



WASCO COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR SESSION
MARCH 9, 2011

PRESENT: Sherry Holliday, Chair of County Commission
Scott C. Hege, County Commissioner
Rod L. Runyon, County Commissioner
Tyler Stone, Administrative Officer
Kathy McBride, Executive Assistant

At 9:00 a.m. Chair Sherry Holliday called the meeting to order.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Richard Murray suggested that Wasco County contact governing bodies in Eastern Oregon and band together to support the concept of having LCDC change the rules which would allow the development of farm ground for building sites. For every acre used for conservation an acre could be used for development. This is what is being proposed east of Prineville.

Murray also suggested that the County think of Thomas Teven. Class 7 soils or less are not suitable for anything. That would be a good place for rural recreation.

Some discussion occurred in regards to Murray's comments.

Murray also mentioned during the discussion his current and prior Tax Court Appeals dealing with his cabin, and his concern with the District Attorney telling a County Deputy Sheriff not to talk to him regarding his upcoming trial.

John Arens, Mid-Columbia Council of Governments Executive Director, was present to discuss the request for the Board of Commissioners to adopt a Resolution in support of the Columbia Gorge Sustainability Consortium, (Attached as Exhibit A).

Arens presented the Board with some background on the need and purpose of developing the Sustainability Consortium.

Some discussion occurred.

Commissioner Runyon had only one concern regarding the language in the Resolution and that was the use of the word "will" under Section 2 where it was speaking to the County providing a representative to participate in periodic meetings. He suggested that the word be changed to "may provide".

{{{Commissioner Runyon moved to approve the Resolution in the matter of supporting the Columbia Gorge Regional Sustainability Consortium as revised. Commissioner Hege seconded the motion; it was then passed unanimously.}}}

Commissioner Holliday asked if there were any corrections or additions to today's Agenda. She noted that the 10:30 a.m. deliberation on the appointment of the Wasco County Planning & Development Director will not occur as scheduled.

JOHN TAVES, BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION. Update on the Big Eddy/Knight Transmission Project.

John Taves, Bonneville Power Administration Liaison to Oregon, and Steve Cricket, Big Eddy Project Manager, were present.

Cricket presented the update at this time. The following is a brief summary of his update: the transmission project is between The Dalles and Goldendale, Washington; it has been in process since February, 2009; a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has been generated and sent out for review by interested parties; they anticipate a Final EIS in mid July, 2011; thousands of comments have been received; the formal Record of Decision is anticipated to be released in September, 2011; four public meetings have been held; there are three proposed transmission routes; if BPA recommends proceeding the line will be energized by 2013.

Cricket presented to the Board a Fact Sheet, (Attached as Exhibit B).

Some discussion occurred as to the primary objective of the new transmission line, the types of towers that would be constructed, and the U.S. Forest Service and Columbia River Gorge Commission would review the application, but the approval authority lies with the Forest Service. The review would take place 60

days after BPA deciding to go forward with the project. The preferred alternative route, at this time, is the "E" route.

Gary Nychyk, Interim Wasco County Planning & Development Director, stated that he has some questions on the process and what is the County's role in the scenic area. He believes that most of the review will be conducted outside of Wasco County. He needs to get caught up on this project.

The Board recessed at 9:53 a.m.

The Board reconvened at 9:58 a.m.

AILI SCHREINER, CONFLUENCE PROJECT. Update on the Celilo Falls Tribute Walkway Project.

Jane Jacobsen, Confluence Project Executive Director, stated that Aili Schreiner could not be here today. She is here instead to provide the update along with Keith Mobley who has agreed to be on their Advisory Board.

Jacobsen presented to the Board a handout of material in regards to the Celilo Tribute Walkway, (Attached as Exhibit C).

Jacobsen updated the Board on the Confluence Project. The following is a brief summary of her presentation: the 300 foot Celilo Tribute Walkway will be constructed next year; the Confluence Project is a multi-sited project consisting of six art sites designed by Maya Lin; the sites that are completed are located at Cape Disappointment State Park, Fort Vancouver National Site, Sandy River Delta, and Sacajawea State Park; they are hoping to complete the Chief Timothy Park Project by the end of the year; the Celilo Park Project is the crown jewel of all of these projects; the walkway will probably be constructed of wood; there will be an interpretive pavilion; and there is support from the local community.

Keith Mobley stated that he sees this as a great opportunity for Wasco County and this region. It will be a highly visible site, which will be seen by people traveling on the Interstate Highway. When people learn that there is an art piece by Maya Lin the Celilo Tribute Walkway will become one of Oregon's gems. Mobley noted that the engagement that has been accomplished with the Native Americans is terrific. This is an example on how it can work.

Jacobsen stated that the Walkway and Pavilion are the physical things that will be built. They have begun an educational program. They are working with Candy Armstrong, North Wasco County School District Superintendent, and Jack Henderson, Dufur School District Superintendent, as well as the Indian Education

Committee. Jacobsen noted the clay mask project that will be conduct in the Celilo Indian Village. A kiln has been donated by the Dufur School District. They have also received a donation of 1,000 pounds of clay. They plan to bring 1,600 students together for this project.

Some discussion occurred in regards to the project.

Jacobsen stated that the tribe does not want the walkway to be called a memorial; they would like it to be a tribute. The Corp of Engineers has plans to improve the boat ramp, as well as planting more trees. The vault toilet will be relocated.

Jacobsen noted that they are still trying to raise money for the project. They are not asking for funding assistance at this time.

Mobley stated that they may be back to ask for assistance at a later date.

DISCUSSION AND CONSIDERATION of the appointment of the Wasco County Planning & Development Director.

Chair Holliday mentioned once again that the Board would not be considering the appointment of the Planning & Development Director today.

Darrel France asked a question as to where the County is at in the appointment of the Director.

Chair Holliday stated that the Board has conducted interviews. A candidate has dropped out so the County is not ready to make a decision today. We hope to make a decision on March 16th.

Other Business:

Stone informed the Board that the County is coming to a point to utilize the volunteer workforce at the Veterans Services Office. He has the confidentiality waiver and release forms ready for the volunteers to sign who will be answering the phone and scheduling appointments. A job description has also been prepared for the volunteers.

Commissioner Runyon asked if we have discussed having group training for the volunteers.

Stone replied that Les Logsdon, Veterans Service Officer, is still out. Logsdon is working on that training program while he is out of the office. There is a list of about 16 volunteers who would be spending time in the office.

Stone stated that he received a request from Dave Anderson, City of The Dalles Public Works Director, for a letter of support for the City's 2011 Water Resource Development Grant Application for the Mill Creek Discharge Project. Stone has drafted a letter. He wanted to make sure that the Commission supported the County submitting a letter in support of the City's project.

Commissioner Holliday felt that a letter of support would carry more weight if the letter was signed by the Board of Commissioners.

Stone will get the letter to Kathy McBride, Executive Assistant, for the Board's signature.

DISCUSSION on the Board of Commissioners Office Relocation Options.

Commissioner Holliday stated that the location of the Board of Commissioners Office has been an issue with the two new Commissioners. Commissioner Runyon has some suggestions, and so does she.

Commissioner Hege stated that he was the person that instigated the issue of relocating the Board. The reason behind the possible relocation is to have better communications amongst the Commissioners and our staff. There are two Commissioners in the basement and the Chair and staff are located upstairs. The physical location of the offices creates a problem. The theory is to get us together for better communication. If there are more people located within an office we will have better coverage to answer the phone and be there to greet the public. He realizes that there are money constraints.

Commissioner Holliday stated now that she has been Chair she can see where communications can be a problem. The Chair is a little different then the Commissioners. Commissioner Holliday noted that she is very conscience about the open meeting laws. The fact that we are all together in an office makes her nervous. There can be the perception that we discuss things before we get together to make a decision.

