

**Mather Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Meeting
Draft Summary Meeting Minutes
9 February 2011**

Time: 6:00 PM

Place: Motel 6, Mather Room
3240 Mather Field Road
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

RAB Members

Name	Affiliation
Doug Fortun	AFRPA Remedial Project Manager
Sandra Lunceford	RAB Community Co-Chair
Robert McGarvey	RAB Member
Arne Sampe	RAB Member

Other Attendees Present

Name	Affiliation
Bill Hughes	ASE (AFRPA Contractor)
Brian Sytsma	AFRPA Public Affairs Contractor
Scott Johnston	AFRPA Public Affairs Contractor
Nathan Schumacher	Public Participation Specialist for Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC)
Conny Mitterhofer	Regional Water Quality Control Board, Central Valley
Susan Wolbarst	AFRPA Contractor
Ulpian Insaurralde	Resident of Independence at Mather

1. WELCOME

Mr. Hughes welcomed everyone to the meeting. Attendees introduced themselves. A sign-in sheet was circulated (Attachment 1). The meeting agenda was distributed (Attachment 2).

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

November 2010 minutes were approved.

Mr. Sytsma informed the RAB members that, due to a mix-up with the Air Force e-mail system, he was not been able to receive any email responses from RAB members providing specific questions for the Water Board. No RAB members had sent any questions, however.

3. UPDATE ON REGULAR AGENDA ITEMS

Mr. Hughes provided a briefing using presentation slides (Attachment 3). Only information not presented in these slides is described here.

Mr. Hughes gave Rancho Cordova resident Ulpian Insaurralde a brief history of Mather AFB and provided an overview of the current status of the cleanup program.

Mr. Insaurralde asked whether it was safe to eat vegetables grown in his yard. Mr. Hughes explained to Mr. Insaurralde that he believed it was safe. The only known thing that might have caused contamination in the soil was the weathering of lead-based paint around the historic houses, just like in any older neighborhood with homes built before 1978. Mr. Hughes said he would provide Mr. Insaurralde a map showing his house and how it relates to the locations of historic homes that had lead-based paint, but added that it was likely that soil was graded, imported or removed during construction of the new homes, and that he thought it unlikely that there are significant lead concentration in the soil. Soil testing could be used to address any concerns.

Ms. Lunceford asked for a clarification of the definition of OPS. She said there must be a standard to meet if the system has to be proven to be operating successfully? She stated that it can't be projected or promised to be operating successfully in the future, it has to be operating properly and successfully at the time the OPS statement is issued. Mr. Hughes responded that it has to be judged by the EPA to be in place and satisfying both criteria.

Ms. Lunceford asked about the projected time of cleanup extending into the future for the Northeast Plume, stating that if you have a recent data point that says it is not operating according to the way you thought it was, then how do you know levels of contamination are going to continue to go down? Mr. Hughes responded that we don't know for sure. Ms. Lunceford responded that how can it be operating properly and successfully? Mr. Hughes said the remedy requires monitoring and periodic assessment, and that remedy is in place. OPS does not guarantee what will happen in the future, but rather confirms the system is in place and is adequate to respond to likely conditions in the future. Ms. Lunceford said if concentrations are fluctuating, how can it be said it is operating properly and successfully? Shouldn't that mean they should stay the same? Mr. Hughes responded that the fluctuations are a result of environmental factors such as the amount of rainfall each year, and that the concentration changes are monitored, but not controlled by the cleanup remedy.

Ms. Lunceford asked if the (Northeast) plume is under hydraulic control. Mr. Hughes responded the plume is monitored; there is no extraction to hydraulically control the plume - that is not a requirement of the remedy. Mr. Hughes went on to explain that in the first ten years after the landfills were capped the concentrations in the wells closest to the source continued to climb while others went down. As the water table went down and entered finer sediments where it couldn't migrate as much, concentrations became higher in the well nearest Landfill 4. Five years ago, the concentrations began to decline and have shown a general downward trend. A year ago the trend suggested concentrations could achieve the cleanup levels in about seven years, now the trend projection suggests it could take 20 years. We don't know an exact timeframe, but at least it is now a downward trend. Ms. Lunceford said that it doesn't seem operating properly and successfully, but does understand trend. Mr. Hughes responded that the ROD doesn't

promise a particular completion date. Ms. Lunceford questioned the assumption that cleanup will occur without any treatment. Mr. Hughes responded that the goal is to make sure the plume doesn't migrate and worsen the situation. The ROD requires the assessment to evaluate whether it looks like the plume will clean up in a reasonable amount of time, for example, 40 years, which is offered as a guideline. If the trend indicates a cleanup time of more than 40 years, then the managers are required to assess whether there is some action that needs to take place.

Mr. Hughes explained that OPS really represents EPA's stamp of approval for the Air Force to transfer the property. Ms. Lunceford asked how it can be operating properly and successfully when there are uncertainties. Mr. Hughes responded that there are uncertainties in almost every cleanup. It doesn't mean that we're done; it means we're at a point where the cleanup is in place and is working now. It doesn't mean that we know absolutely everything that will happen in the future, but it means the system is doing what it can with what we know right now.

Mr. Sytsma said if there is a requirement for new monitoring wells, even if OPS has been determined, the Air Force still has to do it. Ms. Lunceford responded I know they're going to put the wells in, but there's no proof that is the solution to all of the problems. I would like to see proof before EPA says that cleanup is done. Mr. Sytsma responded it is not done, but rather the OPS determination would indicate the system in place right now is appropriate and working as intended.

Ms. Lunceford responded that she knows it's not done, but if EPA gives the seal of approval the Air Force won't have to do any more. Ms. Lunceford asked Mr. Fortun if the data yielded a result that said it was high and it's going to start on an upward trend what would the Air Force do? Mr. Fortun responded that the managers would meet and look at the data and make the determination on whether they need to do something else. Ms. Lunceford asked if the Air Force is given an OPS how likely is it that they're going to do anything else? She is not convinced Washington will give more money for something that has been determined to have been working fine. Mr. Fortun responded that it is the Air Force's obligation to address the contamination as needed.

Ms. Lunceford said with the RAB gone is it going to be the EPA that is going to have to say Air Force this needs to be looked at. Mr. Hughes said actually the Air Force will be the lead, but the EPA regulates under the Superfund Act. Mr. Sytsma said the cleanup program will not change once the RAB is adjourned, but the key thing with OPS is it greatly facilitates the transfer of property. It doesn't change the cleanup program, and it won't change how Mr. Fortun creates his requirements. Mr. Hughes said the agencies aren't going away. Ms. Lunceford said the agencies are hardly ever at this table during RAB meetings, EPA has been here once and if they are the enforcement agency it doesn't give her a lot confidence in the system.

