

*Approved Minutes
South Florida Ecosystem Restoration Working Group
West Palm Beach, FL
December 7, 2000*

Welcome and Introductions

Meeting opened at 1:15 PM. Ernie Barnett announced this would be Aaron Higer's last meeting. The agenda (Enclosure 1) was ratified and the draft minutes (Enclosure 2) introduced for approval the following day.

Working Group Members	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Alternates
Aller, Chuck - FL Dept of Agriculture and Consumer Services	-	-	Linda McCarthy
Barnett, Ernie - FL Dept of Environmental Protection	√	√	
Best, Ronnie - USGS	√	√	
Bradford, Mark - Bureau of Indian Affairs	-	-	
Brad Brown - NOAA, National Marine Fisheries Service	-	-	Essie Duffie
Billy Causey - NOAA, FL Keys Nat'l Marine Sanctuary			
Wayne Daltry - Southwest FL Regional Planning Council	√	√	
Frank Duke - Palm Beach County Planning	√	-	Isaac Hoyos
Gene Duncan - Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of FL	√	√	
Gary Evink - FL Dept. of Transportation	√	√	
Frank Finch - South Florida Water Management District	√	-	Joan Lawrence
Maureen Finnerty - National Park Service	-	-	Elaine Hall
Steve Forsythe - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	√	√	
Michael Goldstein - Gunster, Yoakely, Valdes-Fauli & Stewart	-	-	Sue Alspach
George Hadley - U.S. Dept of Transportation	-	-	
Richard Harvey - Environmental Protection Agency	√	√	
Aaron Higer - U.S.G.S. - Water Resources Division	√	√	
Ronald Jones - Southeast Environmental Research Center	√	√	
Barbara Junge - U.S. Attorney's Office	-	√	
Kristina Katsaros - NOAA - AOML	-	-	
Toy Keller - Department of Community Affairs	√	√	
Neal McAiley - U.S. Dept. of Justice	-	√	
COL Greg May - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	-	-	Dennis Duke
Mary Ann Poole - Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission	√	√	
Fred Rapach - Palm Beach County Water Utilities Dept	√	√	
Terry Rice - Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida	√	√	
Rick Smith - Office of the Governor of Florida	√	√	
Ron Smola - U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	√	√	
Steve Somerville - Broward County Department of Natural Resource Protection	-	-	Patti Webster
Craig Tepper, Seminole Tribe of Florida	√	√	
Bonnie Kranzer, Special Advisor	√	√	
Rock Salt, Special Advisor	√	√	

Regional Assessment Update

Allyn Childress announced three regional forums are planned for the Spring 2001 starting with the SW Florida in February, Kissimmee and Keys forums to follow in March. Working Group members were encouraged to attend and/or send staff to these forums, which will supplement the strategy implementation. It is hoped the forums will help identify specific issues, concerns for each region as well as identify how each region can best be productive.

Kissimmee Update

Mary Ann Poole introduced Mike Hulon with the Division of Fisheries. He reviewed the restoration and enhancement efforts in the northern chain of lakes. The Lake Tohopekaliga (Enclosure 3) and Lakes Cypress and Hatchineha (Enclosure 4) habitat enhancement projects are both on target for completion in 2002. Both projects call for extreme drawdown and will cause loss of navigational access for a short term. Dredge and fill activities will be closely monitored. Additional public meetings are planned for the summer 2001. Drawdown benefits include stimulating aquatic plant growth, increasing fish population and increasing the lakes economic value. Total cost will be approximately \$10 billion, FWC will contribute

\$5.5 million and looking to the federal government and others for the additional funding that is needed. Gene Duncan asked about the surrounding land use and what is being done to control the source of the problem. Mike Hulon replied that there has been a reduction in the phosphorus loads and agriculture and development is found around the lake. He added they would be unable to stop some of the point source problems and is unable to address this with current FWC funding. FWS and DEP will manage the areas once they are restored.

Catherine Johnson reviewed the G-85 structure on Lake Istokpoga, the fifth largest lake in Florida with an average depth of four feet. The lake has had flood control since 1963 and is managed for flood control and water supply for agricultural use. She reviewed the water regulation schedule that has led to muck buildup. She provided pictures (Enclosure 5) of the Lykes Brothers Structure, which was constructed in 1949 and is only used when enough water cannot be put out through S-68. The SFWMD has control of the structure future plans call for the canal to be modified with the contract to be awarded by 2002.