Commissioner Holliday stated that one of Commissioner Runyon's suggestions was that the Chair could be in a separate office and the other two Commissioners could be in the outer office on the third floor. She has concerns with specific conversations being overheard. Commissioner Holliday suggested that Commissioners Hege and Runyon move up to her office and she would

move back to her former office in the basement. There would then be no need to remodel any office area. This would give the new Commissioners an opportunity to see what the office is like and to see what Kathy McBride, Executive Assistant, does all day long. She does not feel comfortable spending money when there may be more important things in the County.

Commissioner Runyon stated that he and Commissioner Hege are real careful on what they talk about when they are together. They feel the same way as Commissioner Holliday. He finds that they are not often in their offices at the same time because of their schedules. It is important to have a room where they can have meetings.

Commissioner Runyon noted that his office has 103 square feet, while Commissioner Hege has 112 square feet. The Board of Commissioners Office on the third floor is 660 square feet. He would suggest that we leave Commissioner Holliday's office alone. Meetings could be held in her office as needed. Commissioner Runyon stated that he could live with the back work station; it is enough space for him. If he received an important phone call he could leave the office to take that call. Commissioner Runyon noted that if he needs to meet with someone we have other spaces that he can use. Having the Commissioners together allows a bonding and knowing when people are in the building. With the current arrangements we don't get the bonding with our staff on what she needs and what she is doing. One big project is helping with her work load.

Commissioner Runyon stated one other element was public accessibility. He has found that people are looking for his office. He does not feel it is easy access for the public to find the Commission. He would like the offices more accessible to the public.

Commissioner Holliday stated she is ok with being in the basement. People have found her. It is not ideal, but it is cheap.

Commissioner Hege stated that he wondered about what other counties do. He called a number of counties. Each county has a County Commissioners Office where all Commissioners are in a suite with staff. Most counties are set up with good public access. It does develop relationships with Commissioners.

Teri Thalhofer, North Central Public Health Director, stated that her office has a board that staff writes on indicating where they are at. All of her staff has access to that information.

Commissioner Runyon feels that would be helpful to staff but not to the public.

Stone stated that we have that ability under the Gmail account system.

Commissioner Runyon stated his whole point on this initial discussion is improving public access to Commissioners. At our last meeting we got kicked out of our Courtroom. We moved across the hall. We were able to see each other faces; it was very helpful.

Commissioner Runyon stated that Stone would like to see some cross training going on.

Commissioner Hege stated it would be ideal to have the office together with Administrative Services.

Commissioner Runyon noted that if the Board were to move out of the upstairs office he would like us to retain that space as a Commission meeting room.

Fred Davis, Facilities Manager, stated in his options he was looking for a long term solution. He often sees the temporary becoming permanent. He has taken notes on what was said here today. It is critical for him to know what the users want and what your plans are. He would like to take the input and suggestions he received today and see if something could be developed in the interim. The drawings that he submitted are more of a long term solution and some are considerably costly. As we look at the interim we could talk about adequate signage. We could possibly do some temporary signage downstairs.

Commissioner Runyon stated that he would like to walk through the various options with Davis.

Kathy McBride, Executive Assistant, stated that she would like to see at the very least where she could be located in the same office as Sue Stephens, Executive Assistant to the Administrative Officer. This would allow cross training on her job duties and responsibilities. McBride noted that she has been here almost 30 years and there will be a time when she retires and seeks employment somewhere else.

Linda Brown, County Clerk, stated that they have a spacious office. The space is needed for elections. The office is making some improvements to send out all of the insertions to a mail house. That will free up some space in her office. Stone is talking about placing some equipment from another office in the Clerk's Office. They are receiving a grant to replace the current counter with an ADA compliant counter. If the Board wants to chop up their office this would be the time. You could take Karen LeBreton Coats former office and a portion of the office where Lylas Anderson use to sit, along with the break room. Brown stated that she is not offering up the space, but people come in and say look at all of their space.

A lengthy discussion occurred.

Darrel France stated that we elected Commissioners Hege and Runyon on accessibility, openness and transparency. He feels they are doing a fine job on that. He has been downstairs one time. France does not think we just want anyone wandering the halls downstairs.

Stone stated that Commissioners Hege and Runyon want the accessibility and coordinating piece a part of the Commission Office. He thinks that is good. Stone thinks we have a good solution to that in remodeling his office. He has seen that Commissioner Holliday is unwilling to be in a room without offices. That rules out some of the options that we have talked about partitioning in an open office area. Stone states he can give us three offices and a space for McBride in the basement. That is doable with minimal cost. He would have to relocate someone downstairs.

Commissioner Holliday stated that she is ok with that as long as she can have a private space for phone calls and visitors. If there is just a partition you will hear the conversation. She feels that we can meet the goals for everyone. Her offer still stands about moving back downstairs.

Commissioner Hege stated as an interim solution that is a low cost option. We are all together.

Stone stated that this would give Davis an opportunity to design some remodeling on the first floor.

Further discussion occurred.

**CONSIDERATION of items listed on the Discussion List of March 9, 2011,
(Attached as Exhibit D).**

Item #1

Discussion occurred on the Board of Commissioners Schedule for 2011.

Commissioner Runyon noted that the Port of The Dalles meets on the second Wednesday of each month and that would be a conflict for him if the Commission had an evening meeting on June 8th. Commissioner Hege stated that is not a problem. We can move the evening meeting. It was suggested that we move the evening meeting on June 8th to June 15th, and that the Board not meet on December 21st but instead meet on December 14th.

The Board suggested that they meet on April 20th at the Mosier School instead of Mosier Terrace. The meeting will be scheduled to be held before the Mosier City Council's meeting.

Item #2

The Board considered the Fee Waiver Request from Kelly McGreer, (Attached as Exhibit E).

{{{Commissioner Hege moved to approve waiving the Addressing Fee in the amount of \$170 for Kelly McGreer. Commissioner Runyon seconded the motion; it was then passed unanimously.}}}

Item #4

{{{Commissioner Runyon moved to approve the Title III Reimbursement Request from the Wasco County Sheriff's Office in the amount of \$7,968.08 for the Roger Frickey Search. Commissioner Hege seconded the motion.

Some discussion occurred in regards to the Title III Program.

The vote was called for. The motion passed unanimously.}}}

CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL of the Regular Session Consent Calendar of March 9, 2011, (Attached as Exhibit F).

Commissioner Runyon and Administrative Officer Stone requested that corrections be made to the Regular Session Minutes of February 16, 2011. Corrections were made as requested on Pages 11 and 12.

{{{Commissioner Hege moved to approve the Regular Session Consent Calendar of March 9, 2011 as provided with the corrections to the Regular Session Minutes of February 16, 2011. Commissioner Runyon seconded the motion; it was then passed unanimously.}}}

Other Business:

Stone requested that Monica Morris, Finance Manager, Teri Thalhofer, North Central Public Health Director, and Marty Matherly, Roadmaster, attend "The Language of Leadership" Workshop on March 29, 2011 with him.

Commissioner Hege expressed an interest in attending the Workshop.

*****It was the consensus of the Board of Commissioners to support various Department Heads and Managers attending "The Language of Leadership" Workshop on March 29, 2011***.**

Commission Call:

Commissioner Runyon stated that he will be attending the Association of Oregon Counties Legislative Training on March 13th from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Salem.

Other Business:

McBride asked the Board whether they would allow comments from staff or members of the public on the appointment of the Planning & Development Director. Gary Nychyk, Interim Planning & Development Director, had made an inquiry to her earlier in the day.

Stone stated that the Board had decided that we would not have staff involved in the interview process.

Commissioner Hege stated that when the Board is ready to make a decision we could present what process we went through and the reasons why we chose a specific candidate. We could then allow someone to comment at that time.

Stone stated that he got an email this morning from one of our Planners asking the same thing. Stone will respond to the email.

Darrel France asked why he did not get an opportunity to input on the hiring of a Planning Director.

Commissioner Runyon stated we have talked about what we were looking for in a Director. When it comes down to hiring, that is a decision of the Board of Commissioners.

Stone noted that we had Ken Bailey, a member of the public, on the interview panel.