Mr. Schumacher said the regulatory agencies can and do talk to one another, DTSC talks to EPA and the Water Boards all the time, so just because they're not here does not mean they don't get the information from these meetings. Ms. Lunceford responded that she understands they're engaged, however she thinks if the regulatory agencies wanted to make sure things were perceived to be going well, they would have more people at the RAB table for community members to turn to. Mr. Hughes pointed out that is part of a discussion for later in the meeting –

the possibility of RAB adjournment and ensuring people know who the appropriate points of contact are, especially within city hall and the Sacramento Environmental Management Department.

Ms. Lunceford said her concern is the people; she wants people to know who to contact. It's hard for them to know what to do if they have a question or a problem, or want clarification of how this all works.

Mr. McGarvey said he will make sure that when someone calls city hall with a question about what's going at Mather the City will know exactly where to direct them.

Ms. Lunceford said she is just trying to establish a process so people in the neighborhood know what to do.

Mr. Schumacher said both the Water Board and DTSC have regional offices very close to this community; they are a local phone call away and their numbers are in the phone book. People are still going to be around for quite some time.

The briefing moved on to discuss the planned installation of groundwater monitoring wells.

Mr. Schumacher asked if the marsh near Site 7 is on Air Force property. Mr. Hughes responded that the land is owned by Teichert Construction.

Mr. Hughes clarified that AFRPA has committed to installing two (not one as mentioned in the update document) additional monitoring wells to confirm the extent of the Southwest Lobe of the MBSA Plume. The first one is in the Southwest Lobe and the second will be an area called Area 1 up along Old Placerville Rd.

Ms. Lunceford asked what happened to hydraulic control for the Site 7 plume. Mr. Hughes responded EPA guidance addresses hydraulic control for OPS because it is a required part of most remedies. For Mather's remedies it is not an absolute requirement in the ROD, so for our operating purposes it is a consideration, but not a requirement. Ms. Lunceford said under who's definition, EPA's definition or Air Force's definition? Mr. Hughes responded that it is under both definitions; however it's in EPA guidance.

Ms. Lunceford said the plume Site 7 Plume is not under hydraulic control, so you have an area outside of hydraulic control. Mr. Hughes said in order for EPA to concur that the remedy is operating properly and successfully they have to conclude that the remedy is protective of human health and the environment. If the plume does migrate it will be detected in time before anyone is exposed.

Ms. Lunceford said we've been here since 1994 and this definition has been there since then. We've been able to respond in time before people are threatened, so why did we not have an OPS already, if that is the criteria? Hughes said that when the plume has been assessed in the past, we came to the conclusion that major components were still needed. He said it is a judgment required by EPA whether they are willing to concur with our determination. The Air Force hasn't made the determination until recently because in talking with the agencies in the

past, it was determined that another extraction well was required in 2002 and 2004 and 2007. With the additional extraction wells we're converging on agreement. The reason we didn't have OPS ten years ago is because we weren't converging on an agreement.

Ms. Lunceford said we've been adding one monitoring well for years, we could have been asking that for the last five years. Mr. Hughes said OPS is a milestone related to property transfer, but it doesn't really change the oversight of the cleanup. It doesn't say we're done.

Ms. Lunceford said she appreciates helping her understand the process that the Air Force has followed to get to the point of seeking OPS, she now is wondering what EPA's viewpoints are.

On a different topic, Mr. McGarvey commented that typically, public notices are in the back of the newspaper and they have very small writing and nobody really reads it. Mr. Sytsma responded that the notices the Air Force places in newspapers are not allowed to be in the legal section, they have to be a display ad so they are separated from the typical legal notice. Mr. Hughes said that CERCLA regulation requires the notice to be in a newspaper of general circulation. We interpret that as being the Sacramento Bee. We also use the Grapevine because it's more local and there is a press release.

Ms. Lunceford requested a final copy of the biological opinion for herself and the city so they are aware of what the document says. Mr. Hughes said it is his understanding is that the biological opinion was drafted and is at Fish and Wildlife for some tweaking.

4. RAB OUTREACH

Mr. Sytsma said the most important improvement in community outreach is the Mather web site. He said we are working toward getting new information up, not just the placeholder information that has been on there in the past, and the local AFRPA office now has the ability to post most anything we need. He encouraged RAB members and regulatory agency members to look at the web site and offer suggestions for improvements.

Ms. Lunceford requested doing a Google search for the web site. Mr. Sytsma responded that is the one part that is difficult is not having an ability to simplify the URL. That is a part of the Air Force's outreach efforts is to make this link accessible to the community. He then did a few Google searches and was able to find the Mather web site fairly easily.

Mr. McGarvey responded that the web site appears easy for people to navigate. Ms. Lunceford commented on the placement of the environmental cleanup section being off to one side. If someone wants to look up the area around their home, this site doesn't really address a whole lot of that. Mr. Sytsma responded that a lot of the links at the top are maps, under "Quick Links".

Ms. Lunceford suggested that information under FAQs be more prevalent. Not buried in FAQs. She suggested putting it in the front so it is easier for people to find it. Mr. Hughes suggested something visible near the banner headline that helps direct visitors to cleanup and environmental information.

Ms. Lunceford said there is too much redevelopment and recent news. Cut some of that out or de-emphasize it. Make things like the RODs very apparent. Overall, she said it looks very good and has a lot going for it, but she wants as much environmental information as possible on there.

Mr. Hughes suggested adding the local number for the EPA.

Ms. Mitterhofer asked if the presentation to the city council will be shared with the different agencies before they are briefed. Mr. Sytsma responded yes they would be. Mr. Hughes responded that the plan is to get the briefings done one month in advance.

Ms. Mitterhofer requested that she and Mr. Schumacher be included in the review process for the briefings. Ms. Lunceford also requested a copy of the briefing.

Ms. Lunceford said there is an immediate need to let the local residents know that we are attempting to adjourn the RAB. She suggests going door-to-door and handing out a flier that includes a point-of-contact list.

Mr. Sytsma proposed a May 11 public meeting; the date was changed to May 25.

Mr. McGarvey suggested sending points-of-contact lists to city hall.

Ms. Lunceford said she is very concerned about OPS, and asked when we could discuss in more detail OPS now that we're talking about RAB adjournment. Mr. Sytsma responded that meetings outside the RAB to discuss OPS can be arranged. Ms. Lunceford said her concern right now is EPA and she would contact EPA directly

Ms. Lunceford asked if she will still receive groundwater plan monitoring reports when she is no longer RAB co-chair. Mr. Sytsma responded that these are documents available to the public, so she is able to view them.

