

HIGH VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
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7. CMZ – CONTACT REPORT

Date & Time: Tuesday August 18, 2009 4:50 PM

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Notes by: Gary McCarty

Mark manages FEMA grants to the State of Washington; there may be some State matching funds involved.

I explained HVCC and the situation we find ourselves in. He asked some questions about HVCC and stated that we are not eligible for FEMA funds. His opinion is based on the details in the Federal Code of Regulations, subpart N, subpart H, public eligibility (if I got all of that right, I will check). As I had already determined, we can not get FEMA funds for dikes and levees.

I asked what state funds are available for funding flooding mitigation. Mark mentioned \$50 million that was allocated by the legislature for the Chehalis River Basin managed by a person Averill. He opined and I agree that those funds are not likely to extend to the upper Cowlitz. Details should be available on the Lewis County web site; I will check.

I asked about the potential for FEMA funding for our backup generators. He again did not think that we would qualify for two reasons. The first relates to the paragraph above and the second because we have already started the project.

Mark said he would be available if we had any more questions.

At this point, the State Hazard Mitigation Department looks like a dead end.

8. CMZ – CONTACT REPORT

Date & Time: Wednesday August 19, 2009 3:00 PM

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Notes by: Gary McCarty

Guy said his responsibility is mainly inspection of completed works for FEMA. He also does some certification and evaluation of dikes and revetments. Guy was looking at maps of the upper Cowlitz as we spoke. He could not find any of the revetments being noted as Corps responsibility. Guy opined that the revetments were probably built as emergency protection. When the Corps builds such emergency protection, the works are normally turned over to local authorities for maintenance. He also thought, after looking at the maps, that protecting Mt. View would be very cost effective. He thought that Laura Hicks group might be the proper organization for that effort. I mentioned that Laura was sending a representative to investigate, Pat McCrea.

Guy gave me the following definitions:

Revetments protect against erosion

Dikes are protection against flooding

What we have above HV 11, along HV 8 and at HV 6 would be considered revetments.

Guy offered to look in the Corps files and see if he could find reference to our revetments. We could then determine how they were engineered and perhaps gain other valuable information e.g permits. He will email his findings to me as well as Laura Hicks and Les Miller.

Guy did suggest one tricky plan for HVCC. We could spend some money to engineer the repair of the revetment at Mt. View. When the next event comes, we be ready to ask for emergency money to quickly fix the problem.

9. CMZ – CONTACT REPORT

Date & Time: Wednesday August 19, 2009 3:00PM

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Notes by: Gary McCarty

I phoned Marrilee to set up a meeting with John Huestes to discuss the protection of Mt. View; he is out of town until after Labor Day. I went ahead and scheduled a meeting with him as follows:

Thursday, 11:00 AM
September 10th, 2009

I took the liberty of inviting Jim Brazil to the meeting.

The goal of the meeting is to protect Mt. View as it is High Valley's view that the road and the HVCC water system along the road will be destroyed in the next erosion event. There is 300 feet of revetment that has been destroyed since 2006. Currently, the river bank is within 30 feet of the road right of way. In the 2006 event alone, the river not only destroyed the revetment but moved approximately 70 feet (three homes were destroyed). This happened in less than 12 hours.