



AGENDA

N.C. WILDLIFE RESOURCES COMMISSION

August 29, 2013, 9:00 a.m.

1751 Varsity Drive

NCWRC Conference Room, 5th Floor

Raleigh, North Carolina

CALL TO ORDER - *Chairman Jim Cogdell*

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE – *Commissioner Richard Edwards*

INVOCATION - *Commissioner Wes Seegars*

RECOGNITION OF VISITORS

MANDATORY ETHICS INQUIRY - North Carolina General Statute 138A-15(e) mandates that the Commission Chair shall remind all Commissioners of their duty to avoid conflicts of interest and appearances of conflict under this Chapter, and that the chair also inquire as to whether there is any known conflict of interest or appearance of conflict with respect to any matters coming before the Commission at this time. It is the duty of each Commissioner who is aware of such personal conflict of interest or of an appearance of a conflict, to notify the Chair of the same. *Chairman Cogdell*

NOTICE OF COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS – Receive Notices of Appointment by House Speaker Tom Tillis of *G. Richard Edwards, Timothy L. Spear, Thomas L. Fonville,* and *Michell Hicks* for terms ending June 30, 2015; by President Pro Tempore Phil Berger of *Mark Craig, Garry Spence, Thomas A. Berry,* and *Dell Murphy, Jr.* for terms ending June 30, 2015; and Notices of Appointment by Governor Pat McCrory of *John Litton Clark, District 4* for a term ending June 30, 2019; *John T. Coley IV* and *V. Ray Clifton, at-Large,* for terms ending June 30, 2017 **(EXHIBITS A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5)**

RECEIVE STATE ETHICS COMMISSION REVIEW OF 2013 STATEMENTS OF ECONOMIC INTEREST FOR COMMISSIONERS - *Pursuant to NCGS §138A-15(c), any actual or potential conflict of interest by a public servant sitting on a board and cited by the Ethics Commission under NCGS 138A-24(e) is required to be read into the minutes of the applicable board.* Read into the minutes relevant portions of the evaluations by the N.C. Ethics Commission of the 2013 Statements of Economic Interest for Michell Hicks and Thomas L. Fonville – *Chairman Cogdell*

SWEAR IN NEW COMMISSIONERS TIMOTHY L. SPEAR AND THOMAS L. FONVILLE – *The Honorable Paul M. Newby, Associate Justice – North Carolina Supreme Court*

ELECTION OF VICE CHAIRMAN PURSUANT TO NCGS 143-243- *Chairman Cogdell*

Break for Photographs

APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Take action on the July 11, 2013 Wildlife Resources Commission meeting minutes as written in the exhibit and distributed to members **(EXHIBIT B)**

ADMINISTRATION

Financial Status Report - Receive a financial status report on the Wildlife Operating Fund and Wildlife Endowment Fund - *Tommy Clark, Budget Officer (EXHIBIT C)*

2013-2014 Endowment Fund Annual Interest Allocation Report- Receive a financial status report and take action on the allocation of interest from the Endowment Fund for 2013-2014 - *Tommy Clark (EXHIBIT D)*

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Joint Big Game/Habitat, Nongame and Endangered Species Committee Report – *David Hoyle, Jr., Big Game Committee Chairman*

Fisheries Committee Report – *Wes Seegars, Chairman*

Land Use and Access Committee Report – *Tom Berry, Chairman*

Migratory Birds, Waterfowl Committee Report – *John Coley, Chairman*

Boating Safety Committee Report – *Joe Barker, Chairman*

Committee of the Whole Report – *Jim Cogdell, Chairman*

AGENCY SPOTLIGHT – Receive a presentation about agency-wide constituent recruitment and retention initiatives – *Walter “Deet” James, Hunter Recruitment and Retention Biologist-Division of Wildlife Management*

SPECIAL PRESENTATION - Receive a donation from the North Carolina Wildlife Habitat Foundation to fund invasive exotic plant management on Wilson Creek and angler access on Reddies River – *Bob Curry, Inland Fisheries Division Chief*

SPECIAL PRESENTATION – Receive an award from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the agency Waterfowl Program – *presented by John Stanton, Supervisory Wildlife Biologist, Division of Migratory Birds - Southeast Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service*

INLAND FISHERIES

Fisheries, Wildlife Education and Outreach Update - Receive an update on activities of the Division of Inland Fisheries - *Bob Curry, Inland Fisheries Division Chief*

Rulemaking

Administrative Changes for Open Seasons, Creel and Size Limits - Receive a summary of public comments and consider staff recommendations to adopt administrative changes to amend 15A NCAC 10C .0305 (open seasons: creel and size limits) to apply only to Black Bass, and adopt 15 new rules (15A NCAC 10C .0306 through 15A NCAC 10C .0320); one rule for each game fish species – *Bob Curry (EXHIBIT E)*

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

Wildlife Management Update – Receive an update on the activities of the Division of Wildlife Management – *Dr. David Cobb, Wildlife Management Division Chief*

Rulemaking

2013-2014 Waterfowl Seasons – Review U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service frameworks, receive public comments and select the 2013-2014 season dates and bag limits for waterfowl – *David Cobb (EXHIBITS F-1, F-2, F-3)*

2013 Season to Allow Take of Migrant Peregrine Falcons – Consider staff recommendations to establish a season for taking migrant peregrine falcons for use in falconry - *David Cobb (EXHIBIT G)*

Boating Safety Rulemaking

Safety Equipment Proposed Amendment - Public Comments Summary - Receive a summary of public comments pertaining to proposed amendments to 15A NCAC 10F .0201 to provide additional exceptions pertaining to personal flotation devices (PFDs) and to increase clarity in the rule - *Colonel Dale Caveny, Enforcement Division Chief (EXHIBIT H)*

Proposed Amendment to 15A NCAC 10F .02101 (Safety Equipment) - consider staff recommendation to adopt amendments to 15A NCAC 10F .0201 (safety equipment) to increase its clarity and to provide for additional exceptions pertaining to personal flotation devices (PFDs) – *Dale Caveny (EXHIBIT I)*

LAND ACQUISITIONS AND PROPERTY MATTERS

Phase II Land Acquisitions – Consider final approval for acquisition of the following properties – *Isaac Harrold, Lands Program Manager (EXHIBITS J-1, J-2, J-3, J-4, J-5, J-6)*

- Capel Tract – Montgomery County (J-1)
- Humpback Mountain Tract – Avery/McDowell Counties (J-2)
- Duvall Tract, Little Tennessee River – Macon County (J-3)
- Hayesville Fishing Access Area, Hiwassee River – Clay County (J-4)
- Lewiston Boating and Fishing Access Area, Roanoke River – Bertie County (J-5)
- 5 Eagles Tract – Pender County (J-6)

Surplus Property, Pender County - Re-consider staff recommendation to sever by sale or demolition, three 20-year old factory built residential structures to make room for new dwellings for residential staff at the Watha State Fish Hatchery in Pender County - *Isaac Harrold (EXHIBIT K)*

Shooting Range, Cleveland County - Consider an agreement with Cleveland County to assist in the design and construction of a shooting range facility – *Isaac Harrold* (**EXHIBIT L**)

Field Trial Schedule - Consider approval of the 2013-2014 Field Trial Running Schedule – *Isaac Harrold* (**EXHIBIT M**)

COMMENTS BY CHAIRMAN – *Jim Cogdell*

COMMENTS BY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR – *Gordon Myers*

ADJOURN

EXHIBIT A-1

August 29, 2013

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA SESSION 2013

HOUSE BILL 669 RATIFIED BILL

AN ACT TO APPOINT PERSONS TO VARIOUS PUBLIC OFFICES UPON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND THE PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE OF THE SENATE.

Whereas, G.S. 120-121 authorizes the General Assembly to make certain appointments to public offices upon the recommendation of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate; and

Whereas, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate have made recommendations; Now, therefore,

The General Assembly of North Carolina enacts:

PART I. SPEAKER'S APPOINTMENTS

SECTION 1.47. George Richard Edwards, Jr. of New Hanover County, the Honorable Timothy L. Spear of Washington County, Thomas L. Fonville of Wake County, and Chief Michell Hicks of Cherokee County are appointed to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission for terms expiring on June 30, 2015.

H669 [Ratified]

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EXHIBIT A-2

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The General Assembly of North Carolina enacts:

PART II. PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE'S APPOINTMENTS

SECTION 2.37. Thomas Berry of Guilford County, Mark Craig of Guilford County, Wendell Murphy of Duplin County, and Garry Spence of Mecklenburg County are appointed to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission for a term expiring on June 30, 2015.

August 29, 2013

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Pursuant to G.S. 143-47.7

Notice is given that **Mr. John L. Clark**

is hereby appointed to the following public office:

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission

Citation to Law or Other Authority Authorizing the Appointment:

General Statute §143-241

Specific Statutory Qualification for the Public Office (if applicable):

4th Wildlife District Representative

Address of Appointee:

612 College Street, Clinton, NC 28328

County of Residence of the Appointee:

Date Term of Appointment Began: **8/8/2013**

Date Term of Appointment Ends: **6/30/2019**

Name of Person the Appointee replaces, if applicable:

Mr. Vernon Ray Clifton Jr.