Sally Kennedy reviewed the routine inspection report, which shows evidence of rotting. There is no imminent danger, however, it needs to be scheduled for routine maintenance. Technically this structure is a private structure and is not owned by the SFWMD. However, the SFWMD has assumed the maintenance of the structure and the state of Florida and the users of the lake ultimately benefit from the lake. This structure has to be maintained until the S-67 structure is built and this structure will then be demolished.

Goal 3 Team Directive

Linda Friar reviewed the revised team directive (Enclosure 6) and noted Billy Causey and John Folks will serve as co-chairs. Working Group approved directive as presented.

Florida Keys Carrying Capacity Study

Debbie Peterson gave a PowerPoint presentation (Enclosure 7). The goal of the study is to determine the ability of the Florida Keys ecosystem to withstand all impacts of additional land development activities and was required by the state following the Monroe County Comprehensive Plan. The study cost is \$6 million and will be shared by the Department of Community Affairs and the USACE. The assessment of near shore benthic communities is underway by Jim Fourquean at FIU as well as the mapping of historic vegetation cover habitat to get an idea of what used to be here before the significant development and what changes have occurred. Dames and Moore was awarded the contract to develop the model and it will be presented at the technical workshop scheduled at the Westin Key Largo from January 9 – 10, 2001. Study completion date is set for June 2002. Working with the National Academy of Science to peer review the study. It will ultimately be up to the state and Governor's Office to implement the study. Terry Rice asked if there were any stipulations or requirement in the executive order. Ernie Barnett replied he was not sure and would look into this.

Public Comment

CPT Ed Davidson (Florida Audubon) noted his concern with the political pressure in the Keys with local, regional and state involvement and that is the reason the Study is with the Corps. This study has departed from the original guidelines and stipulations that were outlined by the Citizens Advisory drafting Committee and he requested they be revisited. He also encouraged the use of the hundreds of aerial photographs going back to the 1940s.

Ron Jones stated those aerial photographs are being used. Terry Rice suggested goal 3, monitor this and figure out how to use this.

SW Florida EIS - Dennis Duke gave an update (Enclosure 8) on the current status of the EIS. Comment period closed on October 30, 2000 and an extension was requested by the State to better coordinate efforts. Public meeting scheduled for the end of January 2001, final EIS due in April 2001 and a record of decision due May 2001.

CERP Update (Enclosure 9) - Dennis Duke announced the WRDA was sent to the President on Tuesday morning. The Implementation sequence is being refined. The Corps is moving out with the Lake

Okeechobee ASR pilot project with an estimated cost of \$19 million and the Hillsboro Site 1 ASR pilot project with an estimated cost of \$9 million. Project Management Plans for both projects are underway. There is a Congressional funding cap of \$27million for Lake Okeechobee and Hillsboro. Caloosahatchee River ASR pilot project will start spring 2001 estimated cost is \$6 million. L-31N Levee Seepage Management Pilot project PMP being initiated with an estimated cost of \$10 million. PDT's are being assembled for these pilot projects and Working Group members were encouraged to participate. Lake Belt In-Ground Reservoir Pilot project underway with the PDT being identified and the estimated cost is \$10 million. Wastewater Reuse Pilot project underway with the PDT being identified. Estimated cost is \$30 million. Lake Okeechobee Watershed also underway, PMP has been initiated and the estimated cost is \$455 million. EAA Storage Reservoir will be implemented in two phases with an estimated cost at \$233 million and PDT is being identified. WRDA 2000 requires MWD be completed before certain components are implemented and the WCA Decomp. – Phase 1/ North New River has some of these components. Components of this project cannot be initiated until modified water deliveries project is completed in Dec 2003. The PDT is currently being identified. C-111N Spreader Canal the new canal under US 1 is underway, with the PDT being identified. Estimated project cost is \$94 million. C-43 Basin Storage Reservoir will be started in Spring 2001 with total project cost at \$201 million. Southern Golden Gates Estates project underway with the PDT developing the PMP, total project cost is \$94 million. Three of the five Feasibility Studies (Water Preserve Areas, Indian River Lagoon and Southwest Florida) are ongoing. Program level activities such as public outreach, environmental justice, real estate management plan and regional ASR modeling are being developed.