5. TOPICS FOR FUTURE RAB MEETING

Update on community outreach and web site development/maintenance.

Timeline for RAB adjournment as appropriate.

Operating Properly and Successfully (OPS) determinations

6. FUTURE MEETING DATES

The group agreed on May 25th for the next RAB Meeting.

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments made.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting was adjourned.



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Mather Environmental Cleanup Update

For the Mather Restoration Advisory Board (RAB)

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Agenda Topics

- **Updates on cleanup program**
- **Updates on property transfer**
- **Community outreach**
- **Regulatory update**
- **Action items**
- **Future topics**
- **Future meeting date(s)**
- **Opportunity for public comments**



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Updates on Cleanup Program

- **Field activities since last RAB meeting and upcoming activities**
- **Groundwater monitoring and cleanup update**
- **Determination of proper and successful operation**
- **MMRP update**
- **Five-Year Review**
- **Other key documents**



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Updates – Field Activities

- **Field activities since last RAB meeting**
 - **Completed 4th quarter 2010 monitoring of groundwater, soil vapor, and landfills, and initiated 1st quarter 2011 monitoring**
- **Upcoming field activities**
 - **MMRP clearance of XE-404 (OT-69) to be completed in 2011**
 - **Excavation of soil at former above-ground tank site (facilities 10402, 10403)**
 - **Installation of groundwater monitoring wells**
 - **Decommissioning of soil vapor wells at closed sites**



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Update – Groundwater Cleanup

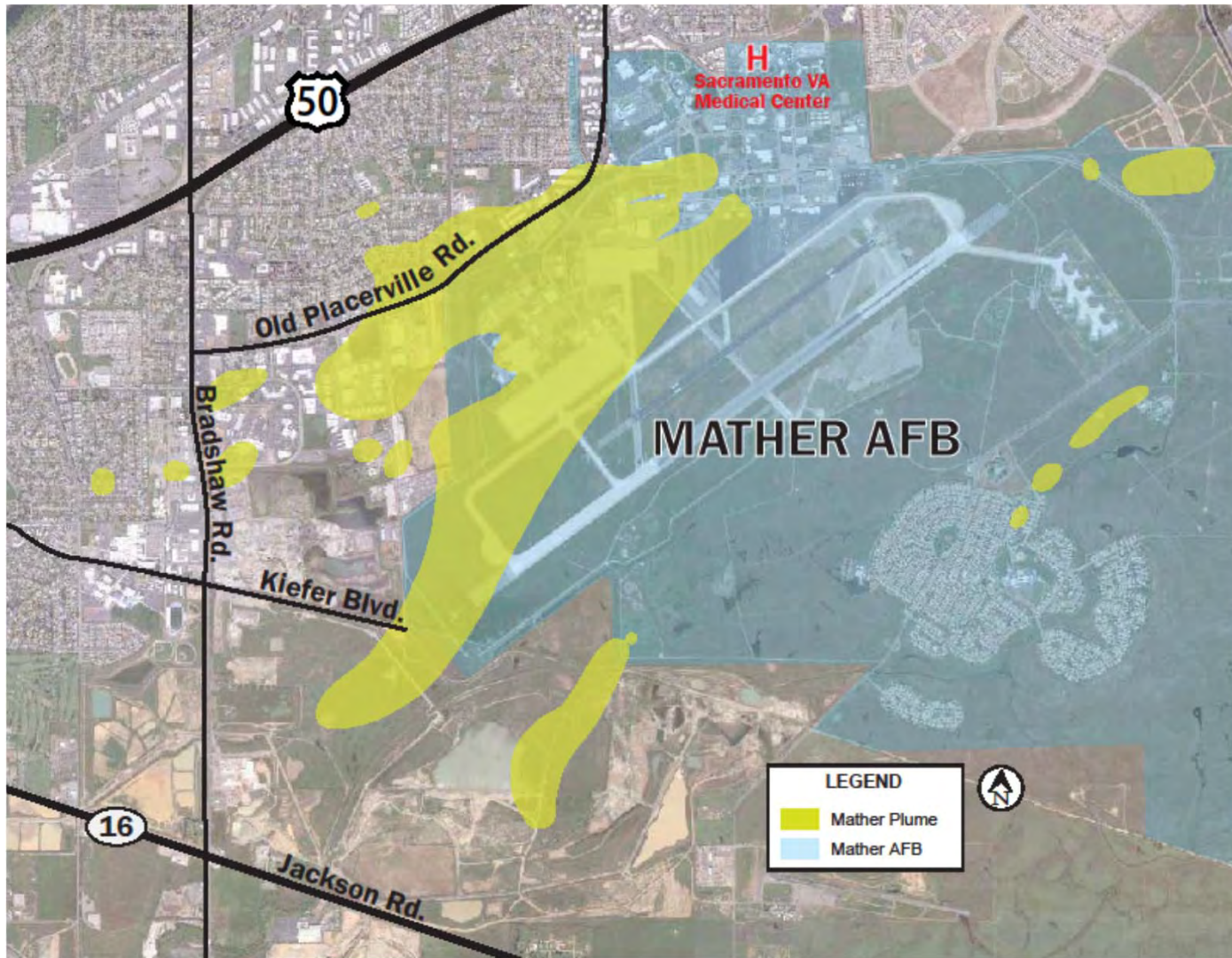
■ **Groundwater cleanup update**

- **Three plumes are undergoing cleanup by AFRPA; all systems operating without major problems**
- **The Final Northeast Plume OPS report was issued in October for U.S. EPA concurrence**
- **Final reports documenting proper and successful operation (OPS) were issued in December for the Main Base/SAC Area remedy and for the Site 7 groundwater remedy (a milestone for property transfer, signifying that all action needed to protect human health and the environment has been taken)**



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Groundwater Plume Map



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Groundwater Remedies – Determinations of OPS

- **A determination that a remedy is operating properly and successfully (OPS) is a milestone for property transfer, signifying that all action needed to protect human health and the environment has been taken**
- **Properly refers to the remedy being established according to the approved design**
- **Successfully refers to the remedy operating with results consistent with achieving the intended cleanup and protectiveness**



Groundwater Remedies – Determinations of OPS (cont'd)

■ Northeast Plume – Determination of OPS

- The remedy for the Northeast Plume is long-term monitoring and assessment, with institutional controls to prevent compromising the remedy**
- The sources for the Northeast Plume are landfills LF-03 and LF-04, which were capped in 1996 so that rainwater would no longer percolate through the waste and carry contaminants to the groundwater**
- The monitoring system was completed with the installation of MAFB- 438 defining the extent of the plume to the north; monitoring data is evaluated in each annual report**
- The area of the plume with concentrations above aquifer cleanup levels has decreased since the landfills were capped**
- Concentration trends suggest the plume may attain aquifer cleanup levels in about 2025**