Date of Appointment: **8/8/2013**

Signature:

s/ Pat McCrory

Office of Appointing Authority:

Office of the Governor, Boards and Commissions

Distribution:

Governor

Secretary of State

Senate President Pro Tempore

Speaker of the House

Department of Cultural Resources

Ethics Commission

Board Contact

August 29, 2013

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT*Pursuant to G.S. 143-47.7*Notice is given that **Mr. John Coley IV**

is hereby appointed to the following public office:

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission

Citation to Law or Other Authority Authorizing the Appointment:

General Statute §143-241

Specific Statutory Qualification for the Public Office (if applicable):

At-large

Address of Appointee:

117 Starwood Lane, Holly Springs, NC 27540County of Residence of the Appointee: **Wake**Date Term of Appointment Began: **8/8/2013**Date Term of Appointment Ends: **6/30/2017**

Name of Person the Appointee replaces, if applicable:

Mr. Richard EdwardsDate of Appointment: **8/8/2013**

Signature:

s/ Pat McCrory

Office of Appointing Authority:

Office of the Governor, Boards and Commissions

Distribution:

Governor**Secretary of State****Senate President Pro Tempore****Speaker of the House****Department of Cultural Resources****Ethics Commission****Board Contact**

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Pursuant to G.S. 143-47.7

EXHIBIT A-5

August 29, 2013

Notice is given that *Mr. Vernon Ray Clifton Jr.*

is hereby appointed to the following public office:

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission

Citation to Law or Other Authority Authorizing the Appointment:

General Statute §143-241

Specific Statutory Qualification for the Public Office (if applicable):

At-large

Address of Appointee:

720 Campbell Road, Clarkton, NC 28433

County of Residence of the Appointee: *Bladen*

Date Term of Appointment Began: *8/8/2013*

Date Term of Appointment Ends: *6/30/2017*

Name of Person the Appointee replaces, if applicable:

Mr. Berkley Skinner

Date of Appointment: *8/8/2013*

Signature:

s/ Pat McCrory

Office of Appointing Authority:

Office of the Governor, Boards and Commissions

Distribution:

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MINUTES - July 11, 2013
N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission Meeting
Raleigh, North Carolina

The July 11, 2013 Wildlife Resources Commission meeting was called to order by *Commission Chairman David Hoyle, Jr.* at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission Room at Wildlife Resources Commission Headquarters in Raleigh. *Commissioners* Ray White, Dalton Ruffin, Mark Craig, and Hayden Rogers were absent.

Commissioner Nat Harris led the Pledge of Allegiance. *Commissioner* Garry Spence gave the invocation.

WELCOME AND MANDATORY ETHICS INQUIRY

Chairman Hoyle welcomed the Commissioners and guests present. Chairman Hoyle read the ethics inquiry mandated in North Carolina General Statute 138A-15(e).

COMMISSIONER ATTENDANCE

David Hoyle, Jr., Chairman	John Litton Clark	Ray Clifton
Joe Barker	Garry Spence	Richard Edwards
Thomas A. Berry	James Cogdell	Mitch St. Clair
Durwood Laughinghouse	John T. Coley IV	Wes Seegars
Berkley Skinner	Dell Murphy	Nat Harris

VISITORS

Matt Jenkins – NC Bowhunters Association	Joe McClees – McClees Consulting
J.R. Stone – NCBA	Craig Harper – Neuse Sport Shop
Tommy Kimball – NCBA	Ned Jones – NC Trout Unlimited
General W.E. Boomer – USMC-retired	Fred Harris – NC Wildlife Federation
Dick Hamilton – NC Wildlife Federation	Corey Buchanan
Eddie Bridges – NC Wildlife Habitat Foundation	Darlene Buchanan
Teena Koury – NCWHF	Dee Dee Buchanan
John Hagan – NCWHF	Robert Buchanan
Kelly Harrill – NCWHF	Trevor Buchanan
Mike Yankow	Crystal Yankow
Jaimee Yankow	

MINUTES

Upon a motion by Joe Barker and second by Nat Harris, the Commission approved the June 20, 2013 Wildlife Resources Commission Meeting minutes as distributed in **Exhibit A**. The minutes are hereby incorporated into the official record of this meeting.

ADMINISTRATION

Tommy Clark, *Budget Officer*, presented in **Exhibit B** the financial status report as of May 31, 2013. The Operating Fund balance was \$21,796,453.08. The Endowment Fund balance was \$97,992,191.64. **Exhibit B** is hereby incorporated into the official record of this meeting.

2013 THOMAS L. QUAY WILDLIFE DIVERSITY AWARD PRESENTATION

Executive Director Gordon Myers introduced Mr. Eddie Bridges, the 2013 winner of the Thomas L. Quay Wildlife Diversity Award. Bridges, a former Wildlife Commissioner who served for twelve years, created the North Carolina Wildlife Endowment Fund for the benefit of wildlife conservation across the state. Bridges also founded and is volunteer executive director of the North Carolina Wildlife Habitat Foundation. Under his leadership the Foundation has funded more than \$1 million for wildlife conservation programs and projects such as rebuilding quail populations, enhancing fish habitats and restoring Willow Pond, a public waterfowl viewing site located at Harkers Island. Upon a motion by John Coley and second by Tom Berry, the Commission unanimously adopted a Resolution honoring Eddie Bridges as the recipient of the 2013 Thomas L. Quay Award and thanked him for his contributions over many years to wildlife conservation.

PRESENTATION OF THE 2012 SHIKAR-SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Colonel Dale Caveny, *Wildlife Enforcement Division Chief*, introduced General Walter Boomer, *United States Marine Corps (retired)* and former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who presented the 2012 Shikar-Safari Award for International Officer of the Year to Captain Todd Radabaugh. General Boomer noted that Captain Radabaugh exemplifies the Marine Corps values of honor, courage and commitment. In addition to the award Radabaugh was presented with an insurance policy by the Shikar-Safari Club.

NATIONAL FISHING AND BOATING WEEK LIFETIME LICENSE PRESENTATION

Chairman Hoyle awarded a unified Lifetime Sportsman's License, sponsored by Neuse Sport Shop in Kinston, to Corey Buchanan of Spruce Pine. Hoyle thanked Russell Rhodes of Neuse Sport Shop for the donation of the Lifetime Sportsman's License, which allows state-wide hunting and fishing privileges including coastal fishing. A Lifetime Freshwater Fishing License, sponsored by the N.C. Council of Trout Unlimited, was awarded to Jaimee Yankow of Jacksonville. Hoyle also thanked Trout Unlimited for its support of the National Fishing and Boating Week License drawings. Winners were chosen from state-wide entries by participants in 39 youth "Fish for Fun" events held in celebration of 2013 National Fishing and Boating Week.

Chairman Hoyle announced a short break for photographs to be taken at 9:20 a.m. The meeting reconvened at 9:35. Chairman Hoyle reminded the assembly that the meeting was being audio-streamed live on the WRC website and will be available for download in the website archives.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

MIGRATORY BIRDS AND WATERFOWL COMMITTEE MEETING REPORT - *Committee Chairman* Berkley Skinner reported that the Migratory Birds and Waterfowl Committee met on Wednesday July 10. Discussion was held regarding **Exhibits C-3 and C-4**, proposed regulations frameworks for 2013-2014 early hunting seasons on certain migratory game birds and extended falconry season for webless migratory game bird species that will be considered in today's meeting. Skinner indicated that motions will be brought from the Committee later in this meeting concerning early seasons, extended falconry seasons, and opening of dove season.

JOINT MARINE RESOURCES/CRFL COMMITTEE MEETING REPORT - *Committee Vice Chairman* Joe Barker reported that the Joint Marine Resources/CRFL Committee met by teleconference on June 25, 2013 to discuss the Vandemere Boating Access project in Pamlico County. The acquisition phase of the project will occur over a three-year period.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING REPORT - *Chairman* David Hoyle, Jr. asked *Executive Director* Gordon Myers to give a legislative report. Myers reported that HB 296 passed on July 10. Modest fee increases will allow the WRC to prepare for long-term funding and provide the tools to move the WRC toward self-sufficiency. The agency will have the authority to change its fees. Fees were last increased in 1987. Myers reported that black bear management was part of the Omnibus bill. The agency will be able to adopt rules to provide still hunters with the same opportunities to hunt bears with the aid of unprocessed bait. Purchase of a black bear stamp will identify bear hunters across the state. Myers thanked the Commissioners for their teamwork over the past months in providing accurate information about black bear management and fee increases and noted that it passed 106 to 5. Five counties passed resolutions in support of HB 296. John Litton Clark, *Big Game Committee Chair*, requested that a letter be sent to the counties thanking them for their support and will work on rulemaking to become effective by the 2014 hunting season.

AGENCY SPOTLIGHT

Janice Underwood, *IT Director*, presented an overview of the agency website that was redesigned in 2011. 2.5 million visitors have viewed the website each year since its redesign. Underwood stated that the mobile site was added in 2012. Underwood showed the assembly many of the features of the website, including the ability to purchase licenses on line, noting that 15% of licenses are being sold on line with \$4.4 million in revenue. Thirty-one thousand big game harvests have been reported on line. Game lands maps, boating access area locations, staff search tool, vessel registration, and audio webcasts of the Commission meetings are some of the other features of the website.