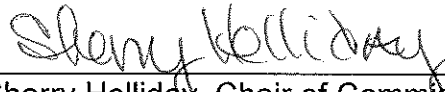
The Board signed:

- Order #11-060 in the matter of the appointment of Merry Crawford to the Wasco County Courthouse Safety Committee.
- Joint Resolution in the matter of participation in funding activities of the Oregon Office for Community Dispute Resolution.
- Executive Session Minutes of February 14, 2011.
- Executive Session Minutes of February 15, 2011.

- Regular Session Minutes of February 16, 2011.
- Special Session Minutes of March 7, 2011.
- Executive Session Minutes of March 7, 2011.
- Order #11-061 in the matter of the Wasco County Board of Commissioners approving a Comprehensive Plan Amendment to add the existing/expanded aggregate operation to the Comprehensive Plan Aggregate Inventory as a significant site; and approve a zone change to apply the EPD-5, Mineral & Aggregate Overlay Zone to the existing and expanded operation in the A-1(160), Exclusive Farm Use Zone.

At 12:15 p.m. the Board adjourned.

WASCO COUNTY BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



Sherry Holliday, Chair of Commission



Scott C. Hege, County Commissioner



Rod L. Runyon, County Commissioner



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Sustainability Consortium

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Dear Regional Stakeholder:

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For more information, please see the attached letter from the Consortium along with a sample resolution for your use.

Please contact me at (541) 298-4101, ext. 203, or via email: Bill.Fashing@mccog.com

Thank you for your support.

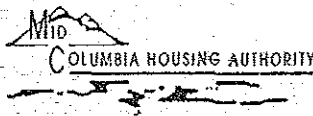
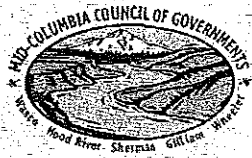
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Columbia Gorge Sustainability Consortium



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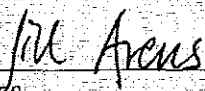
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A draft resolution is included with this letter to provide guidance and insights into this request, but please feel free to call any of us should you need additional information. Over the next 60 days we hope to have the Columbia Gorge Community College, nine counties and four Treaty Tribes in the region take action to support the Consortium. Additional outreach to cities and other entities will be conducted in the months to come. We are not requesting, nor do we anticipate needing, financial assistance. We are requesting that you join us in our efforts to enhance communications, build a more sustainable way of life, and work together to reach common goals for our region and all of its entities.

Thank you in advance for your assistance. Once again, please feel free to call any of us should you have questions or if we can otherwise be of assistance.

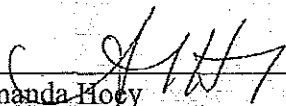
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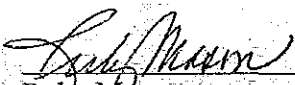
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Resolution

Supporting the Columbia Gorge Regional Sustainability Consortium

WHEREAS, the MID-COLUMBIA COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS (MCCOG), MID-COLUMBIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (MCEDD), MID-COLUMBIA HOUSING AUTHORITY (MCHA), and COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE COMMISSION (CRGC) have formed a Sustainability Consortium to generally serve the Mid-Columbia Region (the Region); and

WHEREAS, the four agencies each represent independent geographic areas and separate constituencies; and

WHEREAS, the parties desire to develop and identify common threads from individual projects, increase coordination among participants, and a wide variety of stakeholders in the region to lay the foundation for broad based support; and

WHEREAS, the parties agree that the overall effort will be to work toward community sustainability in the areas of affordable housing, transportation, community/economic development and workforce training throughout the region; and

WHEREAS, the parties agree to work together to develop measurable outcomes to enhance the entire region including underrepresented populations; and

WHEREAS, the parties agree to develop partnerships that extend beyond any direct financial contributions of any partner and create a spirit of collaboration; and

WHEREAS, the parties agree to continually scan the total environment periodically to identify untapped resources and changing needs in cooperation with local stakeholders; and

WHEREAS, Insert Organization desires to work together with the Sustainability Consortium toward implementation of projects leading to a stronger and more sustainable region.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT, Insert Organization will work to support the consortium goal of building a more sustainable region by generally adhering to the items listed below:

1. **RESPONSIBILITIES.** Insert Organization agrees to readily provide letters of support and other such support as the entity deems appropriate to parties of the consortium and other entities from the region as appropriate when requested and in alignment with its mission.

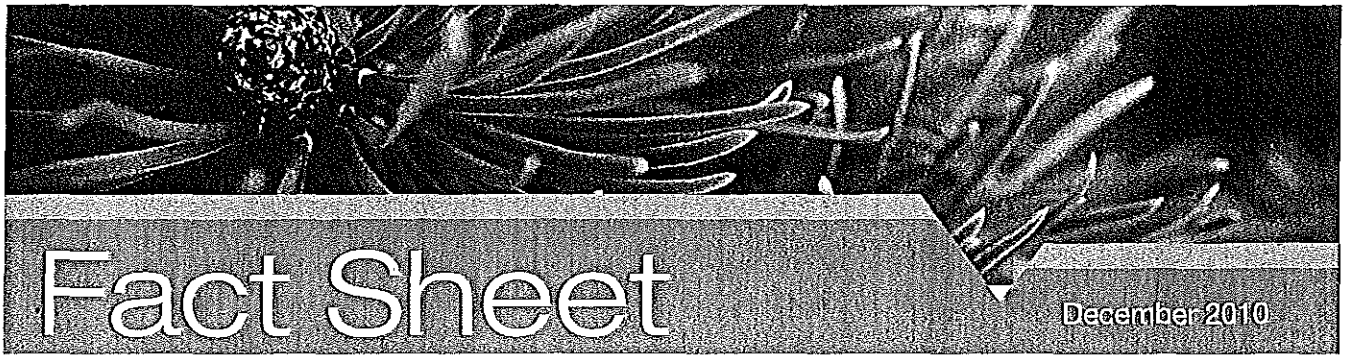
2. **SERVICES DEFINED.** Insert Organization will provide a representative and participate in periodic meetings as appropriate to support objectives of the

Consortium as it continues to refine a mutual vision, support actions, increase communication and planning, enhance collaboration opportunities, support champions of housing, transportation and other regional issues, leverage activities and funds, and discuss on-going or new projects and issues.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Insert Organization has executed this resolution on the date indicated beside the appropriate signature.

Insert Organization

By: _____ Date: _____



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Exhibit
B

Fact Sheet

December 2010

Big Eddy-Knight Transmission Project Update

Draft environmental impact statement available for review

BPA is proposing to construct a 500-kilovolt lattice-steel tower transmission line from our existing Big Eddy Substation in The Dalles, Ore., to a proposed new Knight Substation about four miles northwest of Goldendale, Wash. We have completed a draft environmental impact statement for the project based on research, field review and public comment. We are asking for your comments on the draft EIS and invite you to public meetings. Your comments on the draft EIS will help us refine our environmental analysis. Please note that comments are due by Jan. 28, 2011.

Draft EIS

The draft EIS is a comprehensive document that explains the need for BPA to take action, describes the alternatives being considered in detail, as well as alternatives considered but eliminated from detailed study. The draft EIS also discusses the potential environmental impacts by alternative, and lists the mitigation measures that would lessen or eliminate those impacts.

Impacts to various resources were determined based on the footprint of transmission towers, access roads and Knight Substation. Impacts were also evaluated for construction areas and right-of-way easements, as well as long-term maintenance and operation of the project. Impacts are disclosed for the following resources:

- **Land use** – How the line could impact agricultural use, near-by residents, parks and conservation lands.
- **Visual** – How the line, roads and substation would affect views within the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, and from homes and other sites in the rural environment, including views of Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams.
- **Vegetation** – Where the project would require the removal of or disturbance to trees, special-status plants and common vegetation communities and how the project could potentially introduce or spread noxious weeds.
- **Soils and Geology** – How the project would disturb soils, cause erosion and cross possible landslide areas.
- **Water Resources and Wetlands** – How sediment or shading water could affect streams and rivers crossed, and whether and where wetlands could potentially be filled.
- **Wildlife** – Where and how wildlife and their habitats could be disturbed and affected.
- **Fish** – How impacts to water bodies could affect fish.
- **Cultural Resources** – How possible historic or cultural sites along the project could be impacted.
- **Socioeconomics** – How having a new line in the area could have social effects, and what economic impacts could occur from construction jobs and spending, taxes, land use changes and property values.
- **Transportation** – What impacts would occur to the existing road system and from proposed access roads for the project.
- **Noise** – What noise levels would be generated during construction and line and substation operation.
- **Public Health and Safety** – A description of safety issues during construction, the potential for electric shocks and electric and magnetic field effects.



