauling

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~175 ac

Lower Roberts Construction Area -Footprint Reduction with Off-Site Hauling



Off-Site Transport Options



- 13 cy/truck
- 3,600 truck trips / week avg (round trip)
- 7,200 truck trips / week max (round trip)

- 1,200 cy/trip (20 rail-car load)
- 21 trips / week avg
- 42 trips / week max

RTM Hauling Trip Counts

Trips to export all RTM from Twin Cities					
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Road	449,000 trips				
Rail 5,000 trips					
Rail 5,000 trips					

Trips to ex	port all R	RTM from	Lower Ro	bberts

7.2 MCY*

Road	536,000 trips
Rail	6,000 trips

*export after restoration of borrow areas



Off-Site Hauling Disposal Option

Quarries	Miles from Twin Cities Site	Miles from Lower Roberts Site
1. Vernalis: Granite, Teichert Aggregates, & Knife River Vernalis Plant	53 mi	33 mi
2. lone	33 mi	59 mi
3. Sacramento: Florin Perkins Landfill	25 mi	55 mi
4. Tracy: Teichert Rock Plant	50 mi	26 mi
5. Lathrop: Mossdale Brown Sand Dredge Pit	41 mi	20 mi
6. Pleasanton: CalMat	72 mi	45 mi



Three Sites with Adequate Capacity



Recommendation:

Vernalis selected for purposes of CEQA Analysis:

- No easy rail access
- Along I-5 corridor
- Rural area for off-peak hauling
- Conservative hauling distances allowing for better future options





Truck Hauling to Vernalis

TWIN CITIES Trips / Week	Total Trips	Roundtrip Miles	Total Truck Miles
1,800	449,000	106 miles	47.6M

Lower Roberts								
Trips / Week	Total Trips	Roundtrip Miles	Total Truck Miles					
1,800	536,000	66 miles	35.4M					



Comparison of Alternatives

Option 1 - On-Site Stockpile



- Material available for Delta Area Reclamation Districts for levee maintenance or other local beneficial uses; current estimate of levee repair needs ~13Mil CY
- On-site stockpiling gives time for industry to advance electrified hauling vehicle technology. Commercial vehicles will likely be available over next decade.
 - Aesthetic issue of on-site stockpiled material



Significant land requirements for drying and stockpiling (~ 580 extra acres)

Option 2 - Off-Site Disposal

- Substantially less construction and permanent area required at Twin Cities and Lower Roberts Tract sites
- - Adds significant truck traffic and associated air emissions and greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions along I-5 corridor and near Port of Stockton



Material not available for local beneficial uses

Questions?

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SEC Questions or Comments on August 26th Meeting Presentation

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November SEC Meeting Topics

• Outstanding SEC Questions Deferred to Future Meeting

• Bethany Alternative - Logistics and Truck Traffic

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December 2020

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Wed., November 4th 3-6pm

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Wed., December 9th 3-6pm

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Non-Agendized SEC Questions or Comments

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Next SEC Meeting

- Date: November 4, 2020
- Time: 3-6 PM
- Topics*
 - Outstanding SEC Questions Deferred to Future Meeting
 - Bethany Alternative Logistics and Truck Traffic

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*(subject to change)