INLAND FISHERIES UPDATE

Bob Curry, *Inland Fisheries Division Chief*, presented an update on the activities of the Inland Fisheries Division. Curry announced that a local public hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 17, 2013 to receive comments on proposed administrative changes to inland fishing rules under 15A NCAC 10C .0305. Curry announced that 39 Fish for Fun events were held statewide during National Boating and Fishing Week. He thanked Neuse Sport Shop and North Carolina Trout Unlimited for their donations of lifetime fishing licenses as prizes in the drawings.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT UPDATE

Dr. David Cobb, *Wildlife Management Division Chief*, gave an update about the activities of the Division of Wildlife Management. Cobb announced that Commissioners have been given CDs that contain wildlife management updates including the status of mourning dove and woodcock populations, distribution of trumpeter swans, and press releases announcing the pine barrens tree frog and marbled salamander as the state amphibians. Dr. Cobb updated the Commission about the Morrow Mountain deer health check. Because the State Park was closed due to damage from a tropical storm, Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study (SCWDS) and N.C. Parks and Recreation worked during the first week in July and took ten adult deer. Full necropsies were conducted to determine herd health and carrying capacity. Reports will be provided to the Commission upon completion.

PROPOSED 2013-2014 EARLY HUNTING SEASON FRAMEWORKS FOR CERTAIN MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

Dr. Cobb presented **Exhibit C-1**, outlining Department of the Interior frameworks for season lengths, shooting hours, bag and possession limits, and outside dates within which States may select seasons for hunting waterfowl and coots between the dates of September 1, 2013 and March 10, 2014.

PUBLIC COMMENTS REGARDING 2013-2014 RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EARLY SEASON FRAMEWORKS

Dr. Cobb presented **Exhibit C-2**, a summary of public comments by internet regarding the proposed Early Migratory Game Bird Season Frameworks.

2013-2014 EARLY SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS FOR WEBLESS MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS AND WATERFOWL

Upon a motion by Berkley Skinner and second by Durwood Laughinghouse, the Commission adopted 2013-2014 early seasons, bag limits, and shooting hours for webless migratory game birds and waterfowl seasons beginning prior to October 1, in **Exhibit C-3**:

- Mourning Dove and White-winged Dove - Sept. 2 - Oct.5 **[September 1 is on Sunday]**; Nov. 25 - Nov. 30; and Dec. 13 - Jan. 11 **[the Commission voted for shooting hours on all migratory birds to be from ½ hour before sunrise until sunset for the entire season, including doves]**; daily bag 15
- King and Clapper Rails - Sept. 7 – Sept. 28, Oct. 5 – Nov. 21; daily bag 15
- Sora and Virginia Rails - Sept. 7 – Sept. 28, Oct. 5 - Nov. 21; daily bag 25
- Gallinule and Moorhens - Sept. 7 – Sept. 28, Oct. 5 - Nov. 21; daily bag 15
- Woodcock- Dec. 12 – Jan. 25; daily bag 3
- Common Snipe - Nov. 14 - Feb. 28; daily bag 8
- Canada Goose - Sept. 2 – 30 statewide **[September 1 is on Sunday]**; daily bag 15; **[extend shooting hours to ½ hour after sunset; allow use of unplugged guns; allow use of electronic calls- these expanded methods are allowed only west of U.S. 17]**
- September Teal Season - Sept. 7 – 25 (East of U.S. 17 Only); daily bag 6

2013-2014 EXTENDED FALCONRY SEASONS FOR WEBLESS MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

Upon a motion by Berkley Skinner and second by Nat Harris, the Commission adopted the following options for 2013-2014 Extended Falconry Seasons for webless species, presented by Dr. Cobb in **Exhibit C-4**:

- Mourning Doves: Oct. 12 – Nov. 16
- Rails, Gallinule, and Moorhens: Nov. 23 – Dec. 28:
- Woodcock: Nov. 4 – Dec. 7 and Feb. 1 – Feb. 28

The falconry daily bag limit is three permitted migratory game birds, singly or in the aggregate.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Pursuant to NCGS 143-243, at the first scheduled meeting of the Commission after July 1 of each odd-numbered year the Wildlife Resources Commission shall select from among its membership a chairman and a vice chairman, who shall serve for terms of two years or until their successors are elected and qualified. Chairman David W. Hoyle, Jr. removed his name from consideration as Chairman. John Coley nominated Jim Cogdell for Chairman. The Commission unanimously elected Cogdell to serve as Chairman. Dell Murphy nominated John Litton Clark to serve as Vice Chairman. The Commission unanimously elected Clark as Vice Chairman.

COMMENTS BY THE CHAIRMAN

Chairman David W. Hoyle, Jr. thanked N.C. Trout Unlimited and Neuse Sport Shop for their support of youth fishing. Hoyle recognized *Agency Counsel* Norman Young, who is retiring. Hoyle thanked agency staff and fellow Commissioners for their assistance to him as Chairman.

COMMENTS BY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Executive Director Gordon Myers expressed his gratitude to Chairman David Hoyle. He noted that Hoyle learned how to connect with sportsmen across the state and was dedicated to matching the requests of constituents with persons who could provide assistance in a timely and effective manner.

ADJOURNMENT

The next meeting of the Wildlife Resources Commission will be held in Raleigh on Thursday, August 29, 2013. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

All exhibits are incorporated into the official record of this meeting by reference and are filed with the minutes.

David W. Hoyle, Jr., Chairman

Date

Gordon Myers, Executive Director

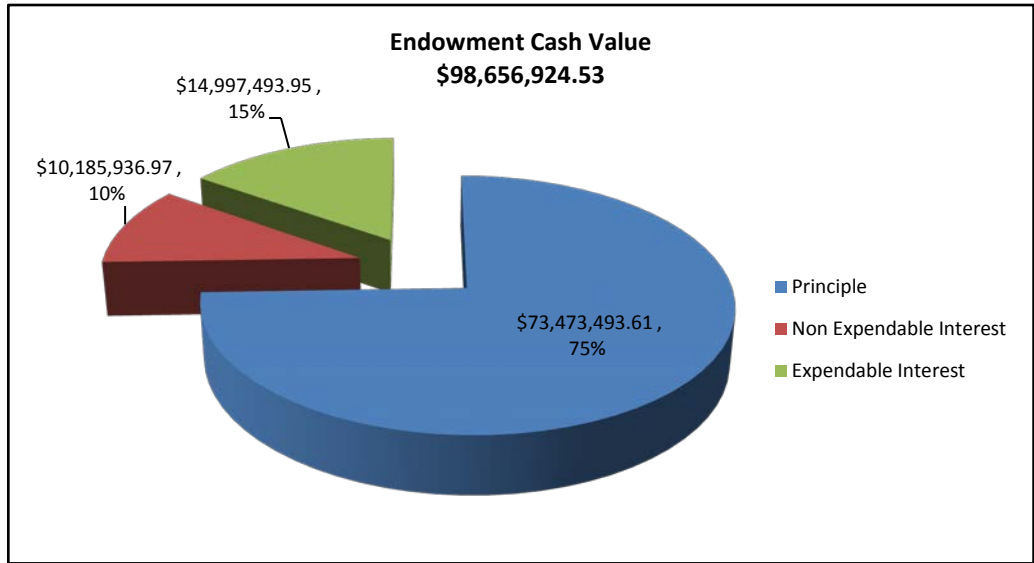
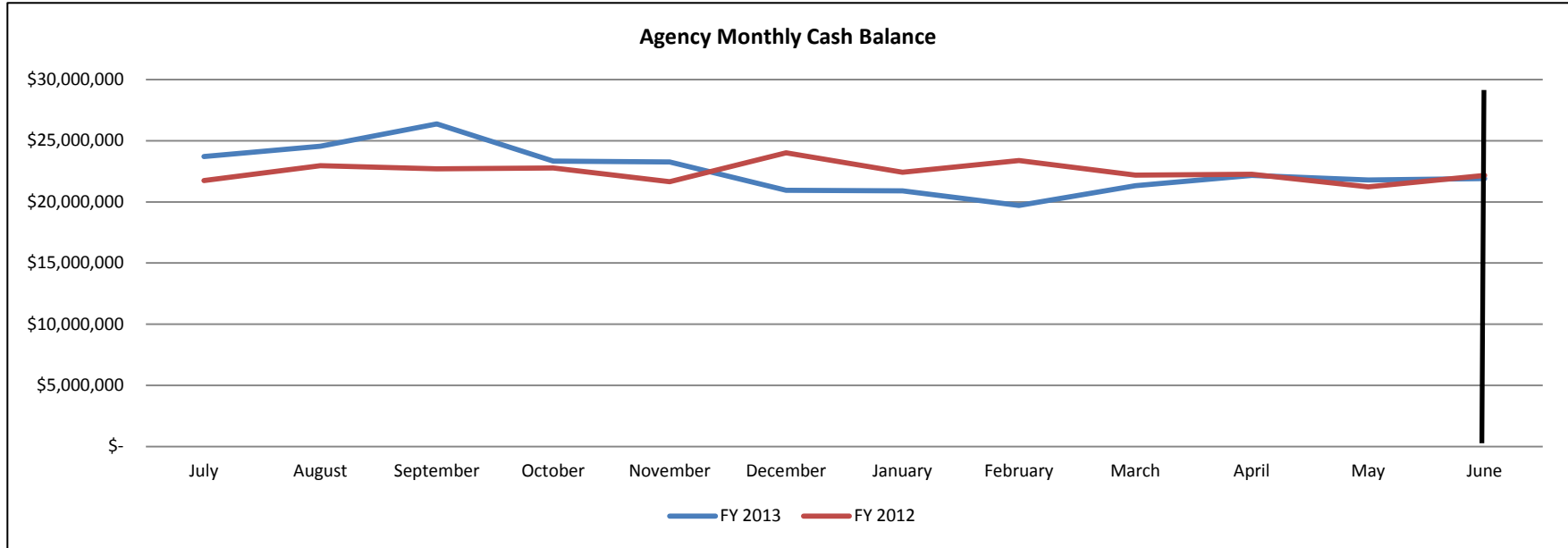
Date