Frank Finch said it was critical to have early successes since people want to see progress. He announced Joe Schweigert has been selected as the Program Manager for CERP. Rick Smith noted the Governor's Office is very interested in reducing costs and encouraged the Working Group to discuss overall project management that would enable the State to determine whether it can go outside of the box and look at ways to do things that are innovative. Dennis Duke stated the consulting firm HDR has been hired to provide support to the Jacksonville district. Frank Finch stated the SFWMD could do something similar. Rick Smith suggested this be a priority discussion item of the Working Group.

CERP Education

Ellen Underwood reviewed the Public Information Campaign proposal (Enclosure 10) with the Working Group. The campaign for the CERP includes conducting a baseline research to gauge public understanding about Everglades restoration with the final report due by the end of 2001. Bonnie Kranzer explained this is a component of the CERP and will intercept with much of what the Working Group does. Rick Smith noted his concern over the length of time that it would take to conduct the research. Frank Finch explained this would provide data on what the weak links are and go after them in a team approach. Fred Rapach suggested there be a linkage with the Working Group's existing outreach effort. **Action: Working Group agreed to follow up on this in the broader context.**

Recover Update

John Ogden reviewed the current RECOVER activities (Enclosure 11). The initial Program Management Plan, System Wide Monitoring Plan and technical issues resolution protocol and list are all being developed. A new document identifying research needs in support of CERP will be available in February. A new total system conceptual model has been developed and will be presented next week at the GEER Conference. RECOVER is working on resolving key technical issues left over from the Restudy process. The water quality team has been elevated. He reviewed the table of contents for System-wide Monitoring Plan that will be issued in January 2001. Agency participation and buy-in will be needed on the Monitoring Plan. He stated everyone should view themselves as equal partners in the process. He understood that everyone does not have the staff that is needed and in light of this a charter document will be drafted outlining how all the agencies fit in. Everyone needs to be involved as the performance targets are adjusted. Terry Rice stated there was a proposal to expand the scientific park staff by 70 people and added this seemed like a major part of RECOVER. Richard Harvey stated his agency has been resourceful and has rented 5 positions from FWS. John Ogden also added the Working Group would get an update on the report card at a future meeting.

Modified Water Deliveries/C-111

Cheryl Ulrich provided a power point presentation (Enclosure 12). She reviewed the details of the MWD project, which is broken into three parts (conveyance and seepage control, Tamiami Trail and 8.5 SMA). The conveyance and seepage control portion intends to get the water from WCA 3A to 3B and then into NE Shark River Slough. There are three weirs in L67A, L67A canal is in place, L67C levee is degraded and the S356 pump station will remain in the authorized location. The conveyance and seepage control feature has been on hold pending the results of the 8.5 SMA analyses. Once the record of decision has been signed a combined operational EIS for MWD and C-111 will be started in January. It is hoped this will answer the impacts to flood control to agricultural community and to the sparrow. The scoping workshop for the SEIS for the Tamiami Trail was held in June 2000 and the draft GRR/SEIS is due in March 2001. Public comment period on the 8.5 SMA closed in September 2000. The transmittal letter containing the draft ROD has been forwarded to headquarters and is awaiting signature. The C-111 GRR Supplement/EA proposes to give land credits to the SFWMD, facilitate a land swap between the SFWMD and ENP and it will deal with water quality. Public comment period closed in September and document is due in March 2001. EIS for the IOP will be in two phases with phase II to be implemented once the 8.5 SMA mitigation is in place. The Working Group agreed regular updates continue to be provided on this topic in light of the fact that a number of CERP components cannot be constructed until this is done. Rick Smith suggested a schedule be passed out on projects to see if deadlines are being met. Rock Salt announced an evening workshop is planned in conjunction with the next Working Group meeting to review these projects in more detail as well as allow opportunity for public input.

Lake Levels/WSE

Al Steinman reviewed the ecological conditions of Lake Okeechobee (Enclosure 13). The SFWMD implemented a managed lake recession in April 2000 with the objective was to lower lake stage to 13 ft. NGVD for eight weeks in order to rejuvenate the submerged aquatic plant beds. However, the long range climate forecasting did not anticipate one of the driest summer seasons ever. Most of the water was discharged west to the Caloosahatchee and east into the St. Lucie. Lake stage of 13 ft. NGVD was reached by May 19, 2000. Lake wide total phosphorus declined by 50% and improvement in water quality was evident. A positive response was seen in the aquatic vegetation and in the fish beds. A full lake mapping was conducted in October 2000 and over 43,000 acres of lake bottom is now covered with aquatic vegetation as opposed to less than 3,000 acres last summer. Hurricanes have a huge impact by increasing phosphorus levels in the lake due to sediments being re suspended. The lake level today is at 11.57 ft. Richard Harvey noted that the 200 proposed ASR wells would allow better management of the lake.