- **Air Quality** – How the generation of emissions and dust could impact air quality.
- **Greenhouse gases** – What emissions could contribute to greenhouse gases.
- **Cumulative Impacts** – How potential project impacts could add to other past, present and future impacts to various resources.

The EIS also describes the project's consistency with federal, state, regional and local regulations and with the National Scenic Area Management Plan.

The draft EIS is available online at www.bpa.gov/go/BEK.

Project description

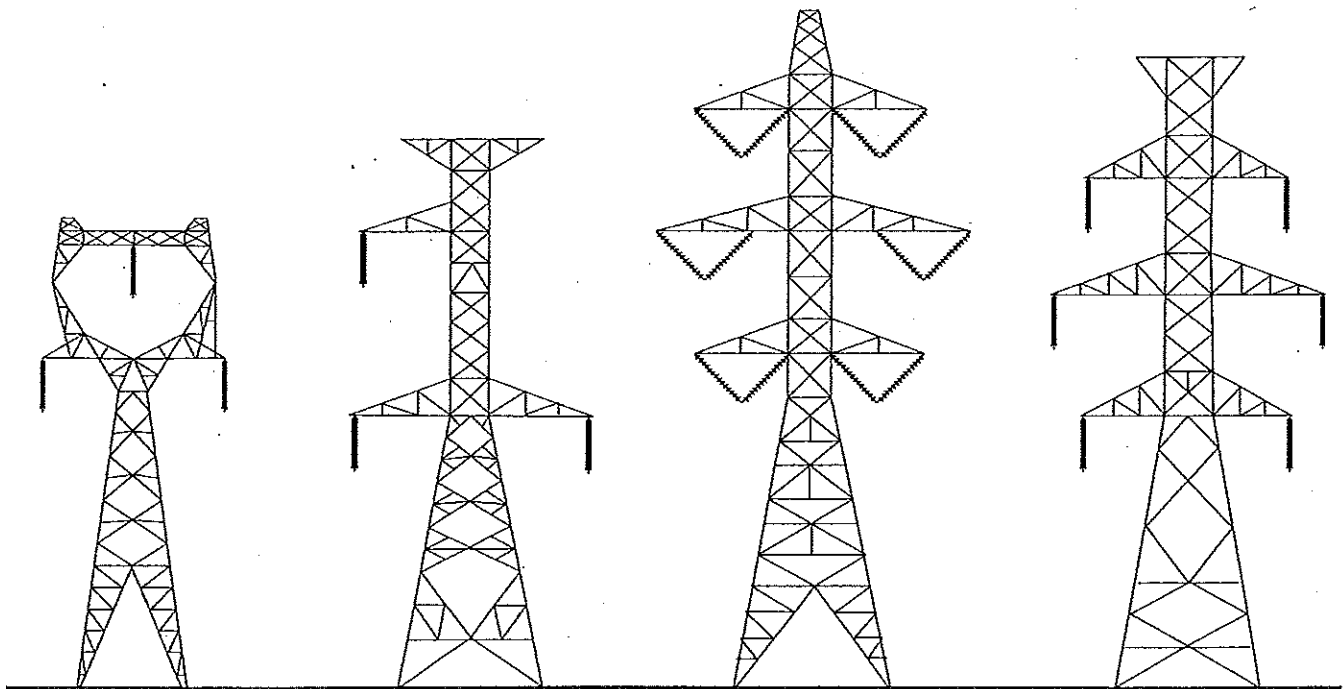
The proposed project is needed to increase the electrical capacity of the BPA transmission system so we can respond to requests for transmission service in the region. The project includes a new transmission line, substation facilities, and a fiber optic cable (see map). BPA is proposing three transmission line routes: the West Alternative, Middle Alternative, and East

Alternative, as well as the option to not build the line (the No Action Alternative).

All transmission line routes would begin at BPA's existing Big Eddy Substation. Additional equipment would be installed within the fenced substation yard. All routing alternatives would be approximately 28 miles long. Each proposes to use a combination of existing BPA transmission line right-of-way and new 150-foot wide right-of-way. Each alternative would cross the Columbia River and the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, and would end at one of the proposed Knight Substation sites.

Where the proposed alternatives would parallel existing lines, there are options to build the proposed line adjacent to existing lines using single-circuit towers or to tear down existing lines and build double-circuit towers that could carry both lines. In general, single-circuit 500-kilovolt towers would be between 105 and 205 feet tall (depending on terrain). Double-circuit towers are about 50 feet taller than the single-circuit towers, and would range from 170 to 250 feet tall.

Proposed Tower Types



Single-Circuit Suspension
Height 105' to 205'
Average span 1150'

Single-Circuit Dead-End
Height 120' to 200'
Average span 1150'

Double-Circuit Suspension
Height 170' to 250'
Average span 1150'

Double-Circuit Dead-End
Height 160' to 220'
Average span 1150'

Tower heights would vary depending on the terrain, need for road and river crossings and other factors.

Two sites are being considered for the proposed new Knight Substation, which would require about 30 acres, with the fenced electrical yard covering about 10 acres. The sites are next to each other along BPA's existing Wautoma-Ostrander transmission line (see map). Site 1 is the most western site and is on private land. Site 2 is next to Site 1 and is on Washington Department of Natural Resources land.

BPA is considering two options for a fiber optic cable that would be required for communication between Big Eddy and Knight substations. A Loop Back Option would string fiber optic cable on the proposed transmission line towers from Big Eddy Substation to Knight Substation then loop back to Big Eddy Substation on the same towers. A Wautoma Option would follow the same route to Knight Substation but then continue an additional 72 miles on an existing BPA line through Yakima County, Wash., to BPA's Wautoma Substation in northwest Benton County (see map).

BPA's preferred alternative

The East Alternative is BPA's preferred alternative for the project. It proposes to use double-circuit towers where the line will be parallel to existing lines, Substation Site 1 and the Wautoma fiber optic cable option. Although these project components are preferred, we have not made a final decision. BPA will announce its final decision in a Record of Decision, expected in summer 2011.

Public meetings

We are hosting two open-house style meetings for the public to share their views about this proposed project:

The Dalles, Ore. – Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2011, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Shilo Inn Suites Hotel, 3223 Bret Clodfelter Way, The Dalles, Ore. 97058

Goldendale, Wash. – Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2011, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Goldendale High School, 525 E. Simcoe Drive, Goldendale, Wash. 98620

Project team members will be available to take your comments on the draft EIS and answer any questions you may have. You may stop by anytime during the open houses.

In case of severe weather, please call 800-622-4519 to ensure the meeting has not been cancelled and rescheduled.