NORTH CAROLINA WILDLIFE RESOURCES COMMISSION

Summary and Analysis of Agency Operating Cash Balance - Code 14350, 24350, 24351 and 24352

	Jun-12			Jun-13		
Cash Balance July 1		\$ 20,845,004.99			\$ 22,177,706.67	
Appropriations	2011-2012 Authorized Budget	Actual	% of	2012-2013 Authorized Budget	Actual	% of
Appropriations	\$ 18,438,511.00	\$ 18,438,511.00	100.00%	\$ 18,476,588.00	\$ 18,476,588.00	100.00%
Total	\$ 18,438,511.00	\$ 18,438,511.00	100.00%	\$ 18,476,588.00	\$ 18,476,588.00	100.00%
Receipts						
License Receipts		\$ 16,852,736.25		\$ 16,045,079.00	\$ 16,434,741.00	
Vessel Receipts		6,139,735.00		5,827,498.00	6,092,625.00	
Federal Funds		18,009,611.35		18,749,323.00	18,949,531.74	
Magazine Subscriptions		308,782.66		240,478.00	354,363.33	
Professional Services		4,580,628.34		4,607,252.00	4,011,909.75	
Agency Reimbursements		872,454.44		1,073,131.00	814,580.27	
Other Receipts		4,644,478.29		6,702,159.00	4,556,131.65	
Total	\$ -	\$ 51,408,426.33		\$ 53,244,920.00	\$ 51,213,882.74	96.19%
Expenditures						
2100 Administration	\$ 8,376,254.00	\$ 7,753,115.51		\$ 8,528,037.00	\$ 8,010,246.81	
2120 Enforcement	21,748,228.00	20,619,826.16		21,617,807.00	21,528,067.56	
2130 Education	4,422,142.00	3,583,444.77		4,173,508.00	3,315,173.98	
2140 Inland Fisheries	10,696,588.00	9,934,085.41		11,845,996.00	10,389,242.27	
2150 Management	17,064,475.00	16,113,785.46		11,010,787.00	10,373,768.90	
2160 Engineering Services	9,007,051.00	8,431,087.99		14,177,346.00	13,273,129.27	
2170 W/Life Fund Receipts	2,403,582.00	2,078,890.35		3,188,385.00	3,055,976.76	
Total	\$ 73,718,320.00	\$ 68,514,235.65	92.94%	\$ 74,541,866.00	\$ 69,945,605.55	93.83%
Cash Balance June 30		\$ 22,177,706.67			\$ 21,922,571.86	

EXHIBIT C
August 29, 2013



Endowment Fund June, 2013

Revenues	\$ 236,364.80
Return on Investment	\$ 428,368.09
Transfer to Operations	\$ -
Book Value	\$ 98,656,924.53
Market Value	\$ 102,042,913.31

EXHIBIT D

August 29, 2013



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Gordon Myers, Executive Director

2013-2014 Allocation of Endowment Fund Interest

Endowment Fund Balances:		Sportsman Funds
	6/30/11	79,096,536.95
	6/30/12	87,287,641.82
	6/30/13	<u>94,903,955.54</u>
		\$ <u>261,288,134.31</u>
Average Balance		\$ 261,288,134.31
		÷ <u>3</u>
		\$ 87,096,044.77
Total Allocation		\$ 87,096,044.77
		x <u>5%</u>
		\$ <u>4,354,802.24</u>

The formula for determining the amount of interest available to the Wildlife Commission to support fish and wildlife programs was passed in a resolution by the Commission on October 9, 1992:

“.....an amount equal to 5% (five per cent) of the most recent three year average of the year-end balance in the Wildlife Endowment Fund will be allocated to the Wildlife Resources Fund in August of each year for use by the Executive Director to support high priority fish and wildlife programs....”

The formula for determining the amount of interest available to support *Wildlife in North Carolina* magazine was passed in a motion by the Commission on May 18, 2007. The motion allocated 100 percent of the interest earned from magazine lifetime subscriptions to the magazine budget.

2013-2014 Allocation - \$212,078.83

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EXHIBIT E

August 29, 2013



Permanent Rule-making for Game Fish Rules Division of Inland Fisheries

Staff proposes to amend 15A NCAC 10C .0305 to apply only to Black Bass and create 15 new rules, one for each species of game fish (except Flounder, Sea Trout, and Red Drum which all will be contained in one rule). The seasons, creel limits, and size limits for all game fish are currently written into one rule, 15A NCAC 10C .0305, using a tabular format with 21 individual exceptions. The purpose of the proposed change is to create rules that are simpler, can easily be understood by the public, and are easier to manage administratively.

The Wildlife Resources Commission noticed the proposed rule text for 15A NCAC 10C .0305 and the 15 new rules on June 17, 2013. A 60-day public comment period was open through August 16, 2013, and one public hearing was held in Raleigh on July 17, 2013. No comments were received during the public comment period.

Staff recommends the Wildlife Resources Commission adopt the amendments to 15A NCAC 10C .0305 and new rules 15A NCAC 10C .0306-.0320 as follows:

15A NCAC 10C .0305 BLACK BASS

(a) The daily creel limit for Largemouth, Smallmouth and Spotted Bass — collectively known as Black Bass — is five fish, except in waters identified in Paragraphs (b) and (c) of this Rule. There is no minimum size limit for these fish, but only two of them may be less than 14 inches except in waters identified in Paragraphs (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (j) and (k) of this Rule. There is no closed season, except for waters identified in Paragraph (k) of this Rule.

Generally, Subject to the exceptions listed in Paragraph (b) of this Rule, the open seasons and creel and size limits are as indicated in the following table:

(b) In Lake Cammack in Alamance County and Lake Holt in Granville County the daily creel limit for Largemouth Bass is 10 fish and no more than two fish greater than 14 inches may be possessed.

(c) In Lake Santeetlah in Graham County, there is no daily creel limit for Black Bass less than 14 inches. The daily creel limit for Black Bass greater than 14 inches is five fish.

(d) The minimum size limit for Black Bass is 14 inches, with no exceptions in:

- (1) Lake Raleigh in Wake County;
- (2) Lake Mattamuskeet and associated canals in Hyde County;
- (3) Pungo Lake in Washington and Hyde counties;
- (4) New Lake in Hyde County;
- (5) and the Currituck, Roanoke, Croatan and Albemarle sounds and all their tributaries including Roanoke River downstream of Roanoke Rapids Dam, Chowan River, Yeopim River, Pasquotank River, Perquimans River, North River, Northwest River, Scuppernong River and Alligator River (including the Alligator/Pungo Canal east of the NC Hwy 264/45 bridge).

(e) In Cane Creek Lake in Union County, and Buckhorn Reservoir in Wilson and Nash counties the minimum size limit for Largemouth Bass is 16 inches, with no exceptions.

(f) In Lake Phelps the minimum size limit is 14 inches, with no exceptions, and no fish between 16 and 20 inches may be possessed.

(g) In Shearon Harris Reservoir, there is no minimum size limit for Black Bass, but only two Black Bass less than 14 inches and no Black Bass between 16 and 20 inches may be possessed.

(h) In Randleman Reservoir, there is no minimum size limit for Largemouth Bass, but only two Largemouth Bass less than 14 inches and only one Largemouth Bass greater than 20 inches may be possessed.

(i) In Lake Thom-A-Lex in Davidson County, the minimum size limit for Black Bass is 18 inches with no exceptions.

(j) In the Alleghany County portion of New River downstream of Fields Dam (Grayson County, Virginia) there is no minimum size limit for Black Bass, but no fish between 14 and 20 inches in length may be possessed and only one Black Bass greater than 20 inches may be possessed.

(k) In Sutton Lake, the minimum size limit for Black Bass is 14 inches with no exceptions and no Black Bass may be possessed from December 1 through March 31.

(l) For purposes of this Rule, creel limits apply to Largemouth, Smallmouth and Spotted Bass in aggregate unless otherwise specified.