Impacts on Water Supply

Dean Powell reviewed the current water supply situation (Enclosure 14). Every basin in SFWMD from Jan – October 200 is below normal rainfall with the basins immediately to the north of the Lake being the driest. The lower Kissimmee Basin has been 15.4 inches below normal corresponding to a 1 in 100-year drought event. The upper Kissimmee Basin is 11.7 inches below normal. The District wide rainfall for this year has been 38.47 inches of rain. The aquifers are near record lows with the potential for saltwater intrusions /dry wells. Orlando aquifer at record low levels with the potential for sinkhole development. Upper East Coast C-23, C-24 and C-25 canals (main source of water for agriculture in the area) are near “floor elevation” which could require withdrawals to cease if conditions continue. Lower East Coast aquifer levels slightly below normal. Water Conservation Areas are also slightly below normal and if conditions continue, could reach the “floor” around March 2001. The worst-case scenario would be that water would not be able to be moved out of the lake via gravity. The SFWMD has already undertaken actions including drafting a Water Supply Contingency Plan, operational actions such as stopping discretionary releases, public education, water shortage restrictions/warnings. Two million dollars has been allocated for forward pumping facilities, temporary pumps to pump the water south at 1400 csf to keep the salt water at bay.

Lower East Cost Water Supply Plan Update

John Mulliken reviewed the Supply Plan (Enclosure 15?) approved by the Governing Board in May 2000. The planning area mirrors the C&SF project area minus the Kissimmee. The planning area includes 75% of the districts constituents and all or part of the 10 counties. The study area will have almost 7 million

people by 2020 and if the plan is implemented, it is believed that the needs of the 7 million people, agricultural industries and the environment can be met as well as a 1 in 10 level of service as mandated by the State and meet minimum flows and level targets. LEC achievements include allowing longer term permits for water users, ensuring integration of CERP into the state's statutory framework, encourages expanded reclaimed water opportunities, identifies comprehensive consumptive use permitting rule revisions. There are 46 recommendations including the implementation of CERP, 14 suggested improvements to CERP, 10 continuations from the Interim Plan as well as 21 other (new) projects. Terry Rice noted this is planning for 7 million people while the CERP is planning for 12+ million people. John Mulliken explained the plan would be updated every 5 years. Terry Rice asked what would happen after 2050. Ernie Barnett said that restoration should have been achieved by 2050 and hopefully there will be other sources, desalinization, etc.

Environmental Performance Measures

Dave Swift reviewed the performance measures (Enclosure 16) for the LEC Water Supply Plan. The performance measures are quantitative indicators of how well or poorly a water supply alternative meets the objectives of the LEC Plan. He reviewed the modeling results showing gradual improvements over time for Lake Okeechobee, St. Lucie and Caloosahatchee Estuaries, Lake Worth Lagoon, Northern and Southern WCA-3A, Holey Land and Rotenberger WMAs. Major improvements occur in Everglades National Park and Biscayne Bay by 2020 and some improvements occur in WCA-3A east, WCA-3B with problems still found with WCA-2B. Model results are available on-line.

Rulemaking

Steve Burns reviewed the scope of the rulemaking effort. The SFWMD initiated a series of rule development processes to revise consumptive use permit rules in order to implement the water supply plans, update policies and update rules due to legislative changes. Three workshops to work on the draft rules are scheduled for December 7, 2000, January 9 and 26, 2001. The rulemaking process will completely update the consumptive use permitting rules.

Public Comment

Mike Black (Dade County Commission) provided resolutions (Enclosure 17) passed in favor of Modified Water Deliveries being implemented. He said it was an embarrassment that this project hasn't been built and urged it get built as originally designed. He wanted to see flood control projects given as much attention as flood protection projects.