Environmental Impact Statement Schedule

Winter 2010 - 2011

BPA issues draft EIS for public review and comment

January 11 and 12, 2011

BPA holds public meetings to receive comments on the draft EIS

January 28, 2011

Comments due for draft EIS

Early Summer 2011

BPA issues final EIS

Late Summer 2011

BPA issues Record of Decision announcing agency decision

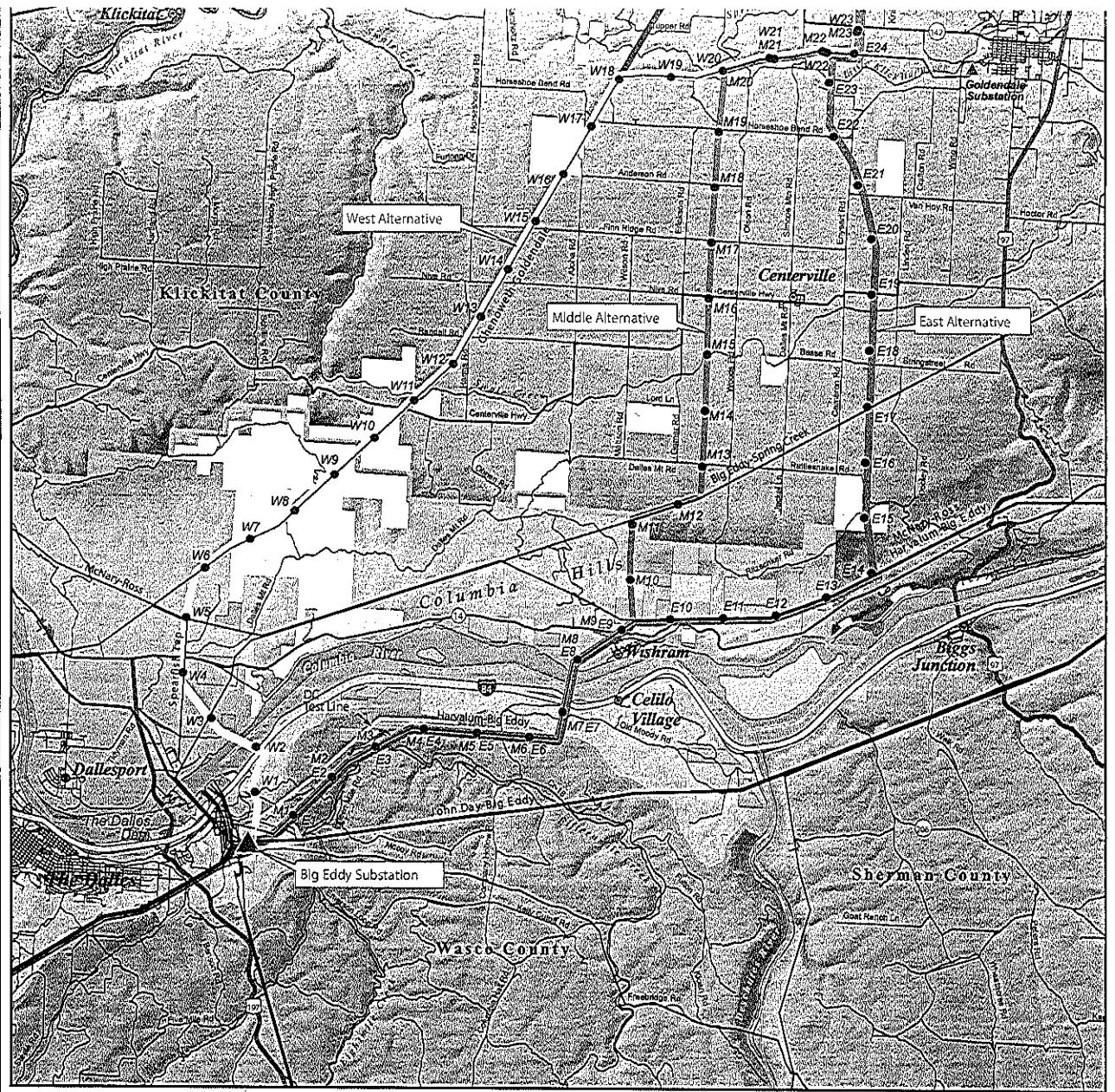
How to comment

We invite your comments on the draft EIS. Please note that comments are due by Jan. 28, 2011.

Comments can be submitted online at: www.bpa.gov/comment; faxed to 503-230-3285; mailed to BPA's Public Affairs Office - DKE-7, P.O. Box 14428, Portland, OR, 97293-4428; or submitted via telephone toll-free at 800-622-4519. We will post a link to all comments we receive on the project Web site at www.bpa.gov/go/BEK.

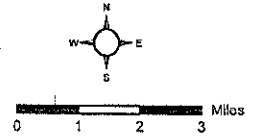
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Please be sure to reference "Big Eddy-Knight Transmission Project" in all communications.



Big Eddy-Knight Transmission Project Map
Wasco County, Ore. and Klickitat County, Wash.

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|----------------------------|---|--|
| Existing Facilities | Proposed Facilities | Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area |
| ▲ BPA Big Eddy Substation | --- West Alternative | ▭ Federal |
| ▲ Non-BPA Substation | — Middle Alternative | ▭ State |
| — BPA Transmission Lines | — East Alternative | ▭ Tribal Trust |
| | — Eliminated From Further Consideration | ▭ County Boundary |
| | ▲ Knight Substation Sites | |
| | △ Original Substation Site A | |
| | ● Line Mile Markers | |



Next steps

We will consider all comments submitted during the comment period. We will also continue to work with the Washington Energy Facility Siting Council and the Oregon Department of Energy, as well as with other federal, state, regional and local agencies, tribes, landowners and interest groups.

All comments and our responses to comments will be published in the final EIS. The final EIS will also include any changes to our proposal or analysis. BPA expects to complete and publish the final EIS in early summer 2011 and then issue a record of decision in late summer 2011 that will explain BPA's decision about whether to build the project.

Additional contact information

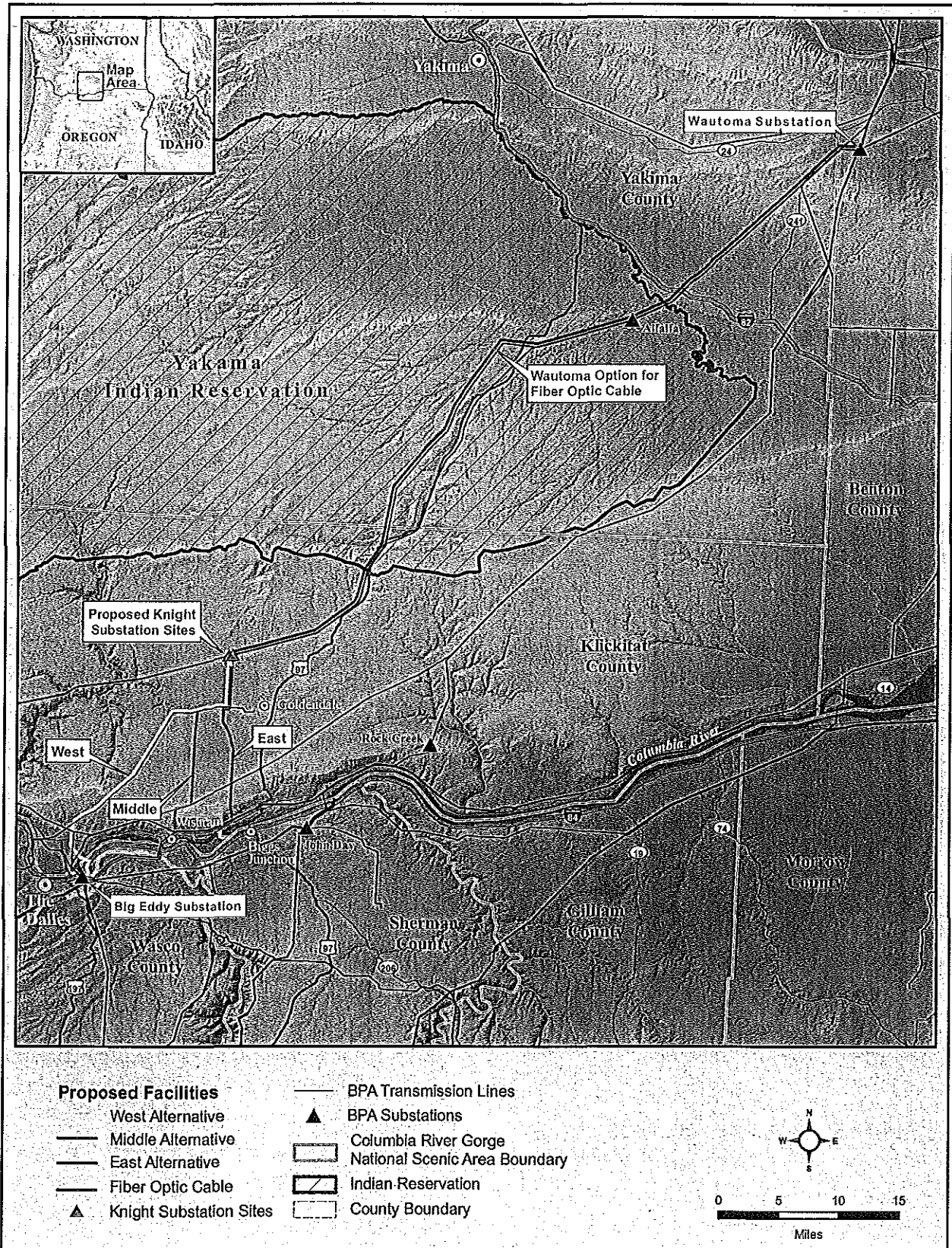
Stacy Mason, Environmental Coordinator, Bonneville Power Administration – KEC-4, P.O. Box 3621, Portland, OR 97208-3621; toll-free telephone 800-282-3713; direct telephone 503-230-5455; or e-mail slmason@bpa.gov.