GAME FISHES	DAILY CREEL LIMITS	MINIMUM SIZE LIMITS	OPEN SEASON
Mountain Trout:			
Wild Trout Waters	4	7 in.	ALL YEAR (exc. (3))
Hatchery Supported Trout Waters and undesignated waters	7 (exc. (3))	None (exc. (3))	All year, except March 1 to 7:00 a.m. on first Saturday in April (exc. (3))
Muskellunge	1	42 in.	ALL YEAR
Pickeral: Chain and Redfin	None	None	ALL YEAR
Walleye	8 (exc. (7)&(20))	None (exc. (7)&(20))	ALL YEAR
Sauger	8	15 in.	ALL YEAR

1	Black Bass:			
2	Largemouth	5	14 in. (2 fish may be	ALL YEAR
3			less than 14 in.)	
4	Smallmouth	(excs. (16),(19)&(21))	(excs.(6),(8),(16),(19)&(21))	(exc.(13))
5	and Spotted			
6	Roanoke and Rock Bass	None	None	ALL YEAR
7		(exc. (18))	(exc. (18))	
8	White Bass	25	None	ALL YEAR
9	Sea Trout (Spotted	(exc. (15))	(exc. (15))	(exc. (15))
10	or Speckled)			
11	Flounder	(exc. (15))	(exc. (15))	(exc. (15))
12	Red drum (channel	(exc. (15))	(exc. (15))	(exc. (15))
13	bass, red fish,			
14	puppy drum)			
15	Striped Bass	8 aggregate	16 in. (2 fish may be	ALL YEAR
16			less than 16 in.)	
17	and their			
18	hybrids—			
19	(Morone Hybrids)	(excs. (1),(2), (4),(5)&(10))	(excs. (1),(2),	(excs.(4),(5),(10)&(11))
20	(4),(5)&(10))			
21	Shad: (American	10 aggregate	None	ALL YEAR
22	and hickory)	(exc. (17))		(exc. (14))
23	Kokanee Salmon	7	None	ALL YEAR
24	Crappie and	None	None	ALL YEAR
25	sunfish	(excs. (9)&(12))	(exc. (9))	

26 (b) Exceptions

- 27 (1) In the Dan River upstream from its confluence with Bannister River to the dam at Union Street in
28 Danville, VA and in John H. Kerr Reservoir, the creel limit on striped bass and Morone hybrids is
29 two in the aggregate and the minimum size limit is 24 inches from October 1 through May 31.
30 From June 1 through September 30 the daily creel limit on striped bass and Morone hybrids is four
31 in aggregate with no minimum size limit.
- 32 (2) In the Cape Fear River upstream of Buckhorn Dam and the Deep and Haw rivers to the first
33 impoundment and in B. Everett Jordan Reservoir, Lake Rhodhiss, Lake Hickory, and Lookout
34 Shoals Reservoir, the creel limit on striped bass and Morone hybrids is four in the aggregate and
35 the minimum size limit is 20 inches. In Lake Gaston and Roanoke Rapids Reservoir the creel
36 limit on striped bass and Morone hybrids is four in aggregate with a minimum size limit of 20
37 inches from October 1 through May 31 and no minimum size limit from June 1 through
38 September 30. In Lake Norman the creel limit on striped bass and Morone hybrids is four in
39 aggregate with a minimum size limit of 16 inches from October 1 through May 31 and no
40 minimum size limit from June 1 through September 30.
- 41 (3) In designated public mountain trout waters the season for taking all species of fish is the same as
42 the trout fishing season. There is no closed season on taking trout from Linville River within
43 Linville Gorge Wilderness Area (including tributaries), Catawba River from Muddy Creek to the
44 City of Morganton water intake dam, and the impounded waters of power reservoirs and
45 municipally owned water supply reservoirs open to the public for fishing.
- 46 (4) In the inland fishing waters of Neuse, Pungo and Tar Pamlico rivers and their tributaries extending
47 upstream to the first impoundment of the main course on the river or its tributaries, and in all other
48 inland fishing waters east of Interstate 95, subject to the exceptions listed in this Paragraph, the
49 daily creel limit for striped bass and their hybrids is two fish in aggregate. The minimum length
50 limit is 18 inches and no striped bass or striped bass hybrids between the lengths of 22 inches and
51 27 inches may be possessed. In these waters, the season for taking and possessing striped bass is
52 closed from May 1 through September 30. In the inland fishing waters of the Cape Fear River and
53 its tributaries, the season for taking and possessing striped bass is closed year round. In the Pee
54 Dec River and its tributaries from the South Carolina line upstream to Blewett Falls Dam, the
55 season for taking and possessing striped bass and their hybrids is open year round, the daily creel
56 limit is three fish in aggregate and the minimum length limit is 18 inches.

- 1 (5) ~~In the inland and joint fishing waters [as identified in 15A NCAC 10C .0107(1)(e)] of the~~
2 ~~Roanoke River Striped Bass Management Area, which includes the Roanoke, Cashie, Middle and~~
3 ~~Eastmost rivers and their tributaries, the open season for taking and possessing striped bass and~~
4 ~~their hybrids is March 1 through April 30 from the joint coastal fishing waters boundary at~~
5 ~~Albemarle Sound upstream to Roanoke Rapids Lake dam. During the open season the daily creel~~
6 ~~limit for striped bass and their hybrids is two fish in aggregate, the minimum size limit is 18~~
7 ~~inches. No fish between 22 inches and 27 inches in length shall be retained in the daily creel limit.~~
8 ~~Only one fish larger than 27 inches may be retained in the daily creel limit.~~
9 (6) ~~The minimum size limit for all species of black bass is 14 inches, with no exception in:~~
10 ~~(A) Lake Raleigh in Wake County;~~
11 ~~(B) Sutton Lake in New Hanover County;~~
12 ~~(C) Lake Mattamuskeet and associated canals in Hyde County;~~
13 ~~(D) Pungo Lake in Washington and Hyde counties;~~
14 ~~(E) New Lake in Hyde County;~~
15 ~~(F) and the Currituck, Roanoke, Croatan and Albemarle sounds and all their tributaries~~
16 ~~including Roanoke River downstream of Roanoke Rapids Dam, Chowan River, Yeopim~~
17 ~~River, Pasquotank River, Perquimans River, North River, Northwest River, Scuppernong~~
18 ~~River and Alligator River (including the Alligator/Pungo Canal east of the NC Hwy~~
19 ~~264/45 bridge).~~
20 ~~In Cane Creek Lake in Union County, and Buckhorn Reservoir in Wilson and Nash counties the~~
21 ~~minimum size limit for largemouth bass is 16 inches, with no exception. In Lake Phelps and~~
22 ~~Shearon Harris Reservoir no black bass between 16 and 20 inches shall be possessed. In~~
23 ~~Randleman Reservoir only one largemouth bass greater than 20 inches may be possessed.~~
24 (7) ~~A minimum size limit of 15 inches applies to walleye taken from Lake James and its tributaries,~~
25 ~~and the daily creel limit for walleye is four fish in Linville River upstream from the NC 126 bridge~~
26 ~~above Lake James.~~
27 (8) ~~The minimum size limit for all black bass, with no exception, is 18 inches in Lake Thom A Lex in~~
28 ~~Davidson County.~~
29 (9) ~~A daily creel limit of 20 fish and a minimum size limit of 10 inches apply to crappie in B. Everett~~
30 ~~Jordan Reservoir and in the Roanoke River and its tributaries downstream of Roanoke Rapids dam~~
31 ~~and in the Cashie, Middle, and Eastmost rivers and their tributaries. A daily creel limit of 20 fish~~
32 ~~and a minimum size limit of eight inches apply to crappie in all the following waters and to the~~
33 ~~tributaries of the waters specified in Parts A, H, I, J, K L, M, N and O of this Subparagraph:~~
34 ~~(A) all public waters west of Interstate 77,~~
35 ~~(B) South Yadkin River downstream of Cooleemee Dam,~~
36 ~~(C) Yadkin Pee Dee River from Idols Dam to the South Carolina State line including High~~
37 ~~Rock Lake, Tuckertown Lake, Badin Lake, Falls Lake, Lake Tillery, and Blewett Falls~~
38 ~~Lake,~~
39 ~~(D) Lake Norman,~~
40 ~~(E) Lake Hyeo,~~
41 ~~(F) Lake Ramseur,~~
42 ~~(G) Cane Creek Lake,~~
43 ~~(H) Tar River downstream of Tar River Reservoir Dam,~~
44 ~~(I) Neuse River downstream of Falls Lake Dam,~~
45 ~~(J) Haw River downstream of Jordan Lake Dam,~~
46 ~~(K) Deep River downstream of Lockville Dam,~~
47 ~~(L) Cape Fear River,~~
48 ~~(M) Waccamaw River downstream of Lake Waccamaw Dam,~~
49 ~~(N) Lumber River including Drowning Creek,~~
50 ~~(O) all other public fishing waters east of Interstate 95, except Tar River Reservoir in Nash~~
51 ~~County, Sutton Lake in New Hanover County, and Roanoke River and tributaries below~~
52 ~~Roanoke Rapids dam, as listed above.~~
53 ~~In Buckhorn Reservoir in Wilson and Nash counties a daily creel limit of 20 fish applies to~~
54 ~~crappie.~~
55 (10) ~~In designated inland fishing waters of Roanoke Sound, Croatan Sound, Albemarle Sound, Chowan~~
56 ~~River, Currituck Sound, Alligator River, Scuppernong River, and their tributaries (excluding the~~

