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**Future Land Use Subcommittee
May 11, 2010 @ 6:30 p.m.
Agenda**

- Review March Summary
- Land Use Options
- Public Comment Period
- Review Action Items

Adjourn



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Future Land Use Subcommittee

Meeting Summary

May 11, 2010 • 6:30 p.m.

The Ohio State University Endeavor Center

1862 Shyville Road, Piketon, OH 45661

Room # 160

Subcommittee Members Present: Shirley Bandy, Frank Halstead, Michael Lilly, Sharon Manson, and Michael Payton,

Board Members Present: Val Francis, Dan Minter, and Larry Parker

U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Representatives: Greg Simonton

DOE Employees and Contractors: Rich Bonczek, DOE; Julie Loerch, Fluor; Sandy Childers, LATA/Parallax (LPP); Janie Croswait and Lesley Cusick, Restoration Services, Inc. (RSI)

Liaisons: Joe Crombie, Ohio Dept of Health; Maria Galanti, Melody Stewart, and Steve Wells, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (Ohio EPA)

Support Staff: Julie Galloway, Brandy Moore, and Eric Roberts, EHI

Public: Lee Blackburn, Jackson, Ohio; Stephanie Howe and Scott Miller, Ohio University Voinovich Group

Sharon Manson, Subcommittee Chair, opened the Future Land Use meeting.

1. Review of March Summary:

- *Halstead* motioned to accept the March Summary, ***Motion seconded.***
 - ***Motion carried, Summary approved***

2. Land Use Options:

- *Cusick* provided a presentation entitled *Future Land Use Planning and Conceptualization*. Cusick stated this presentation is the first in a series. By the end of the process, she hopes the subcommittee will have developed a future land use vision/recommendation for the Portsmouth Site.
 - What's the goal?
 - Navigating the path...
 - Making Order out of Chaos
 - The Difference Between Planning and Design
 - The Five W's

- What can you tell from this?
- What about this?
- Does this tell you more?
- Review of Part 1

A copy of this handout is available online at:

<http://www.ports-ssab.org/10-May-FLU-Planning1.pdf>

Question/Comment:	Answer:
Manson asked if the land that is adjacent to the site might be valuable to look at.	Cusick stated the task of the Board is to look at the Portsmouth Site. If land is compatible to what is adjacent to the site that is good. Whatever is proposed for the site should include public input. You can have a plan but recognize it is not a decision. All these considerations roll into the highest/best use for the site.
Lilly asked do we ever get to a point where we say this vision is set in stone.	Cusick stated the key for future use is flexibility and that the range or options need to be as broad as possible. The vision will not be set in stone until someone has a permit and says this is what is being built. My next presentation will be on categories of uses.
Francis stated that we need to ask ourselves, whatever we end up with we are preparing or presenting for people to come because historically what people have done has left this community as fast as they came in. We really need to make sure that whatever we create here it attracts people to stay in our community.	Cusick stated you need to think of what is going to be happening in the future that will enable us to employ many people at a reasonable wage so they can live here and invest in the community. Part of that is economics and part of it is design. You have the opportunity to look at something to get a design here that will benefit not only your community but also the region.
Galanti asked that during the next presentation the subcommittee get an understanding of the portions of the site that will not be transferrable such as the 735 landfill and the 611.	Cusick stated it would be a good to know if DOE has a responsibility to certain areas and if the areas will always be deed restricted.

3. Public Comment Period:

- **Lee Blackburn** asked if there has been any update on the 340-acre transfer between DOE and USEC. He stated that he is pleased that DOE is bringing Mark Gilbertson to Piketon to do an Energy Parks Initiative Presentation. He asked if the public would be notified on the details of this presentation.

- **Simonton** stated that there is not an update available yet on the 340-acre transfer. On the Energy Parks workshop, once the details for the June 21st presentation are finalized, there will be a notification.