Groundwater Remedies – Determinations of OPS (cont'd)

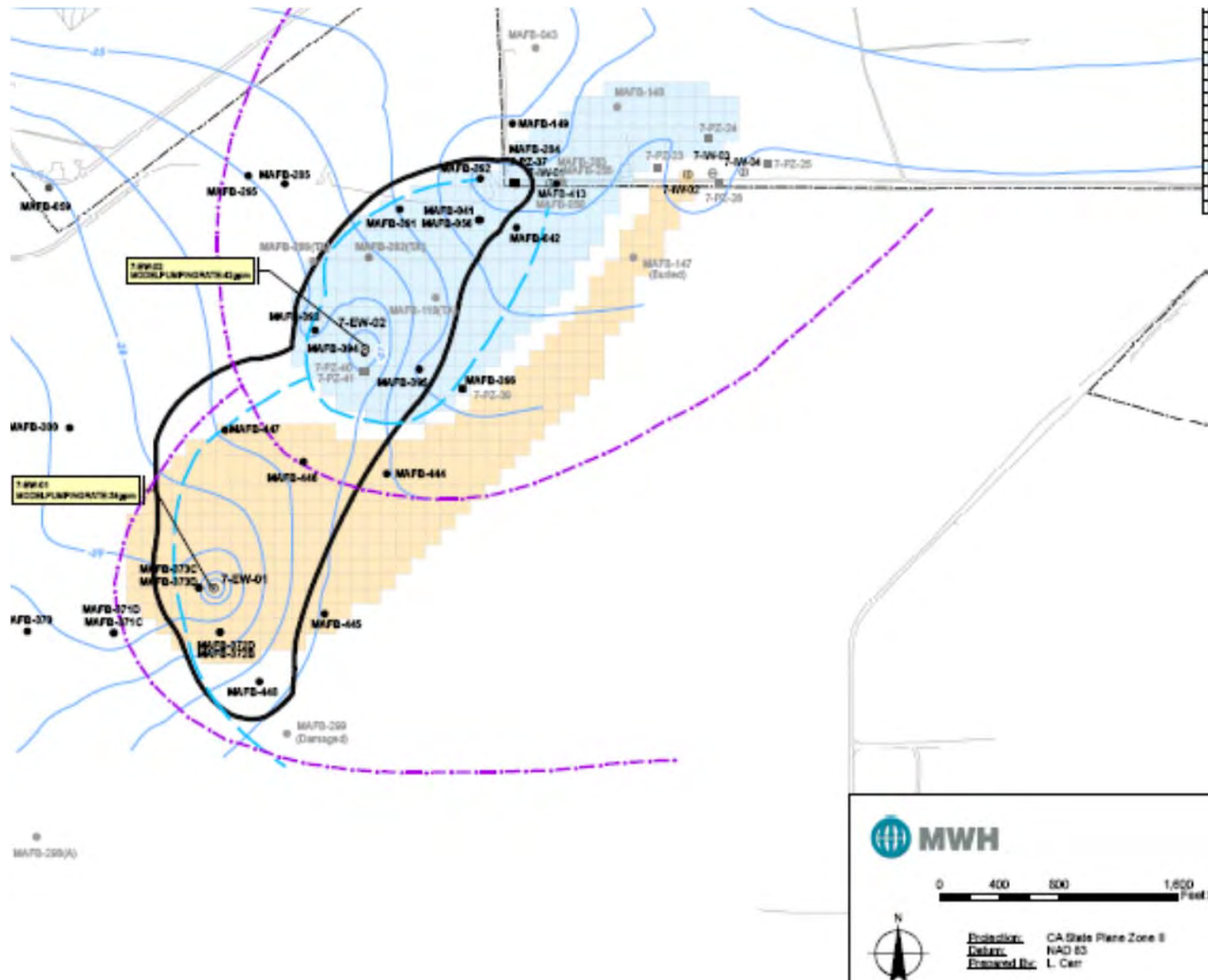
■ Site 7 Plume – Determination of OPS

- Site 7 cleanup by pumping and treating resumed in 2006 after 3-year interruption for mining and reclamation to occur south of Mather. The creation of wetlands adjacent to the plume is occurring as part of reclamation**
- The Site 7 Plume cleanup occurs with two extraction wells which control most if not all of the plume**
- Institutional controls are in place on Mather**
- The source area (Landfill WP-07) was capped in 1998 to prevent rainfall from flushing contaminants from the soil**
- AFRPA has committed to install one additional monitoring well to confirm the extent of the plume**
- The remedy is predicted to require at least 30 more years to attain the aquifer cleanup levels**