- 1 Roanoke River and Cashie River and their tributaries), striped bass fishing season, size limits and
2 creel limits are the same as those established by rules or proclamations of the Marine Fisheries
3 Commission in adjacent joint or coastal fishing waters.
- 4 (11) ~~The Executive Director may, by proclamation, suspend or extend the hook and line season for~~
5 ~~striped bass in the inland and joint waters of coastal rivers and their tributaries. It is unlawful to~~
6 ~~violate the provisions of any proclamation issued under this authority.~~
- 7 (12) ~~In Roanoke River downstream of Roanoke Rapids Dam, Tar River downstream of Tar River~~
8 ~~Reservoir Dam, Neuse River downstream of Falls Lake Dam, Haw River downstream of Jordan~~
9 ~~Lake Dam, Deep River downstream of Lockville Dam, Cape Fear River, Waccamaw River~~
10 ~~downstream of Lake Waccamaw Dam, the entire Lumber River including Drowning Creek, in all~~
11 ~~their tributaries, and in all other public fishing waters east of Interstate 95, except Tar River~~
12 ~~Reservoir in Nash County, the daily creel limit for sunfish is 30 in aggregate, no more than 12 of~~
13 ~~which shall be redbreast sunfish.~~
- 14 (13) ~~In Sutton Lake, no largemouth bass shall be possessed from December 1 through March 31.~~
- 15 (14) ~~The season for taking American and hickory shad with bow nets is March 1 through April 30.~~
- 16 (15) ~~In inland fishing waters, sea trout (spotted or speckled), flounder, and red drum recreational~~
17 ~~seasons, size limits and creel limits are the same as those established by Marine Fisheries~~
18 ~~Commission rule or proclamations issued by the Fisheries Director in adjacent joint or coastal~~
19 ~~fishing waters.~~
- 20 (16) ~~In the Alleghany County portion of New River downstream of Fields Dam (Grayson County,~~
21 ~~Virginia), the daily creel limit for black bass is five fish, except no black bass between 14 and 20~~
22 ~~inches in length shall be possessed and only one black bass greater than 20 inches may be~~
23 ~~possessed in the daily creel limit~~
- 24 (17) ~~In the inland waters of Roanoke River, Neuse River, and their tributaries, the daily creel limit for~~
25 ~~American and hickory shad is 10 in aggregate, only one of which may be an American shad. In~~
26 ~~Roanoke Rapids Reservoir, Lake Gaston and John H. Kerr Reservoir, no American shad may be~~
27 ~~possessed.~~
- 28 (18) ~~In all public fishing waters east of Interstate 77, the minimum length for Roanoke and rock bass is~~
29 ~~8 inches and the daily creel limit is two fish in aggregate.~~
- 30 (19) ~~In Lake Cammack in Alamance County and Lake Holt in Granville County the daily creel limit for~~
31 ~~largemouth bass is 10 fish and no more than two fish greater than 14 inches may be possessed.~~
- 32 (20) ~~In John H. Kerr Reservoir, Lake Gaston, and Roanoke Rapids Lake, the minimum size limit for~~
33 ~~walleye is 18 inches and the daily creel limit is five fish.~~
- 34 (21) ~~In Lake Santeetlah in Graham County, there is no daily creel limit for black bass less than 14~~
35 ~~inches and no more than five black bass greater than 14 inches may be possessed.~~

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37 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292; 113-304; 113-305;*
38 *Eff. February 1, 1976;*
39 *Temporary Amendment Eff. May 10, 1990, for a period of 180 days to expire on November 1,*
40 *1990;*
41 *Temporary Amendment Eff. May 22, 1990, for a period of 168 days to expire on November 1,*
42 *1990;*
43 *Temporary Amendment Eff. May 1, 1991, for a period of 180 days to expire on November 1, 1991;*
44 *Amended Eff. July 1, 1994; July 1, 1993; October 1, 1992;*
45 *Temporary Amendment Eff. December 1, 1994 for a period of 180 days or until the permanent*
46 *rule becomes effective, whichever is sooner;*
47 *Amended Eff. July 1, 1998; July 1, 1997; July 1, 1996; July 1, 1995;*
48 *Temporary Amendment Eff. November 1, 1998;*
49 *Amended Eff. April 1, 1999;*
50 *Temporary Amendment Eff. July 1, 1999;*
51 *Amended Eff. July 1, 2000;*
52 *Temporary Amendment Eff. July 1, 2001;*
53 *Temporary Amendment Eff. March 8, 2002 [This rule replaces the rule proposed for permanent*
54 *amendment effective July 1, 2002 and approved by RRC in May 2001];*
55 *Amended Eff. August 1, 2002 (approved by RRC in April 2002);*
56 *Temporary Amendment Eff. June 1, 2003;*

1 *Amended Eff. June 1, 2004 (this amendment replaces the amendment approved by RRC on July*
2 *17, 2003);*

3 *Amended Eff. August 1, 2012; March 1, 2012; August 1, 2011; August 1, 2010; May 1, 2009; July*
4 *1, 2008; May 1, 2008; May 1, 2007; May 1, 2006; June 1, 2005.*

5 *Amended Eff. August 1, 2013*

6 *Amended Eff. November 1, 2013*

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8 **15A NCAC 10C .0306 CRAPPIE**

9 (a) There is no daily creel limit for Crappie, except for waters identified in Paragraphs (b), (c), and (d) of this Rule.
10 There is no minimum size limit for these fish, except for waters identified in Paragraphs (d) and (e). There is no
11 closed season.

12 (b) In Buckhorn Reservoir in Wilson and Nash counties the daily creel limit is 20 fish.

13 (c) In the following waters, the daily creel limit is 20 fish and the minimum size limit is 10 inches:

14 (1) B. Everett Jordan Reservoir,

15 (2) Roanoke River and its tributaries downstream of Roanoke Rapids dam,

16 (3) Cashie River and its tributaries,

17 (4) Middle River and its tributaries, and

18 (5) Eastmost River and its tributaries.

19 (d) In the following waters, the daily creel limit is 20 fish and the minimum size limit is eight inches:

20 (1) South Yadkin River downstream of Cooleemee Dam;

21 (2) Yadkin River downstream from Idols Dam;

22 (3) Pee Dee River from Blewett Falls Dam to the South Carolina state line;

23 (4) High Rock Lake;

24 (5) Tuckertown Lake;

25 (6) Badin Lake;

26 (7) Falls Lake (Stanly and Montgomery counties);

27 (8) Lake Tillery;

28 (9) Blewett Falls Lake;

29 (10) Lake Norman;

30 (11) Lake Hyco;

31 (12) Lake Ramseur;

32 (13) Cane Creek Lake;

33 (14) Tar River downstream of Tar River Reservoir Dam;

34 (15) Neuse River downstream of Falls Lake Dam;

35 (16) Haw River downstream of Jordan Lake Dam;

36 (17) Deep River downstream of Lockville Dam;

37 (18) Cape Fear River;

38 (19) Waccamaw River downstream of Lake Waccamaw Dam;

39 (20) Lumber River including Drowning Creek;

40 (21) all other public fishing waters east of Interstate 95, except Tar River Reservoir in Nash County,
41 Sutton Lake in New Hanover County, and waters listed in Paragraph (c) of this Rule; and

42 (22) all public waters west of Interstate 77.

43 For waters in Subparagraphs (14) through (22), the restrictions apply to all tributaries.

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45 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.*

46 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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48 **15A NCAC 10C .0307 FLOUNDER, SEA TROUT AND RED DRUM**

49 In inland fishing waters, Sea Trout (Spotted or Speckled), Flounder, and Red Drum (also know as Channel Bass,
50 Red Fish or Puppy Drum) recreational seasons, size limits and creel limits are the same as those established in the
51 Rules of the Marine Fisheries Commission or proclamations issued by the Fisheries Director in adjacent joint or
52 coastal fishing waters.

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54 *History note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292; 113-304; 113-305.*

55 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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2 **15A NCAC 10C .0308 KOKANEE SALMON**

3 The daily creel limit for Kokanee Salmon is seven fish. There is no minimum size limit for these fish. There is no
4 closed season for Kokanee Salmon.

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6 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.*
7 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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9 **15A NCAC 10C .0309 MUSKELLUNGE**

10 The daily creel limit for Muskellunge is one fish. The minimum size limit for this fish is 42 inches. There is no
11 closed season for Muskellunge.

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13 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.*
14 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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16 **15A NCAC 10C .0310 PICKEREL**

17 There is no daily creel limit and no minimum size limit for Pickerel (Chain and Redfin). There is no closed season
18 for Pickerel.

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20 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.*
21 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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23 **15A NCAC 10C .0311 ROANOKE AND ROCK BASS**

24 (a) There is no daily creel limit and no minimum size limit for Roanoke and Rock Bass, except for waters identified
25 in Paragraph (b) of this Rule. There is no closed season for Roanoke and Rock Bass.

26 (b) In all public fishing waters east of Interstate 77, the daily creel limit for Roanoke and Rock Bass is two fish in
27 aggregate and the minimum size for these fish is 8 inches.

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29 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.*
30 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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34 **15A NCAC 10C .0312 SAUGER**

35 The daily creel limit for Sauger is eight fish. The minimum size limit for these fish is 15 inches. There is no closed
36 season for Sauger.

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38 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.*
39 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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41 **15A NCAC 10C .0313 SHAD (AMERICAN AND HICKORY)**

42 (a) The daily creel limit for American and Hickory Shad in aggregate is 10 fish, except for waters identified in
43 Paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this Rule. There is no minimum size limit for these fish. There is no closed season,
44 except for waters identified in Paragraph (e) of this Rule.

45 (b) In the inland waters of Roanoke River, Neuse River, and their tributaries, the daily creel limit for American and
46 Hickory Shad is 10 in aggregate, only one of which may be an American Shad.

47 (c) In the inland waters of the Cape Fear River and its tributaries, the daily creel limit for American and Hickory
48 Shad is 10 in aggregate, only five of which may be American Shad.