4. Final Comments from the Board:

- **Halstead** stated it would help to see where the process buildings are and possibly entombing them. There are many alternatives on where would be the best place for building a cell.
- **Manson** stated that the subcommittee needs to have a working session to brainstorm all possible future use ideas.

5. Action Items:

1. DOE will provide a map of Portsmouth with limited areas-what areas cannot/can be reused.
2. DOE will provide the NRC report on the USEC "issue" from the X-760 Building.
3. DOE will send out notifications to the public about the Energy Parks Initiative Presentation given by Mark Gilbertson.

Halstead motioned to adjourn the meeting, **Motion seconded.**

- **Motion carried, Meeting adjourned**

Next Meeting Tuesday, June 8, 2010, at 6:30 p.m.

Future Land Use Planning and Conceptualization

Basics

Understanding the landscape

Use mapping

Use planning

Working Sessions with the Site
Specific Advisory Board's Future
Land Use Subcommittee

What's the goal?

- ◆ By the end of the process, the SSAB FLU will have developed a future land use vision/recommendation for PORTS

Navigating the path...

- ◆ Some up-front learning is needed
- ◆ There are tools to use that will help
- ◆ “vision” can be a result of “revision”, “re-think” and “re-do”
- ◆ This is cooperative; it has inherent compromise built in
- ◆ This is the SSAB FLU’s *informed recommendation*

Making Order out of Chaos

- ◆ PORTS has nearly 4,000 acres...in order to plan for the future of something that large, we need some tools
 - Understand some terms and definitions
 - See where certain things are on the site, via maps

The Difference Between Planning and Design

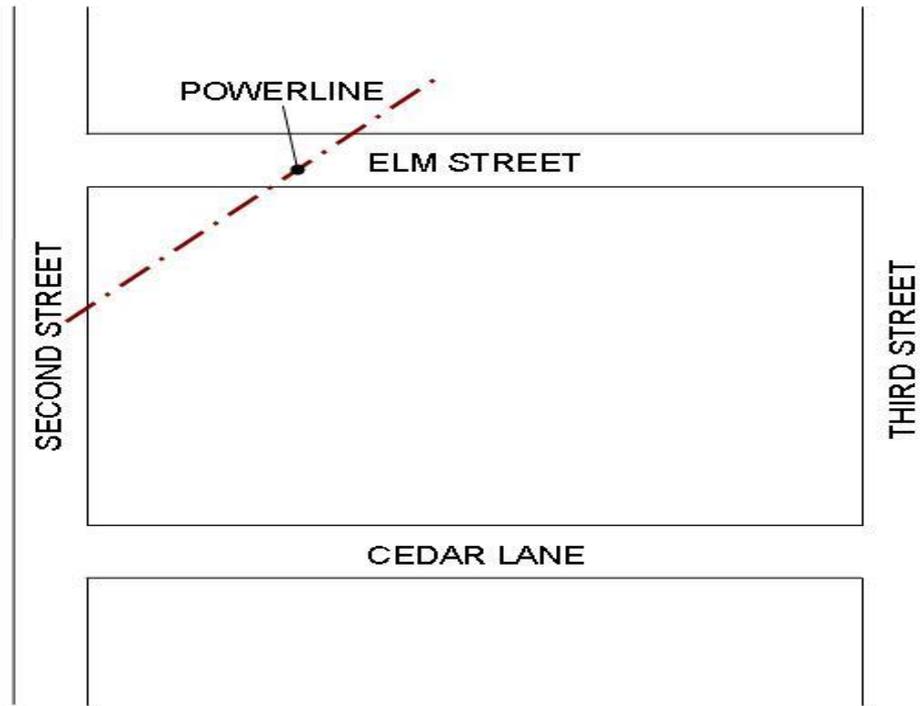
- ◆ When developing a vision, you need facts, feelings and a *b-r-o-a-d* brush (and an eraser)
- ◆ Planning is not design, engineering, or specification. Planning is the necessary *first* step before you can move on to the others.