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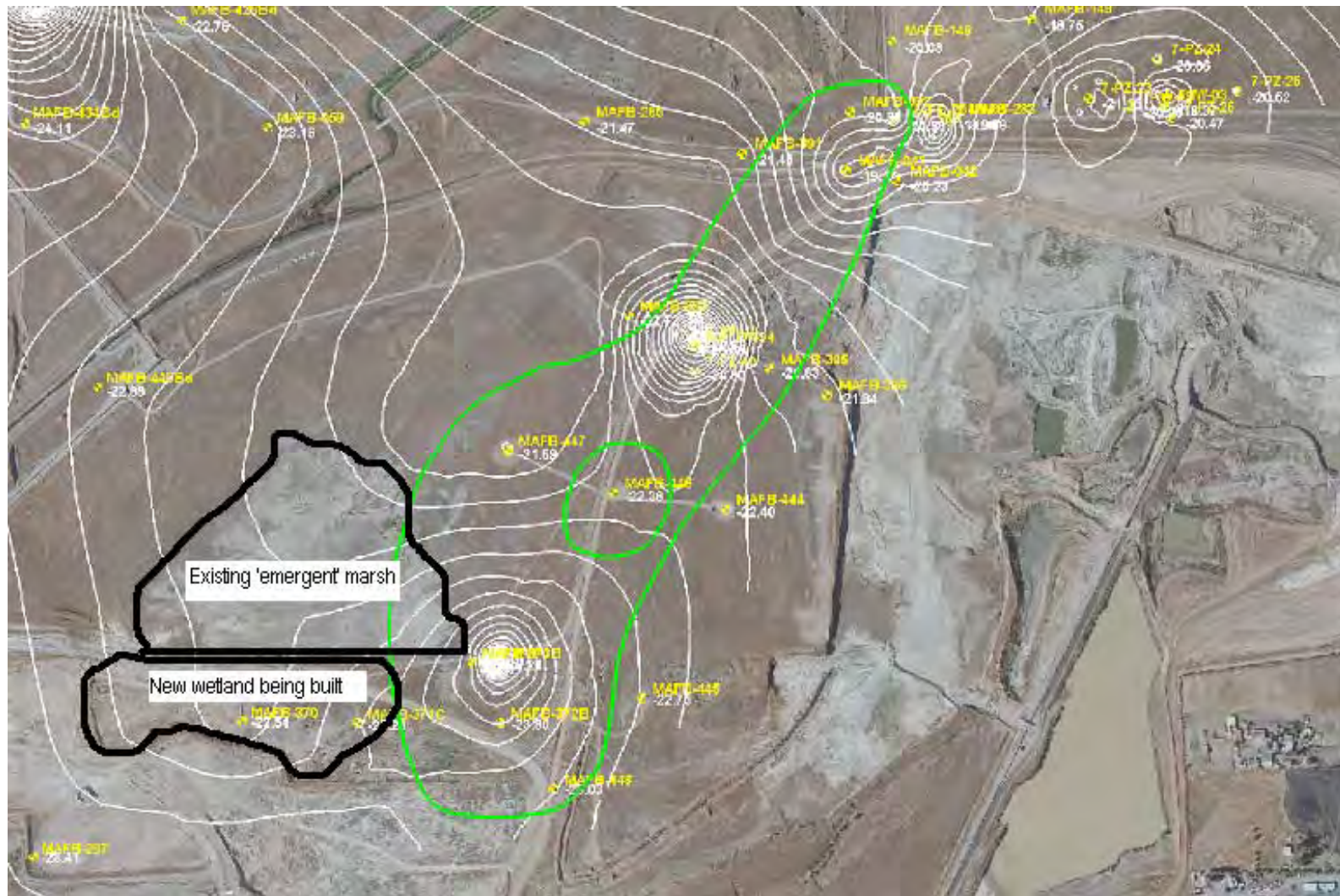
Draft Site 7 CZA Interpretation (2009)





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Preliminary Interpretation, May 2010 Water-level Elevations at Site 7



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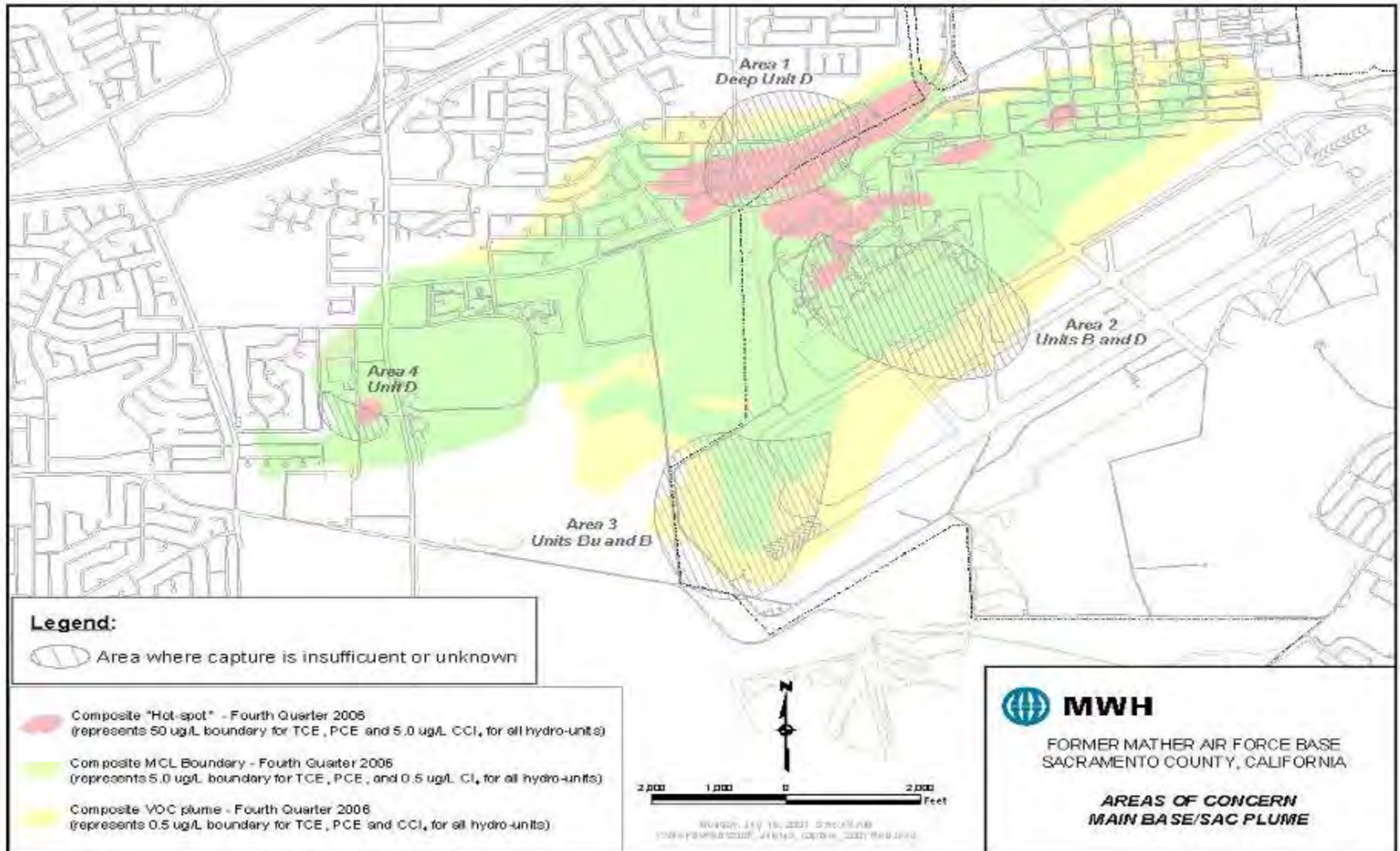
Groundwater Remedies – Determinations of OPS (cont'd)

- **Main Base/SAC Area Plume– Determination of OPS**
 - **MBSA Plume remediation by pumping and treating began in 1998 with many more extraction wells added in 2000, and 2002, and single extraction wells added in 2005 and 2008**
 - **The MBSA Plume cleanup occurs with 26 extraction wells which control most of the plume**
 - **Institutional controls are in place on Mather**
 - **The source areas have been or are being addressed by soil vapor extraction or bioventing to reduce contamination in the soil that otherwise could migrate to groundwater**
 - **AFRPA has committed to install **one** additional monitoring well to confirm the extent of the Southwest Lobe of the MBSA Plume**
 - **The remedy is predicted to require at least 60 more years to attain the aquifer cleanup levels**