49 (d) In Roanoke Rapids Reservoir, Lake Gaston and John H. Kerr Reservoir, no American Shad may be possessed.

50 (e) The season for taking American and Hickory Shad with bow nets is March 1 through April 30.

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52 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292; 113-304; 113-305.*
53 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

1 **15A NCAC 10C .0314 STRIPED BASS**

2 (a) The daily creel limit for Striped Bass and its hybrids is eight fish in aggregate, except in waters identified in
3 Paragraphs (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i) and (j) of this Rule. There is no minimum size limit for these fish, but
4 only two of them may be less than 16 inches, except in waters identified in Paragraphs (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h),
5 (i) and (j) of this Rule. There is no closed season, except for waters identified in Paragraphs (g), (h), (i), (j) and (k)
6 of this Rule.

7 (b) In the Dan River upstream from its confluence with Bannister River to the dam at Union Street in Danville, VA
8 and in John H. Kerr Reservoir, the daily creel limit on Striped Bass and its hybrids is two in aggregate and the
9 minimum size limit is 24 inches from October 1 through May 31. From June 1 through September 30, the daily
10 creel limit on Striped Bass and its hybrids is four in aggregate with no minimum size limit.

11 (c) In the Cape Fear River upstream of Buckhorn Dam; the Deep River to the first impoundment; the Haw River to
12 the first impoundment; B. Everett Jordan Reservoir; Lake Rhodhiss; Lake Hickory; and Lookout Shoals Reservoir,
13 the daily creel limit on Striped Bass and its hybrids is four in aggregate and the minimum size limit is 20 inches.

14 (d) In Lake Gaston and Roanoke Rapids Reservoir, the daily creel limit on Striped Bass and its hybrids is four in
15 aggregate. The minimum size limit for these fish is 20 inches from October 1 through May 31. There is no
16 minimum size limit for these fish from June 1 through September 30.

17 (e) In Lake Norman the daily creel limit on Striped Bass and its hybrids is four in aggregate. The minimum size
18 limit for these fish is 16 inches from October 1 through May 31. There is no minimum size limit for these fish from
19 June 1 through September 30.

20 (f) In Lake Matamuskeet and in the Pee Dee River and its tributaries downstream the Blewett Falls Dam to the
21 South Carolina state line, the daily creel limit is three fish in aggregate and the minimum size limit is 18 inches.

22 (g) In the inland fishing waters of Neuse, Pungo and Tar Pamlico rivers and their tributaries extending upstream to
23 the first impoundment of the main course on the river or its tributaries, and in all other inland fishing waters east of
24 Interstate 95 not specified in Paragraphs (f), (h), (i) and (j) of this Rule, the daily creel limit for Striped Bass and its
25 hybrids is two fish in aggregate. The minimum size limit is 18 inches and no Striped Bass or hybrids between the
26 lengths of 22 inches and 27 inches may be possessed. In these waters, the season for taking and possessing Striped
27 Bass is closed from May 1 through September 30.

28 (h) In the inland fishing waters of the Cape Fear River and its tributaries downstream of Buckhorn Dam, the season
29 for taking and possessing Striped Bass is closed year-round.

30 (i) In the inland and joint fishing waters [as identified in 15A NCAC 10C .0107(1)(e)] of the Roanoke River Striped
31 Bass Management Area, which includes the Roanoke, Cashie, Middle and Eastmost rivers and their tributaries, the
32 open season for taking and possessing Striped Bass and its hybrids is March 1 through April 30 from the joint-
33 coastal fishing waters boundary at Albemarle Sound upstream to Roanoke Rapids Lake dam. During the open
34 season the daily creel limit for Striped Bass and its hybrids is two fish in aggregate, the minimum size limit is 18
35 inches. No fish between 22 inches and 27 inches in length shall be retained in the daily creel limit. Only one fish
36 larger than 27 inches may be retained in the daily creel limit.

37 (j) In designated inland fishing waters of Roanoke Sound, Croatan Sound, Albemarle Sound, Chowan River,
38 Currituck Sound, Alligator River, Scuppernong River, and their tributaries (excluding the Roanoke River and Cashie
39 River and their tributaries), Striped Bass fishing season, size limits and creel limits are the same as those established
40 by Rules or proclamations of the Marine Fisheries Commission in adjacent joint or coastal fishing waters.

41 (k) The Executive Director may, by proclamation, suspend or extend the hook-and-line season for Striped Bass in
42 the inland and joint waters of coastal rivers and their tributaries. It is unlawful to violate the provisions of any
43 proclamation issued under this authority.

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45 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292; 113-304; 113-305.*
46 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

47
48 **15A NCAC 10C .0315 SUNFISH**

49 (a) For purposes of this Rule, Sunfish include bluegill, redbreast, redbreast, pumpkinseed, warmouth, flier and all other
50 species of the sunfish family (Centrarchidae) not specified in 15A NCAC 10C .0305, 15A NCAC 10C .0306 and
51 15A NCAC 10C .0311.

52 (b) There is no daily creel limit for Sunfish, except for waters identified in Paragraph (c) of this Rule. There is no
53 minimum size limit for these fish. There is no closed season.

54 (c) In the following waters and all their tributaries, the daily creel limit for Sunfish is 30 in aggregate, no more than
55 12 of which may be Redbreast Sunfish:

- 56 (1) Roanoke River downstream of Roanoke Rapids Dam;

- (2) Tar River downstream of Tar River Reservoir Dam;
- (3) Neuse River downstream of Falls Lake Dam;
- (4) Haw River downstream of Jordan Lake Dam;
- (5) Deep River downstream of Lockville Dam;
- (6) Cape Fear River;
- (7) Waccamaw River downstream of Lake Waccamaw Dam;
- (8) Lumber River including Drowning Creek; and
- (9) all other public fishing waters east of Interstate 95, except Tar River Reservoir in Nash County.

*History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.
Eff. November 1, 2013*

15A NCAC 10C .0316 TROUT

- (a) The daily creel limit for trout in Hatchery-Supported Trout Waters is seven fish. There is no minimum size limit for these fish. The open season is from 7 a.m. on the first Saturday in April until March 1, except for waters designated in Paragraphs (d) and (g) of this Rule.
- (b) The daily creel limit for trout in Wild Trout Waters and Wild Trout/Natural Bait Trout Waters is four fish. The minimum size limit for these fish is seven inches. There is no closed season.
- (c) No trout may be harvested from Catch and Release/Artificial Lures Only Trout Waters or Catch and Release/Artificial Flies Only Trout Waters. Trout may not be possessed while fishing these waters.
- (d) The daily creel limit for trout in Delayed Harvest Trout Waters is seven fish. There is no minimum size limit for these fish. The Youth-only Delayed Harvest Trout Water Season is from 6 a.m. on the first Saturday in June until 12 p.m. that same day. During this season only individuals under the age of 16 may fish. From 12 p.m. on the first Saturday in June until September 30, the Delayed Harvest Trout Waters Season is open for all anglers. From October 1 to one-half hour after sunset on the Friday before the first Saturday in June, trout may not be harvested or possessed while fishing these waters. Delayed Harvest Trout Waters are closed to all fishing from one-half hour after sunset on the Friday before the first Saturday in June to 6 a.m. on the first Saturday in June.
- (e) The daily creel limit for trout in Special Regulation Trout Waters is seven fish. There is no minimum size limit for these fish, but only one may be greater than 14 inches. There is no closed season.
- (f) The daily creel limit for trout in undesignated trout waters is seven fish. There is no minimum size limit for these fish. Trout may not be possessed while fishing these waters from March 1 until 7 a.m. on the first Saturday in April, except waters designated in Paragraph (g) of this Rule.
- (g) There is no closed season on taking trout from Linville River within Linville Gorge Wilderness Area and the impounded waters of power reservoirs and municipally-owned water supply reservoirs open to the public for fishing.
- (h) In designated Public Mountain Trout Waters the season for taking all species of fish is the same as the trout fishing season.
- (i) All trout water designations and manners of take are set forth in 15A NCAC 10C .0205.

*History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.
Eff. November 1, 2013*

15A NCAC 10C .0317 WALLEYE

- (a) The daily creel limit for Walleye is eight fish except for waters identified in Paragraphs (b) and (d) of this Rule. There is no minimum size limit for these fish except for waters identified in Paragraphs (c) and (d) of this Rule. There is no closed season.
- (b) In Linville River upstream upstream from the NC 126 bridge, the daily creel limit for Walleye is four fish.
- (c) In Lake James and its tributaries, except the Linville River upstream from the N.C. 126 bridge, the minimum size limit for walleye is 15 inches.
- (d) In John H. Kerr Reservoir, Lake Gaston, and Roanoke Rapids Lake, the daily creel limit is five fish and the minimum size limit for Walleye is 18 inches.

*History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.
Eff. November 1, 2013*

1 **15A NCAC 10C .0318 WHITE BASS**
2 The daily creel limit for White Bass is 25 fish. There is no minimum size limit for these fish. There is no closed
3 season for White Bass.

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5 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292.*
6 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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8 **15A NCAC 10C .0319 WHITE PERCH**
9 There is no daily creel limit and no minimum limit size for White Perch. There is no closed season for White Perch.

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11 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292; 113-304; 113-305.*
12 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

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14 **15A NCAC 10C .0320 YELLOW PERCH**
15 There is no daily creel limit and no minimum size limit for Yellow Perch. There is no closed season for Yellow
16 Perch.