Brenda Lee Chalifour (United property owners of 8.5 square mile area) reviewed the language on the House floor by the Hon. Bud Shuster regarding the importance of the modified water deliveries project. She could not understand why implementation of this project is being held up.

Elaine Hall clarified this project was never funded in 1989 even though the legislation was passed. It is erroneous to think a project is ever funded at the same time it is authorized.

Meeting adjourned at 6:15 PM.

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Welcome and Introductions

Meeting opened at 8:40 AM. Neal McAliley introduced Barbara Junge new Working Group representative from the U.S. Attorney's Office. October meeting minutes approved as presented.

Lakebelt Update

Jim Jackson noted the Initial Phase I Lakebelt Report was completed in 1997 and was adopted by the Legislature. An Issue Team looked at the report and refined it by identifying which areas were appropriate for mining and how mitigation should be handled. A major accomplishment was in determining the Pennsuco area is not appropriate for mining. The Committee is currently finishing up the Phase II plan, due for completion December 31, 2000, resolving outstanding issues. The revised text version being mailed out to the committee and will be posted on the SFWMD's website.

Dispute Resolution

Expert panel report (Enclosure 19) was provided and Working Group members were asked to provide comments by December 13, 2000. This document will be provided to the Task Force at the January meeting. Rick Smith suggested including a series of ground rules that would be agreed to by everyone such as agreement on the facts.

Executive Director's Report

Rock reviewed results from the Nov 13 Task Force meeting. Task Force has an extensive discussion on its role but no action was taken. The CROGEE workplan (Enclosure 20) items 3 and 4 were approved but item 5 on social science was not approved. CROGEE sent a letter and recommended the Working Group go back to the ten items it approved over a year ago and then lay out some next steps and not pursue item 5. Motion passed to have the SCT use the results from the GEER conference to put together a straw document. WRDA 2000 (Enclosure 21), Workplan 2000 (Enclosure 22) were provided. Issue Team Tracking Chart (Enclosure 23) presented, teams have been left hanging such as the ASR Issue Team. Working Group 2001 workplan (Enclosure 24) presented and approved by the Working Group. Working Group reminded Wayne Daltry will chair next meeting and nominations for vice chair will be considered.

Science Coordination Team Report

Ronnie Best announced there are currently over 450 registered participants for the GEER Conference and encouraged everyone to attend. Ronnie Best suggested having a calendar master to coordinate the extensive number of meetings and Rock Salt agreed for OED to assist with this task. SCT is identifying some action items with regards to the Invasive Exotic Animals and on the 2001 Science Forum. He reviewed the upcoming SCT meetings (Enclosure 25) and requested OED create a master calendar to avoid scheduling conflicts. **Follow-up: Rock Salt agreed OED would take on the task of maintaining a master calendar.**

Draft Biennial Report

Linda Dahl presented the revised draft Biennial Report (Enclosure 26) and the Working Group was asked to provide comments by Wednesday Dec 13, 2000. Working Group empowered Ernie Barnett and Rock Salt to approve any final edits to this document for presentation to the Task Force at its January 2001 meeting.

Litigation Update

Neal McAliley stated Judge Hoeveler asked for a joint status report on US vs. SFWMD (water quality case). Condemnation actions are continuing. A summary of criminal enforcement actions would be provided at a future meeting.

I-75 Update

Bill Hinsley gave a power point presentation (Enclosure 27) on the concept to develop a radio broadcast for motorist traveling across alligator alley. The broadcast would provide a history of the Everglades, explanation of the habitat as well as a description of the restoration process. Senator Bob Graham sent a letter to Secretary Struhs to develop a message and the LPFM application package was sent to the FCC by Senator Graham's office on behalf of the state in November 2000. Gary Evink encouraged the other agencies to get involved.

Museum of Discovery and Science

Ron Smola stated the museum outreach plan still under review and encouraged the submittal of comments. Additional projects have been identified and have been taken under advisement. COL May and Frank Finch were asked to assign someone from their agencies to the Collaboration Committee.