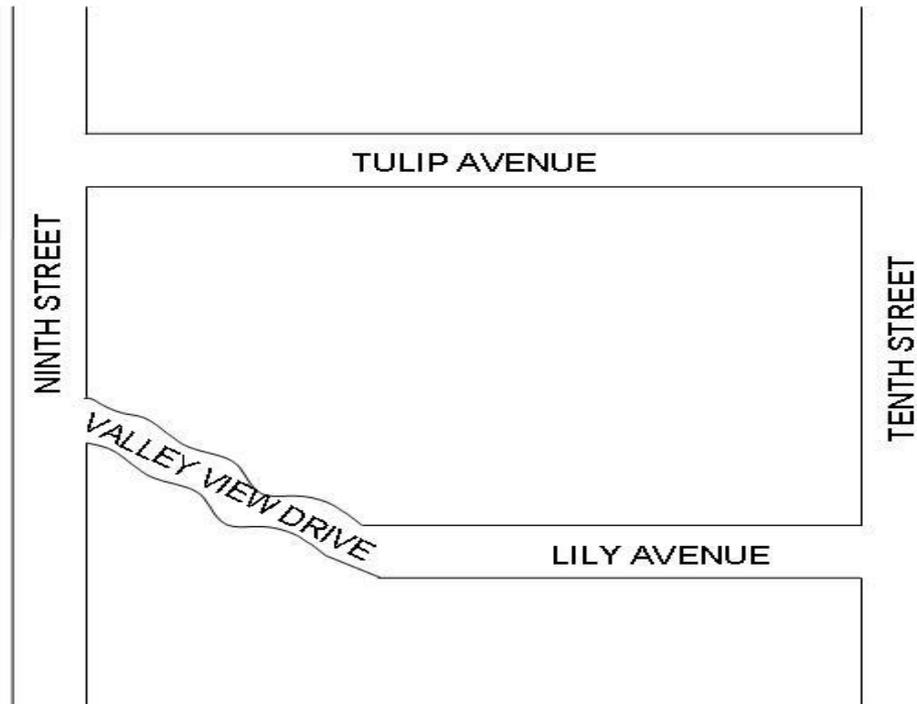
The Five W's

- ◆ A future use vision needs some bases to start with. Some have answers, others are TBD.
 - Who will be involved? ✓
 - What could the uses be?*
 - Where could they go?*
 - When could this all happen? ✓
 - Why do this? ✓
- * This is you!

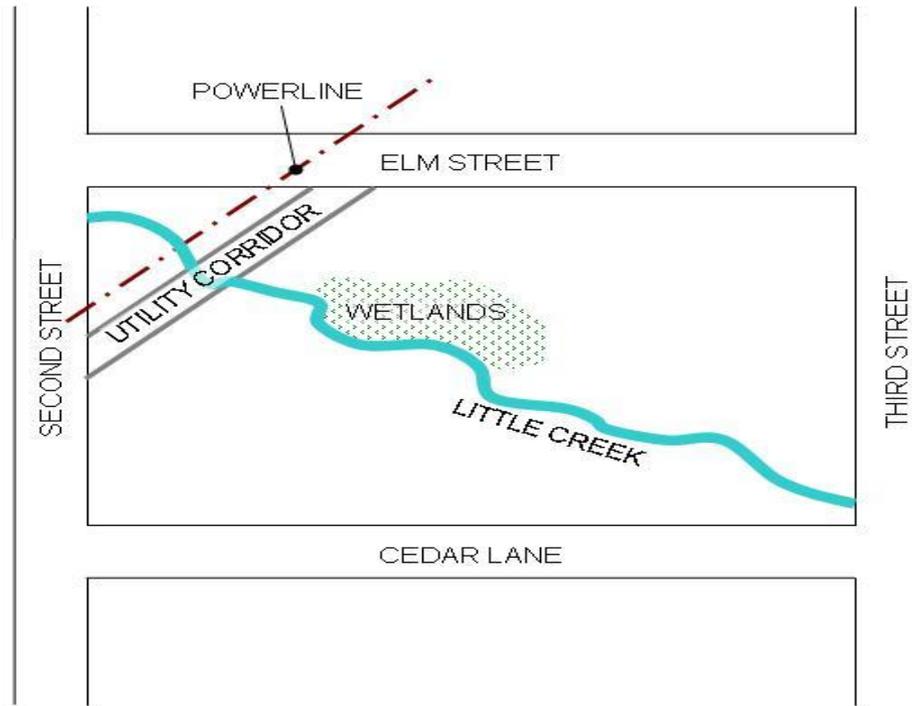
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What about this?