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Plume Map from 2007 Capture Zone Analysis (CZA) with 4 CZA Areas





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OPS focus: CZA Area 1

- **The deepest wells in Area 1 have concentrations of contaminants up to about three times the aquifer cleanup levels for PCE**
- **Gradient indicates vertical component of groundwater flow near these wells alternates seasonally, upward and downward**
- **RPMs are discussing installing an additional groundwater monitoring well near MAFB-181 to provide additional information on plume extent**



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OPS Focus: CZA Area 3 – Southwest Lobe

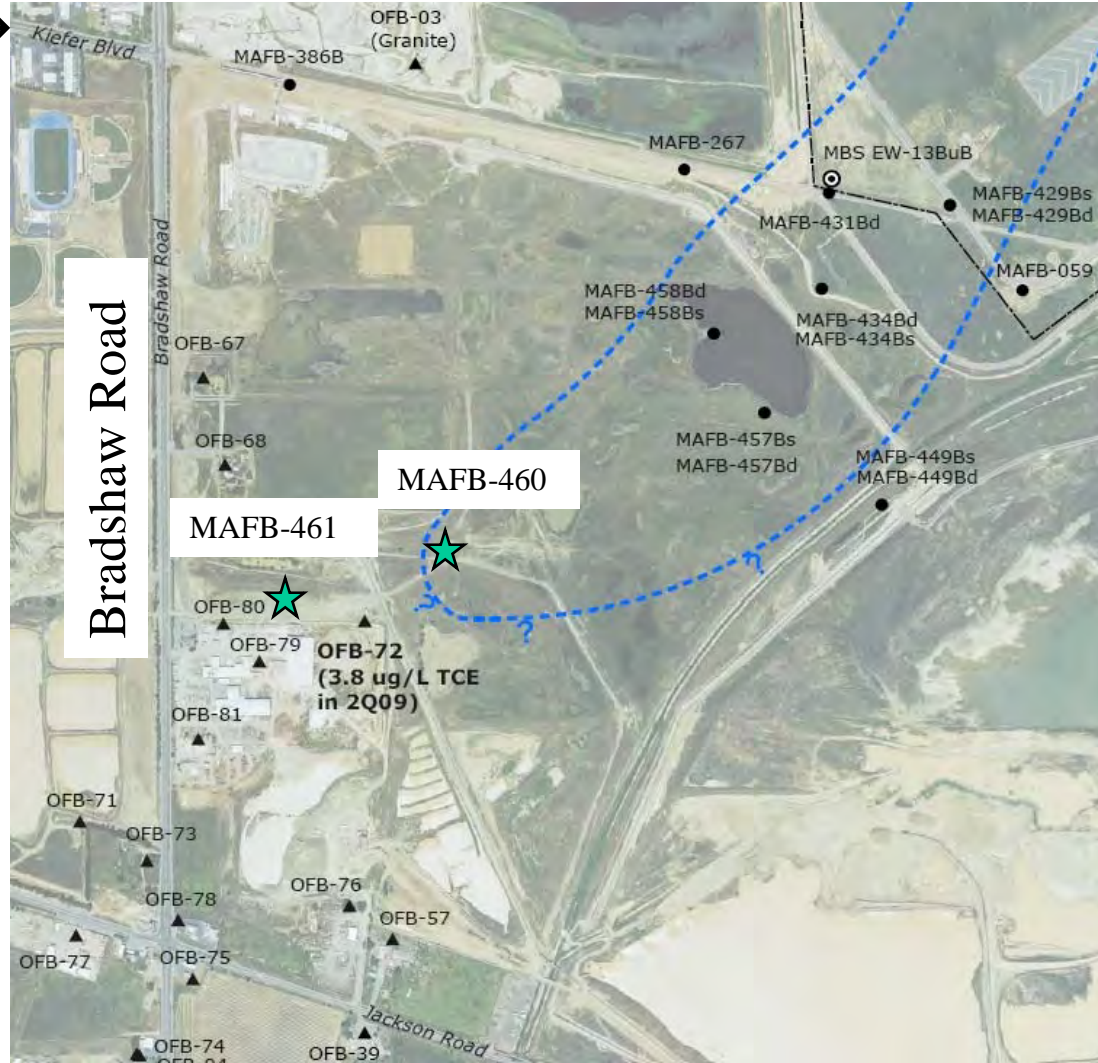
- **Two monitoring well pairs were installed near the toe of the Southwest Lobe and sampled in November 2009. At one location (MAFB-460), samples from both well screens had detections below cleanup levels. At the other location (MAFB-461), samples from both screens had no detections.**
- **These wells have been sampled in first three quarters of 2010, with similar results, and one trace detection of TCE in MAFB-461Bs in the first quarter.**
- **OFB-72 (dust control well) and OFB-80 (drinking water well) have been sampled quarterly; the former has had detections below cleanup levels, and the latter none.**
- **AFRPA plans to place a deeper monitoring well adjacent to MAFB-460**



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Prior Interpretation of Southwest Lobe (MBSA CZA Area 3) with Nov 09 wells