Steve Prickett, Project Manager, Bonneville Power Administration – TNP-3, P.O. Box 61409, Vancouver, WA 98666-1409; toll-free telephone 800-282-3713; direct telephone 360-619-6379; or e-mail sprickett@bpa.gov.

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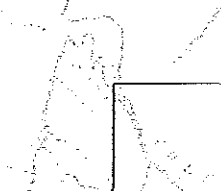

Big Eddy-Knight Fiber Optic Cable Overview Map

Wasco County, Ore. and Klickitat County, Wash.



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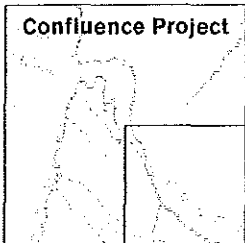
March 1, 2011

The Honorable Commissioners Scott Hege, Sherry Holliday, and Rod Runyon,

Thank you for the opportunity to introduce you to the Celilo Falls Tribute Project for your consideration and support. We look forward to our presentation to Wasco County on March 9th, 2011. Please find enclosed background material on the Confluence Project, including our brochures. In brief, Confluence Project (a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit) is making a **one-time request** from Wasco County to invest in this unique project. The Celilo project brings **economic development dollars to a rural community with real needs**. These dollars will multiply through immediate job creation, resource development for the city of The Dalles and Celilo Village, job skills for + 1,500 students through education programming, and by supporting current local initiatives to increase cultural tourism. Further, the Celilo Tribute Project is an initiative stemming from Oregon's tribal leaders to honor this ancient gathering place. **Tribes along the Columbia River identify this project as a cultural, spiritual, and economic priority.**

We request your support for this critical investment by Wasco County for the Celilo Tribute Walkway. Key points about the project are:

- Confluence Project has raised \$27.5 million out of a \$32 million project that creates **interpretative public art**, performs **environmental restoration on public lands**, and provides **educational programming at the community level** along the Columbia River
- For over eight years, Confluence has fostered **economic and community development** along the Columbia River
- As a **proven economic driver**, the Celilo project will immediately **create jobs**. Aided by Wasco County's investment, Confluence will hire local contractors, engineers, educators, designers, and community organizers providing a **direct investment back into Wasco County's economy**
- The Celilo Tribute Walkway will help **build the regional economy** in The Dalles and the Columbia River Gorge. As demonstrated at each site, **completed projects increase employment opportunities and community investment** through tourism, educational opportunities, increases volunteerism, and cross-cultural exchange between local and Native American communities
- The budget for the Celilo Tribute Walkway is \$4.35 million; to date, Confluence has raised \$366,787 for the Celilo Project, including the first installment of a \$1,000,000 private pledge
- Of the \$4.35 million, over \$4 million is directly related to construction and park refurbishment costs; \$220,000 will fund an education program for over 1,500 local students
- The Celilo Project **is the final and sixth art site** on the Columbia River; **the project timeline is 2010-2012**
- For over 10,000 years, Celilo Falls was the economic hub of the Pacific Northwest
- **Designed by Maya Lin, the 300 foot tribute walkway is a world class undertaking by an internationally renowned artist and Oregon's treaty tribes along the Columbia River**
- Confluence, the city of The Dalles, Celilo Village, the USACE (Portland District), and the four treaty tribes at Celilo are **committed partners working together to create a new community asset**

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Why build the Celilo Tribute Walkway Now?

"We see Celilo as a legacy, an icon, a cultural, religious kind of place. We want to keep that place present on the river. We want it to remain a part of us- the Indian tribes. Celilo is kind of like a stamp that signifies that the Falls are still a part of us."

- Antone Minthorn, Elder of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and Chairman of the Confluence Board of Directors

"While those who can remember Celilo Falls are still alive, now is the time to create an enduring monument to the thousands of years of history at 'Wasco-pam.' We must create a historical touchstone akin to Stonehenge or the Parthenon that will last for generations to come, so that Oregonians may know the heritage of their region."

- Dan Spatz, member of The Dalles City Council, Mid-Columbia Economic Development District Board of Directors, the Discovery Center Board, and Development Director for Columbia Gorge Community College.

Who Supports the Celilo Tribute Project?

- The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
- The Nez Perce Tribe
- The Yakama Nation
- U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke
- U.S. Senator Ron Wyden
- U.S. Senator Patty Murray
- Governor Christine Gregoire
- Governor Ted Kulongoski
- Governor Barbara Roberts
- Governor Vic Atiyeh
- Rep. John E. Huffman (The Dalles)
- The United States Army Corps of Engineers (Portland District)
- The North Wasco County School District
- Dufur School District
- The City of The Dalles
- Celilo Village
- The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission
- The Center for Columbia River History
- The Oregon Cultural Trust
- Oregon Parks & Recreation Department- Heritage Division
- Bart Eberwein (Vice President, Hoffman Corporation)
- Mary Oberst (former First Lady of Oregon)
- Dan Spatz (Commissioner, City of The Dalles)
- Lee Weinstein (LWA PR, The Dalles)
- Keith Mobley (Attorney, civic leader, Dufur)
- Lillian Pitt (Warm Springs artist, Portland)
- Jack & Jan McGowan (former Director and Associate Directors of SOLV, Sisters)
- Bobbie Conner (Tamastlikt Cultural Institute, Umatilla)
- Private and Foundation Donors: Including the National Endowment for the Arts and pledged private donations exceeding \$1,000,000 for the Celilo Falls Tribute Walkway.

Maya Lin's Design Timeline for Celilo Park

Maya Lin and/or members of the Confluence staff have met with the River Indians, elders, and spiritual leaders from the four treaty tribes at Celilo, as well as members of the W'yam Board numerous times as the design has evolved for a tribute to Celilo Falls.

Ms. Lin's design has been a multi-year process; the design has been reshaped to reflect the guidance of the River Indians and their stories. After many years, numerous consultations (see calendar time-line below), a great deal of research (see book list below), the current design was accepted and blessed to move forward in April, 2007. Using primary and secondary source materials, Maya Lin has immersed herself in the Celilo story.

A brief timeline of meetings between Maya Lin, the Confluence Project, and community and tribal members regarding the *Celilo Tribute* project is as follows:

May, 2001 - Maya Lin received a delegation of Nez Perce, Chinook, Umatilla, and Warm Springs Indians and was told about the history of the River, including the sacred story of Celilo Falls

April, 2002 - Maya Lin, Confluence staff and Celilo Village residents walked through Celilo Park together and discussed the tribute project

September, 2002 - Maya and Confluence staff returned to Celilo Park to walk the site of the tribute artwork.