Does this tell you more?



Review of Part 1

- ◆ The goal
- ◆ The methods
- ◆ Tools
- ◆ The task
- ◆ Learning what we *don't* know



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Keeping You in the Know

Environmental Management Recovery Act

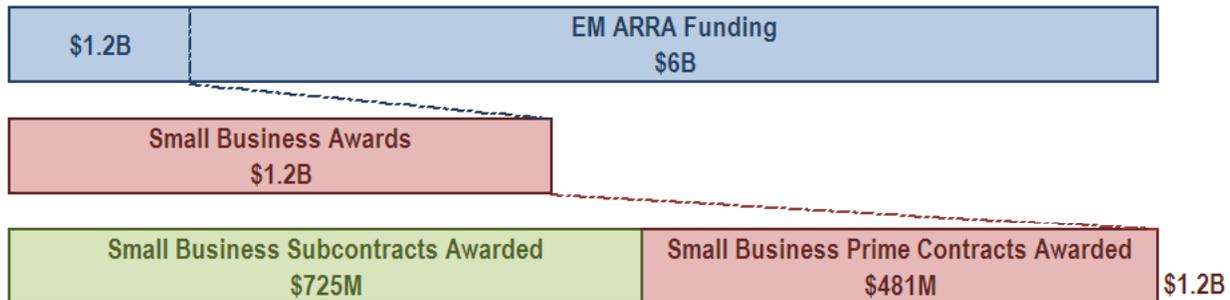
NEWS FLASH

April 28, 2010

20% of Recovery Act Funding Awarded to Small Businesses

The small business community has received a significant portion of the \$6 billion EM received in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding. Over \$1.2 billion of Recovery Act funds has been awarded to small businesses, representing 20% of Recovery Act funding. Today, more than 35 small business prime contractors are working to accelerate EM cleanup with \$481 million in Recovery Act funds. In addition, small business subcontractors have received over \$725 million in Recovery funds, providing valuable support to the EM program. The EM Recovery Act program continues to exceed its goals for Recovery Act small business contracting and between now and the completion of Recovery Act activities EM will continue to utilize the small business community to accelerate the cleanup of legacy waste from the cold war era.

EM American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) Small Business Contracting (April 2010)



Recovery Act Projects at Portsmouth Support Small Businesses

The U.S. Department of Energy's Portsmouth/Paducah Project Office, through its remediation contractor LATA/Parallax Portsmouth, LLC, has awarded nearly \$4 million in five small business subcontracts. These subcontracts are employing more than 100 workers to support five accelerated cleanup projects being funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) at the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in southern Ohio.

DKM Construction Company of Piketon, Ohio is a small disadvantage HUBZone business, providing general contracting services since 1992. According to owner Dennis Martin, the company was hard hit by the demobilization of the commercial centrifuge project at the Piketon plant site in August 2009, resulting in the layoffs of 150 DKM workers. That same month, LATA/Parallax contracted with DKM for more than \$530,000 to provide field trailer installations for three ARRA projects at the site.

Geiger Brothers of Jackson, Ohio is a small HUBZone business receiving \$520,000 of stimulus to provide general mechanical contracting to support two-shift operations, and the supply of equipment. Geiger Brothers president Scott Massie said, "The stimulus funds sure did help. Anytime you are spending money close to home, either directly or indirectly, it's a huge benefit for the company."