Kiefer Blvd →



Bradshaw Road

Jackson Rd →



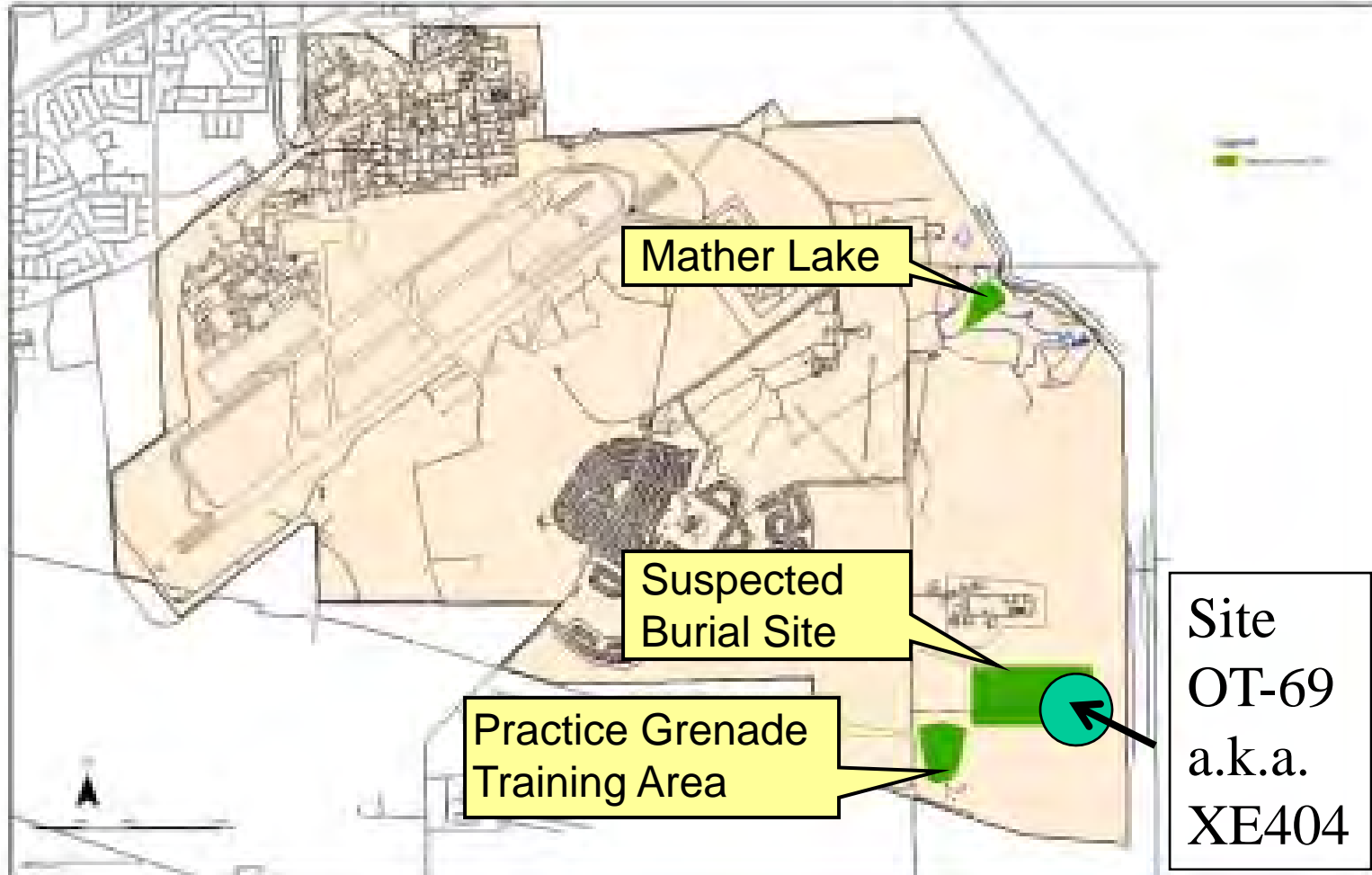
Update - Military Munitions Response Program (MMRP)

- The environmental, health and safety issues related to ordnance are managed under the MMRP
- Clearance has occurred at 3 Major MMRP Sites at Mather
 - Mather Lake: completed in 2009 for part of eastern shoreline currently being cleared; no ordnance found; final report to be issued Nov 2010
 - Practice Grenade Launcher Training Area clearance completed; report finalized in Nov 2009
 - Suspected Burial Site AOC-601 clearance completed; final report to be issued Nov 2010. Additional area remains to be cleared in 2011 related to IRP Site OT-69 (Site XE-404 for MMRP), where buried, burned material and debris 'kicked out' have been found



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Map of 4 MMRP Sites



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Update - Military Munitions Response Program (MMRP)

- **The remainder of the former ordnance burning/ ordnance detonation site now identified as XE-404 will be cleared in 2011 (the same location as IRP Site OT-69, with the addition of a ‘kick-out’ buffer zone)**
- **Geophysical surveying and partial verification occurred in 2009, but additional funding was required to complete the clearance, which is scheduled to occur later in 2011**



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Five-Year Review Status

- **The draft five-year review was issued for review in September 2009; EPA comments were received in March 2010**
- **The draft final report was issued on August 20, 2010, and received concurrence from U.S. EPA on September 30 that all remedies are protective for the short term, and requesting additional assessment of long-term protectiveness.**
- **Comments received on the draft final report are addressed in the final report issued October 29, 2010. The report was signed by AFRPA in January and it is being routed for EPA and State signatures**



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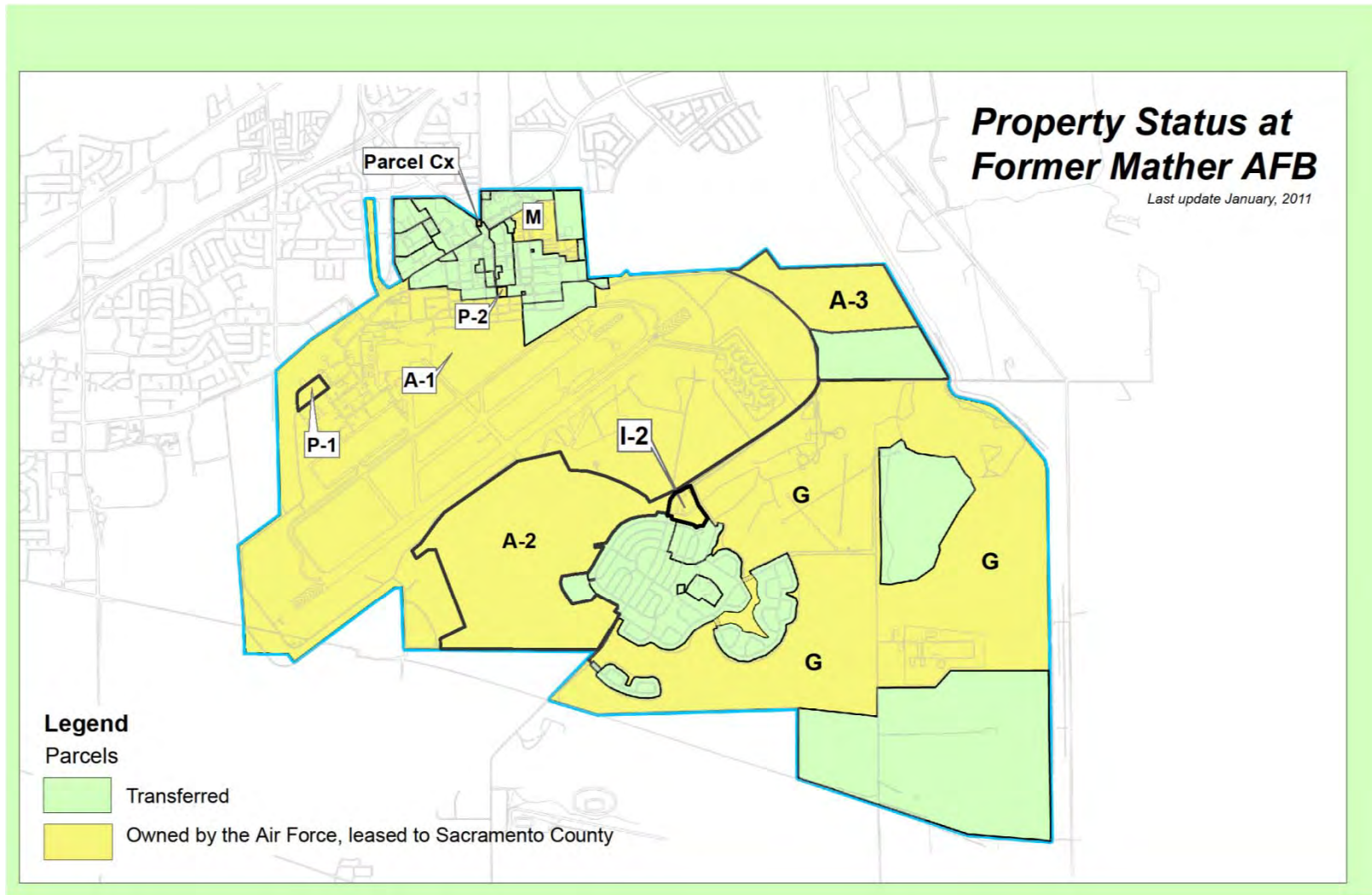
Updates – Property Transfer (no change since June RAB)