Endangered Species Update

Steve Forsythe reviewed the activities of MERIT (Enclosure 28) who has the task to oversee the implementation of the south Florida MSRP. First meeting held in August 2000 and three subteams (landscape, community and species, and conservation incentives) were formed. The Panther subteam will be a short-term effort to complete a spatially explicit population model for the Florida panther. A draft product will be available in early 2001. The MERIT just had their 3rd meeting and the next meeting is scheduled for January 23 – 24, 2001. The FWS is considering 8 species for reclassification or delisting by the end of 2002 (American Crocodile, Key Deer, Schaus Swallowtail Butterfly, Bald Eagle, Beach Jacquemontia and three plants from scrub vegetation on central Florida's Lake Wales Ridge). Ernie Barnett asked how many of the other species could be upgraded as a result of the estimated 2.4 million acres of wetland habitat improvement in implementing the CERP. Steve Forsythe noted CERP would only affect 12 – 15 of those listed species and there should be improvement since many of the species got on the list due to habitat loss.

Steve Forsythe also reviewed a memorandum (Enclosure 29) from the FWS to WG regarding the available scientific information regarding the biology and management of the endangered Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow. Steve Forsythe recognized there has been observable damage to tree islands, however, it has not been because of the management of the sparrow. Ernie Barnett cautioned Steve against saying these actions have not caused any harm. Terry Rice said the damage was made worse by the closing of the gates. Neal McAliley stated it would be worthwhile to figure out how the Working Group could discuss all the facts by all the parties involved. Ron Jones clarified that there has been damage over the last few years with studies finding the destruction rate isn't increasing because there is nothing left to be damaged. He added that a lot of what has happened over the last few years is also due to drought and other issues. Frank Finch stated this is a complex subject and encouraged the Working Group to take one hour to review this issue. Rock Salt reviewed the proposed Gameplan (Enclosure 30) and proposed the question be reframed so that the tree islands and the sparrow get viewed together. Sue Alspach suggested the gameplan have an objective. **Follow-up: A one-hour overview on the Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow issue will be scheduled for the February 2001 meeting.**

Revised Land Acquisition Directive

Directive (Enclosure 31) presented. Sue Alspach stated the directive was broader than what was discussed at the last meeting and the purpose needs to be more specific. Patti Webster said there are projects not yet identified, or critical projects, counties need to be at the table. Ernie Barnett noted the limitation where there will be federal dollars, not include those local projects without a federal interest. **Follow-up: Action deferred and Patti Webster, Sue Alspach, Ernie Barnett and others to revise document for approval at the following meeting.**

Exotic Plants Directive

Revised directive (Enclosure 32) presented for a 1st reading. Comments should be provided to Bob Doren and approval will be scheduled for the February 2001 meeting. Rick Smith suggested referring to it as a workplan and not a directive.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Thaddeus Hamilton (USDA/ SFCURP) thanked those who participated in the October Town Hall meeting. Currently reaching thousands of individuals and educating them on the ecosystem and how they fit into the work that this group is doing.

Brenda Chalifour ((United property owners of 8.5 square mile area) stated Joseph Westphall signed the rod on modified water deliveries on December 6. She said this would impeded Everglades restoration and hold up progress. Noted her frustration that it was signed two days ago and not mentioned here at this meeting. Dennis Duke stated he was just advised this morning of it being signed and released.

Goal 3 Steering Committee meeting all encouraged to attend.

Meeting adjourned at 1:00 PM.

Enclosures:

1. Agenda
2. Draft October Minutes
3. Lake Tohopekaliga Habitat Enhancement Project
4. Lakes Cypress and Hatchineha Habitat Enhancement Project
5. Pictures of the Lykes Brothers Structure
6. Goal 3 Issue Team Directive
7. FL Keys Carrying Capacity Study presentation
8. SW FL EIS Update
9. CERP Update
10. Public Information Campaign Proposal
11. RECOVER
12. Modified Water Deliveries Presentation
13. Update on Ecological Conditions of Lake Okeechobee
14. Water Supply Update
15. Lower East Coast Regional Water Supply Plan
16. Lower East Coast Performance Measures
17. Modified Water Deliveries' Resolutions
18. Speech of Bud Shuster
19. Expert Panel Report Draft on Dispute Resolution
20. CROGEE Workplan
21. WRDA 2000
22. Workplan 2000
23. Issue Team Tracking Chart
24. 2001 Workplan
25. SCT meeting schedule
26. Draft Biennial Report
27. I-75 power point presentation
28. MERIT Update
29. FWS memo re: status of available scientific information on Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow (12/7/00)
30. Proposed Gameplan to deal with the CSSS Topics
31. Draft Land Acquisition Directive
32. Draft Exotic Plants Directive