May, 2003 – Maya Lin, Johnpaul Jones, and other project team members met at Celilo Park. Maya Lin held brief meetings with elders from Celilo Village.

October, 2004 - Maya Lin and Confluence staff visited Celilo Park to continue onsite work for the tribute design.

March, 2005 - Maya Lin and Confluence staff met with several spiritual leaders and elders to learn more about Celilo at the Celilo Longhouse.

October, 2005 – Maya Lin met in consultation with the River Indians and members of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) at CRITFC's Portland offices. In attendance were: Maya Lin, Jane Jacobsen, Davis Washines, Ron Suppah, Antone Minthorn, Louise Billy, Louie Pitt, and several others.

February, 2006 - Maya Lin submitted her first design concept to be considered. The central theme was about loss; this had been the focus of what she had heard from tribal members since 2001.

March, 2006 – Maya Lin and Confluence staff received feedback from various tribal sources that the initial design concept was not acceptable. Ms. Lin went back and revisited what she had learned from her consultations with Columbia River tribal members. She heard the message from these members that "We are still here...we are alive and well."

July, 2006 - Maya Lin submitted a new design concept - one that reflected both the loss experienced at Celilo and yet also the life and meaning present at this special place on the river.

October, 2006 - Confluence staff brought a small design model for the Celilo Tribute to the W'yam Board meeting. The concept was approved by W'yam Board.

November, 2006 - Approval to hold a "Blessing" at Celilo Park was given to the Confluence Project by the W'yam board.

April, 2007 – A formal blessing ceremony was held at Celilo Park for the Celilo Tribute. Participants included members of the four treaty tribes at Celilo, residents of Celilo Village, and elders from other Columbia River Tribes.

April, 2007 - Meeting at Celilo Park: Following the formal blessing, a meeting was held between Maya Lin and Olsen Meanus, Bobby Begay, Delilah Begay, Virgil Lewis, Jerry Lewis, Bronsco Jim, Karen Jim, Antone Minthorn, Ramie Kiona, James Kiona and others to discuss the tribute project at Celilo.

May, 2007 - July, 2010: Ms. Lin continued to conduct research and consult with individuals over the Celilo tribute design. As per her process, Ms. Lin continued to make slight design modifications and refinements to the design.

August, 2010- The Confluence Project presented at an education and job fair at Celilo Village to answer questions and concerns about the tribute project.

August, 2010 – An updated design model of the Celilo tribute was presented to small group of leaders from the four treaty tribes at Celilo, including members of Celilo Village, at a dinner in Pendleton. Attendees included: Ron Suppah, Antone Minthorn, Olsen Meanus, Bobby Begay, Karen Jim, Wilfred and Bess Scott, and Jane Jacobsen among others.

August, 2010 – Updated design model for Celilo tribute walkway presented to CRITFC Board of Commissioners. Among those speakers who addressed the Board of Commissioners in support of the project were: Antone Minthorn, Ron Suppah, Bobby Begay, Karen Jim, Olsen Meanus, Wilfred Scott, and Virgil Lewis.

October, 2010- The Confluence Project hosted a community open house for the tribute project in The Dalles, Oregon. Speakers in support of the project included Antone Minthorn, Bobbie Conner, Dan Spatz (City Commission, The Dalles), Lee Weinstein, and The Dalles Chamber of Commerce.

November, 2010- The Confluence Project hosted a community open house for the tribute project in Portland, Oregon. Over 300 members of the public attended. Speakers in support of the project included: Antone Minthorn, Paul Lumley (CRITFC), Ron Suppah, and Bobby Begay. Both Mr. Suppah and Mr. Begay shared their concern for not memorializing the falls, but to honor their continued presence and life. The Confluence Project has insured that all themes and materials relating to the project recognize this as a tribute project and not a memorial.

December, 2010- The Confluence Project was invited to hold an open house at the Yakama Nation Museum by Gail Ganuelas and her family, whose ancestor is Chief Tommy Thompson. Confluence staff and artist Lillian Pitt attended. Support for the project was shared by elders attending the open house.

November 2010- January 2011: The Confluence Project requested and received letters of support from the tribal councils of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Nez Perce Tribe, and the

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. A request was made to present to the Yakama Nation council to ask for similar support.

Partial listing of books used in research and study by Maya Lin:

The Celilo Way by Kathleen Willison and Roger Dupree

Death of Celilo Falls - by Katherine Barber

Nchiwana - by Eugene Hun

Handbook of Native Americans - Columbia River Plateau Indians - Vol. 12 - by Dr. Stern

Empty Nets: Indians, Dams and the Columbia River

A River Lost: The life and death of the Columbia

The Great River of the West: Essays on the Columbia River

The People of The Dalles: The Indians of Wascopam Mission

Video: "Echo of Water Against Rocks: Remembering Celilo Falls"

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About the Confluence Project**Organization description, mission, track record, and key facts and accomplishments:**

Confluence is a collaborative effort of Pacific Northwest tribes, renowned artist Maya Lin, and civic groups from Washington and Oregon to create *interpretative public art*, perform *environmental restoration on public lands*, and provide *educational programming at the community level*. Since 2002 we have worked as a small non-profit with local arts and culture groups, schools, and Columbia River tribes to complete four out of six major public art projects and restored public lands onsite- to international acclaim. During that time, we have raised over \$27 million dollars and invested it back into communities along the Columbia River. At each art site, we have built strong community ties between public agencies, schools, local tribes, and civic and arts groups that have translated into lasting partnerships. One example is the formation of the "Friends of Sandy River Delta," a grassroots non-profit that coalesced around the art at that restored park. The "Confluence in the Schools" education program connected 29 schools and communities along the river with student-created permanent artwork addressing cultural and environmental sustainability. To quote Chief Cliff Snider of the Chinook Tribe "It was for me, a Chinook elder, a blessing, a dream situation, which I will carry for the rest of my life." This speaks to the spirit, practice, and mission of the Confluence Project. The project has given voice in a public sphere to tribes (both recognized and unrecognized) and restored pride of place for tribal and non-tribal residents. It has responded to a need to recognize and invest in our shared water, land, relationships, and future together.

What need does the Confluence Project address?

The genesis of the Confluence Project was the recognition by then Chairman Antone Minthorn (Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation) that the communities along the Columbia River, especially the tribes, needed to invest in a long-term vision for environmental and culturally sustainable practices together. A multi-site project that restores habitat, invests in public art designed by Maya Lin, and creates community educational programming was a response to a shared need and concern by these communities. By investing in each place and committing time, energy, and resources, Confluence has helped enabled community-directed action to develop and sustain these resources. This is critical to those communities along the river, from Longview (WA) to rural communities at Celilo Village (OR) and in Clarkston (WA), who have a long standing need for economic development and investment. This is especially true among the involved tribes, who continue to seek new opportunities to address their historically underserved and economically challenged communities. The work at each art site provides those communities with new and tangible resources to promote community engagement, economic development and educational opportunities, and examples of sustainable environmental practices. To quote Solo Greene of the Nez Perce Tribe- "It's projects like this one that will lift the weight, the burdens. All the creeks and streams start off small and as individual sources. When we come together, we transform into big, powerful rivers like the Columbia."

What will the Celilo Project accomplish?

Confluence will: refurbish the park with indigenous plants, build a tribute walkway to Celilo Falls, build an interpretative kiosk on the history of the Falls, create an adjoining website, and engage the community in a six month arts education program led by Warm Springs artist Lillian Pitt. This is the final Confluence art site. Working with the city of The Dalles, Celilo Village, the communities in the Gorge, and the four treaty tribes at Celilo (Warm Springs, Nez Perce, Umatilla, and Yakama), Confluence will create a unique forum to address shared values and concerns. It will give common purpose to these communities and foster future collaborations towards cultural and economic advancements.

Specifically, the investment at Celilo will increase local volunteerism, cultural tourism, cross-cultural engagement, economic advancement at Celilo Village, and local investment in arts, culture, and heritage. This builds upon Confluence's successes. To quote Melanie Green, AmeriCorps volunteer for Confluence in the Schools- "If community members feel personally interested in a project, they will support the project and learn more about self, culture, community, others, history, and the future. And incentives for businesses are good public relations, advertisements, and opportunity to donate and support their community."