- **Property transfer status (no change from June)**
 - **AFRPA has prepared documentation to support transfer of parcels Cx (small parcel near front entrance); I-2 (chapel in housing area); and M (Mather community campus).**
 - **Findings of Suitability for Transfer (FOSTs) have been prepared for airport parcels A-2 and A-3.**
 - **AFRPA is preparing documentation to support transfer by deed of the other airport parcel (A-1) and the parks parcel G**



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Property Transfer – Parcel Map



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Community Outreach

- **Follow-up from November 2010 RAB meeting and Mather Action Plan**
- **Actions completed:**
 - **Updated website (www.safie.hq.af.mil/afrpa/legacybrac/mather/index.asp) with cleanup summary, facts, maps, frequently asked questions (FAQs) with answers, and updated contact information**
 - **Prepared article from interview with Mayor Bob McGarvey, Grapevine Independent wants to use as Op/Ed piece**
 - **Scheduled briefing on the cleanup at Mather to the Cordova Community Council on or about Friday, April 15, 2011**
 - **Scheduled presentation on the cleanup at Mather to Rancho Cordova City Council set for May 16 at 5:30 p.m.**
 - **Updated and expanded mailing list and publicized RAB meeting**



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Community Outreach (cont'd)

- **In progress:**
 - **Preparing newsletter on cleanup at Mather to be sent to new expanded mail list**
 - **Proposed briefing to Sacramento Central Groundwater Authority**
 - **Contacted Sacramento Environmental Management Department and offering briefing on cleanup**
 - **Preparing updated poster boards, to be used at briefings**
 - **Pushing updated web site in all products to get people used to going there for information**



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Community Outreach (cont'd)

- **Timeline for proposing RAB adjournment**
 - **Newspaper announcement and request for feedback on proposed adjournment - Early May, 2011**
 - **30-day Public Comment Period - May 11 – June 10, 2011**
 - **Compile Comments, prepare Responsiveness summary – June – July**
 - **Finalize Adjournment Report - August**
 - **If RAB is to adjourn, public notification and memo documenting rationale for adjournment into administrative record**
 - **If RAB adjourned, present Adjournment Report at final RAB Meeting.**



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Key document update

- **Documents completed since November 2010 RAB meeting**
 - **3Q10 groundwater monitoring report (fact sheet)**
 - **Draft Final Site 20 Remedial Action Report (documenting results of groundwater monitoring to complete site closure requirements)**
 - **Public notice of completion of Explanation of Significant Difference documents to clarify and add institutional controls to selected Soil, Groundwater, and Basewide operable unit sites**
 - **Mather RAB Action Plan**
 - **Work plan for above-ground tank site (10402, 10403)**



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Key document update (cont'd)

- Documents in review since November 2010 RAB meeting
 - Draft 2011 groundwater sampling plan



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Key document update (cont'd)

■ Upcoming documents of interest

- Final OPS reports
 - Site 7 groundwater remedy
 - Main Base/Strategic Air Command Area groundwater remedy
- Final Site 20 Remedial Action Report (drafted in 2006, but updated to document completion of required groundwater monitoring to allow the site to close)
- 2010 annual groundwater, landfill, and soil vapor extraction/ bioventing reports will be issued in Spring 2011



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Regulatory Update

- **Remedial Project Managers (RPMs)**
- **U.S. EPA RPM: John Lucey**
 - **Community Involvement: Viola Cooper**
- **CA DTSC RPM: Franklin Mark**
 - **Public Participation: Nathan Schumacher**
- **CA RWQCB RPM: Marcus Pierce**
 - **Public Participation support: Conny Mitterhofer**



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Action Item Update

- 1. Keep the RAB informed of the Site 7 groundwater remediation and any concerns related to planned construction of an emergent marsh wetlands per the reclamation plan for the gravel pit**

Status: ongoing

- 2. Provide information when property with land-use restrictions is to be transferred**

Status: Ongoing; dates are not yet know for future transfer of additional property with land-use restrictions. Parcels A-1 and G will have land-use restrictions



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Action Item Update (continued)

3. Provide RAB members minutes in a timely fashion

Status: Minutes for the last two meetings have been provided to Community Co-chair for review shortly after the meetings and to all RAB members prior to this November 2010 meeting

4. Prepare and present a plan to help the public learn about the current cleanup status

Status: Prepared in November 2010

5. Post the Community Relations Plan on the website

Status: website in development, to be discussed after this meeting



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Action Item Update (continued)

- 6. Post contact information on the website where the public may ask questions or express concerns**

Status: website in development, to be discussed after this meeting

- 7. Check mailing list with respect to Independence at Mather**

Status: The list was expanded to include all homes, but when only about half the homes had been built. The mailing list has now been updated to include all homes in Independence



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RAB Topics and Future Meeting Dates

■ Topics for future RAB meetings

- Update on community outreach and website development/maintenance
- Timeline for RAB adjournment as appropriate
- Operating Properly and Successfully (OPS) determinations

■ Future RAB Meeting Date(s)

- May 11 proposed



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Round the Table

- **Opportunity for public comments**

- **Meeting adjournment**