A.J. Stockmeister another small business out of Jackson, Ohio received \$840,000 to perform asbestos removal. President and Owner, Seth Stockmeister said, "The stimulus has been a boost for our company, providing this work through Spring 2010."



DKM subcontractor installing electrical systems for construction field trailer



A.J. Stockmeister employees perform preparatory work for asbestos abatement



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For more information on EM Recovery Act, visit: www.em.doe.gov/emrecovery

Recovery Act Projects at Portsmouth Support Small Businesses (continued)

Pike Sanitation, Inc. of Waverly, Ohio was awarded \$1.25 million for the transport and disposal of sanitary debris. Pike Sanitation president Mike Migyanko stated, "With the downturn in the local economy, this particular contract has provided an opportunity to generate business and we plan to bring on additional trucks and drivers to support the project".

Innovative Solutions Unlimited LLC of Piketon, Ohio, a small HUBZone business was issued \$830,000 through the Stimulus funds, providing security escort support and engineering support. Contracts Manager Butch Stall stated, "This work couldn't have come at a better time for us. It was a shot in the arm after the company lost about 50 people due to the demobilization of the on-site centrifuge program."

Richland Contractors Awarded \$258 Million in Recovery Act Small Business Subcontracts

DOE contractors CH2M HILL Plateau Remediation Company and Washington Closure Hanford, conducting environmental cleanup at the Hanford Site in Washington state, have together awarded nearly \$400 million in subcontracts for American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funded projects, with \$258 million going to small business subcontractors.

Washington Closure Hanford (WCH) has a goal of awarding 65 percent of all subcontracts to small businesses for both its base and ARRA funded work. From October 2008 through February 2010, the company awarded more than \$244 million, or 95 percent, of \$258 million in subcontracts to small businesses. WCH also has awarded small businesses more than 98 percent of the \$60 million in Recovery Act funding committed to cleanup projects to date.

WCH awarded Recovery Act-funded subcontracts to a variety of small businesses, including:

- TradeWind Services Inc., based in Richland, Washington, is a disabled veteran-owned small business that was awarded a subcontract of up to \$30 million to expand by 50 percent the site's disposal facility for low-level waste, the Environmental Restoration Disposal Facility (ERDF)
- DelHur Industries is a small business based in Port Angeles, Washington, with an office in Hermiston, Oregon. DelHur is TradeWind Services' prime subcontractor on the ERDF expansion project.
- Indian Eyes is a minority-owned, woman-owned small business based in Pasco, Washington. Indian Eyes was awarded a subcontract of \$580,000 for a front-end loader to be used at ERDF.



Drilling wells to support groundwater cleanup



Aerial of the Environmental Restoration Disposal Facility (ERDF)



Inspection of waste package for shipment

CH2M HILL Plateau Remediation Company (CH2M HILL) has contracted out \$327 million in Recovery Act-funded contracts with 375 companies for a variety of services, with 60 percent—or \$199 million—going to small businesses. The company continues to exceed goals in the Small Business, Small Disadvantaged Business, Woman Owned and Veteran Owned categories.

CH2M HILL is on target to meet the company's overall goal to place more than 49 percent of total subcontract work with small businesses. Services provided by small businesses to CH2M HILL at the Hanford Site include :

- engineering
- training and procedures
- trailer purchasing and leasing
- transportation and waste containers
- facility and infrastructure installation
- well drilling
- waste site remediation treatment and disposal
- project controls and planning



Excavation of Super Cell 10 by DelHur Industries

Businesses interested in contract opportunities with CH2M HILL at Hanford can view the company's solicitation and notices of subcontract opportunities at www.plateauremediation.com. Washington Closure Hanford has a [90-day forecast](#) of all upcoming procurements not just Recovery Act-related listed on its [website](#) and will add new projects as they're ready.



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