How will the Celilo Project be accomplished?

The project at Celilo Park is a multi-year, multi-partner project. From 2011 to 2012, the following will be accomplished: environmental restoration at the park, Maya Lin designed tribute walkway to Celilo Falls constructed, interpretative kiosk built with supportive online resources, and six month arts education program led for 1,500+ students on Celilo. All of the above will be accomplished in partnership with local tribal leaders and consultants; local civic, arts, and education leaders; regional non-profits; and local volunteer organizations. For example, The Dalles Boy Scout Troup leader Chris Cone has volunteered their participation in restoring Celilo Park, as has The Dalles Rotary Club. The Cultural Committees from each treaty tribe at Celilo will work to incorporate the project into their programming goals. The arts education program will rely on local consultants and volunteers such as Delilah Begay, whose family of Yakama descent have lived at Celilo Village for thousands of years. The work on the park, the tribute walkway, the interpretative kiosk, the website, and the education program will continue the Confluence tradition of community-led collaboration and results-oriented outcomes. To quote former Mayor Royce Pollard of Vancouver, WA- "The Confluence Project is more than education for students. It is education for our citizens."

Who are the Celilo Project leaders and their roles?

Our primary project leaders include: 1) Maya Lin, architect and designer of the tribute walkway; 2) Antone Minthorn (Umatilla Tribe), Confluence Board Chair and chief spokesman; 3) Jane Jacobsen, Executive Director of Confluence and lead project director; 4) Aili Schreiner, Project Director for Celilo Park; 5) Dan Spatz, The Dalles City Commissioner and project liaison to the city and community; 6) Lillian Pitt, artist and Artistic Director of the Arts Education program "Gifts from Our Ancestors"; 7) Patricia Williams, United States Army Corps of Engineers (Portland District), owners of Celilo Park; 8) Ron Suppah, Vice Chair of the Warm Springs Tribal council and project liaison; 9) Wilfred Scott, Executive Committee member Nez Perce Tribe and project liaison; 10) Bobby Begay (Yakama Tribe) community leader at Celilo Village and project liaison.

How will the Celilo Project measure its results?

Success of the Celilo Project will be measured by the completion of the park restoration, construction of the walkway, interpretative kiosk, and website, and execution of the education program on or below budget and within the timeframe established. Each element to the project has clearly defined benchmarks. At each step, local and regional jobs will be created to accomplish the work. In addition, each element to the project requires active community involvement through review committees and

community outreach efforts. For example, a community-based committee will review design submissions for the interpretative kiosk. The arts education program must involve 1,500+ students from the North Wasco and Dufur school districts. An advisory board comprised of community and tribal leaders has been established to evaluate and aid the project meet its goals and determined benchmarks. In addition, the project will continue hold community open houses for the public to provide feedback and be involved will local volunteer efforts.

How much will the Celilo Project cost? The total Celilo project budget is \$4,358,800. \$2,982,800 will be raised through individual and business contributions. \$150,000 will come from local and state government sources. \$1,200,000 will be raised through grants and foundation support. \$26,000 will be raised through earned interest. Of the total project budget, \$720,000 in general operating expenses will be raised through a combination of individual contributions, government support, and grant requests. \$3,592,500 in capital and programming expenses will be raised through a combination of individual contributions, government support, and grant requests. \$46,300 for art preservation and maintenance for all art sites will be raised through a combination of individual contributions and grant requests.

How will the Celilo Project's activities be sustained?

Since 2002, Confluence has raised over \$27 million dollars, successfully completed four out of six project sites, secured dozens of partnerships, and worked with hundreds of community volunteers. Confluence has helped foster community groups at each site to protect and provide for future programming and maintenance issues. A maintenance endowment has been set aside for anticipated future expenses. These partnerships and community groups have demonstrated their competency and commitment since the completion of the first art site at Cape Disappointment in 2006, and up to the dedication of Sacajawea State Park in 2010. Leadership for perpetuating use of the art, public parks, and programming has begun at the community level. For example, summer concerts at the Cape Disappointment amphitheatre draw over 400 visitors on any given evening. The successful use of the art sites are a product of local community investment in volunteer hours and in-kind and financial donations. Given the level of community support especially among the treaty tribes to build Maya Lin's tribute to Celilo Falls and engage the community in transforming Celilo Park, the Confluence Project will explore national, regional, statewide, and local funding sources until we make our budget. For over 10,000 years, Celilo has been a nexus of culture and community. We will continue this legacy for future generations.

Antone Minthorn describes the project as follows- "We see Celilo as a legacy, an icon, a cultural, religious kind of place. We want to keep that place present on the river. We want it to remain a part of us- the Indian tribes. Celilo is kind of like a stamp that signifies that the Falls are still a part of us."

WASCO COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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DISCUSSION LIST

ACTION AND DISCUSSION ITEMS:

1. Discussion on rescheduling date for evening meeting in the City of Mosier.
2. Consideration of the Fee Waiver Request from Kelly McGreer.
3. Consideration of the request from the Mid-Columbia Council of Governments for the adoption of a Resolution supporting the Gorge Sustainability Consortium.
4. Consideration and approval of the Title III Reimbursement Application from the Sheriff's Office.
5. Discussion on the role and responsibility of the Administrative Officer.

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REQUEST FOR FEE WAIVER

Date Submitted:

Applicant/Owner Information:

Applicant(s) H. Kelly McGreer Property Owner(s) Same

Mailing Address P.O. Box 18 Mailing Address

Antelope OR 97001

Phone (H) 541-489-325 (W) Phone (H) (W)

Email Email

Explanation For Fee Waiver Request (Please give complete detailed explanation):

COUNTY WAS REQUIRED BY LAW TO ASSIGN ALL HOUSES IN COUNTY A NUMBER. COUNTIES ASKED WERE GRANTED A WAIVER TO NUMBER ONLY A CERTAIN PERCENTAGE. THEY CHOSE TO NUMBER ONLY THE EASIER HOMES, AT NO EXPENSE TO THE HOMEOWNER. THE COUNTY NOW REQUIRES US TO PAY \$170 A PIECE FOR OUR HOME NUMBERS - THOSE OF US LIVING IN MORE ISOLATE AREAS. THIS IS UNFAIR.

(To be completed by Planning and Development Office)

Fee Structure:

APPLICATION TYPE	TOTAL FEE	OTHER FEES	WAVABLE PLANNING FEES	
			PLANNING FEE	PENALTY FEE
Address	170.	—	170.—	—

Other Information:

Wasco County could have provided an address for this existing dwelling at the time we addressed the other properties. It is unclear why we did not do that at the time. ABN

Fees Verified by:

Brenda Benken
Planners Signature

(To be completed by Executive Assistant to the Board of County Commissioners)

TOTAL WAIVED FEES:

170⁰⁰

TOTAL FEES NOT WAIVED:

\$0.00

Board of County Commissioners Authority signature

Kathy McBride

**WASCO COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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CONSENT AGENDA

1. Order #11-060 in the matter of the appointment of Merry Crawford to the Wasco County Courthouse Safety Committee.
2. Joint Resolution in the matter of participation in funding activities of the Oregon Office for Community Dispute Resolution.
3. Executive Session Minutes of February 14, 2011.
4. Executive Session Minutes of February 15, 2011.
5. Regular Session Minutes of February 16, 2011.
6. Special Session Minutes of March 7, 2011.
7. Executive Session Minutes of March 7, 2011.
8. Order #11-061 in the matter of the Wasco County Board of Commissioners approving a Comprehensive Plan Amendment to add the existing/expanded aggregate operation to the Comprehensive Plan Aggregate Inventory as a significant site; and approve a zone change to apply the EPD-5, Mineral & Aggregate Overlay Zone to the existing and expanded operation in the A-1(160), Exclusive Farm Use Zone.