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18 *History Note: Authority G.S. 113-134; 113-292; 113-304; 113-305.*
19 *Eff. November 1, 2013*

EXHIBIT F-1

August 29, 2013

Proposed Regulations Frameworks for 2013–14 Late Hunting Seasons on Certain Migratory Game Birds

Pursuant to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and delegated authorities, the Department has approved the following frameworks for season lengths, shooting hours, bag and possession limits, and outside dates within which States may select seasons for hunting waterfowl and coots between the dates of September 1, 2013, and March 10, 2014. These frameworks are summarized below.

General

Dates: All outside dates noted below are inclusive.

Shooting and Hawking (taking by falconry) Hours: Unless otherwise specified, from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily.

Possession Limits: Unless otherwise specified, possession limits are three times the daily bag limit.

Permits: For some species of migratory birds, the Service authorizes the use of permits to regulate harvest or monitor their take by sport hunters, or both. In many cases (e.g., tundra swans, some sandhill crane populations), the Service determines the amount of harvest that may be taken during hunting seasons during its formal regulations-setting process, and the States then issue permits to hunters at levels predicted to result in the amount of take authorized by the Service. Thus, although issued by States, the permits would not be valid unless the Service approved such take in its regulations.

These Federally authorized, State-issued permits are issued to individuals, and only the individual whose name and address appears on the permit at the time of issuance is authorized to take migratory birds at levels specified in the permit, in accordance with provisions of both Federal and State regulations governing the hunting season. The permit must be carried by the permittee when exercising its provisions and must be presented to any law enforcement officer upon request. The permit is not transferrable or assignable to another individual, and may not be sold, bartered, traded, or otherwise provided to another person. If the permit is altered or defaced in any way, the permit becomes invalid.

Flyways and Management Units

Waterfowl Flyways:

Atlantic Flyway—includes Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Definitions:

For the purpose of hunting regulations listed below, the collective terms “dark” and “light” geese include the following species:

Dark geese: Canada geese, white-fronted geese, brant (except in California, Oregon, Washington, and the Atlantic Flyway), and all other goose species except light geese.

Light geese: Snow (including blue) geese and Ross's geese.

Area, Zone, and Unit Descriptions: Geographic descriptions related to late-season regulations are contained in a later portion of this document.

Area-Specific Provisions: Frameworks for open seasons, season lengths, bag and possession limits, and other special provisions are listed below by Flyway.

Waterfowl Seasons in the Atlantic Flyway

In the Atlantic Flyway States of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, where Sunday hunting is prohibited statewide by State law, all Sundays are closed to all take of migratory waterfowl (including mergansers and coots).

Special Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days

Outside Dates: States may select 2 days per duck-hunting zone, designated as “Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days,” in addition to their regular duck seasons. The days must be held outside any regular duck season on a weekend, holidays, or other non-school days when youth hunters would have the maximum opportunity to participate. The days may be held up to 14 days before or after any regular duck-season frameworks or within any split of a regular duck season, or within any other open season on migratory birds.

Daily Bag Limits: The daily bag limits may include ducks, geese, tundra swans, mergansers, coots, moorhens, and gallinules and would be the same as those allowed in the regular season. Flyway species and area restrictions would remain in effect.

Shooting Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Participation Restrictions: Youth hunters must be 15 years of age or younger. In addition, an adult at least 18 years of age must accompany the youth hunter into the field. This adult may not duck hunt but may participate in other seasons that are open on the special youth day. Tundra swans may only be taken by participants possessing applicable tundra swan permits.

Atlantic Flyway

Ducks, Mergansers, and Coots

Outside Dates: Between the Saturday nearest September 24 (September 21) and the last Sunday in January (January 26).

Hunting Seasons and Duck Limits: 60 days. The daily bag limit is 6 ducks, including no more than 4 mallards (2 hens), 1 black duck, 2 pintails, 1 mottled duck, 1 fulvous whistling duck, 3 wood ducks, 2 redheads, 2 scaup, 2 canvasbacks, and 4 scoters.

Closures: The season on harlequin ducks is closed.

Sea Ducks: Within the special sea duck areas, during the regular duck season in the Atlantic Flyway, States may choose to allow the above sea duck limits in addition to the limits applying to other ducks during the regular duck season. In all other areas, sea ducks may be taken only during the regular open season for ducks and are part of the regular duck season daily bag (not to exceed 4 scoters) and possession limits.

Merganser Limits: The daily bag limit of mergansers is 5, only 2 of which may be hooded mergansers. In States that include mergansers in the duck bag limit, the daily limit is the same as the duck bag limit, only two of which may be hooded mergansers.

Coot Limits: The daily bag limit is 15 coots.

Canada Geese

Season Lengths, Outside Dates, and Limits: Specific regulations for Canada geese are shown below by State. These seasons also include white-fronted geese. Unless specified otherwise, seasons may be split into two segments. In areas within States where the framework closing date for Atlantic Population (AP) goose seasons overlaps with special late-season frameworks for resident geese, the framework closing date for AP goose seasons is January 14.

North Carolina:

SJBP Zone: A 70-day season may be held between October 1 and December 31, with a 5-bird daily bag limit.

RP Zone: An 80-day season may be held between October 1 and March 10, with a 5-bird daily bag limit. The season may be split into 3 segments.

Northeast Hunt Unit: A 14-day season may be held between the Saturday prior to December 25 (December 21) and January 31, with a 1-bird daily bag limit.

Light Geese

Season Lengths, Outside Dates, and Limits: States may select a 107-day season between October 1 and March 10, with a 25-bird daily bag limit and no possession limit. States may split their seasons into three segments.

Brant

Season Lengths, Outside Dates, and Limits: States may select a 30-day season between the Saturday nearest September 24 (September 21) and January 31, with a 2-bird daily bag limit. States may split their seasons into two segments.

Tundra Swans

In portions of the Atlantic Flyway (North Carolina and Virginia) and the Central Flyway (North Dakota, South Dakota [east of the Missouri River], and that portion of Montana in the Central Flyway), an open season for taking a limited number of tundra swans may be selected. Permits will be issued by the States that authorize the take of no more than 1 tundra swan per permit. A second permit may be issued to hunters from unused permits remaining after the first drawing. The States must obtain harvest and hunter participation data. These seasons are also subject to the following conditions:

In the Atlantic Flyway:

- The season may be 90 days, between October 1 and January 31.
- In North Carolina, no more than 5,000 permits may be issued.
- In Virginia, no more than 600 permits may be issued.

Geese
Atlantic Flyway

North Carolina

SJBP Hunt Zone: Includes the following Counties or portions of Counties: Anson, Cabarrus, Chatham, Davidson, Durham, Halifax (that portion east of NC 903), Montgomery (that portion west of NC 109), Northampton, Richmond (that portion south of NC 73 and west of U.S. 220 and north of U.S. 74), Rowan, Stanly, Union, and Wake.

RP Hunt Zone: Includes the following Counties or portions of Counties: Alamance, Alleghany, Alexander, Ashe, Avery, Beaufort, Bertie (that portion south and west of a line formed by NC 45 at the Washington Co. line to U.S. 17 in Midway, U.S. 17 in Midway to U.S. 13 in Windsor, U.S. 13 in Windsor to the Hertford Co. line), Bladen, Brunswick, Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Carteret, Caswell, Catawba, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Davie, Duplin, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Franklin, Gaston, Gates, Graham, Granville, Greene, Guilford, Halifax (that portion west of NC 903), Harnett, Haywood, Henderson, Hertford, Hoke, Iredell, Jackson, Johnston, Jones, Lee, Lenoir, Lincoln, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Martin, Mecklenburg, Mitchell, Montgomery (that portion that is east of NC 109), Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Orange, Pamlico, Pender, Person, Pitt, Polk, Randolph, Richmond (all of the county with exception of that portion that is south of NC 73 and west of U.S. 220 and north of U.S. 74), Robeson, Rockingham, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Stokes, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Vance, Warren, Watauga, Wayne, Wilkes, Wilson, Yadkin, and Yancey.

Northeast Hunt Unit: Includes the following Counties or portions of Counties: Bertie (that portion north and east of a line formed by NC 45 at the Washington County line to U.S. 17 in Midway, U.S. 17 in Midway to U.S. 13 in Windsor, U.S. 13 in Windsor to the Hertford Co. line), Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Hyde, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington.

EXHIBIT F-2

August 29, 2013

Opening Statement

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission urges the public to provide input into the selection process for regular waterfowl seasons (duck, goose, brant). Each year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service develops frameworks which establish the opening and closing dates of waterfowl seasons and season structure (i.e. split seasons), and the Commission must remain within those established guidelines. We have provided a recommended season structure under the various species categories for which we are requesting feedback. Please feel free to respond to any or all of the species season structure recommendations. After reviewing the recommendations, you may add additional comments. The Commission values your comments and will consider them if applicable when discussing future season date selections; however, we do not plan to respond to individual comments posted here.

Click on the link below to view the season frameworks or guidelines for regular waterfowl seasons.

Click on the link below to view the 2013 video report on North America's Waterfowl Populations and Habitat Conditions. **Note: You will leave the Wildlife Commission's web site by following this link.**

Status of Waterfowl 2013 <http://flyways.us/status-of-waterfowl/video-report>

Click on the link below to view the North Carolina Canada goose hunt zone map.
Click on the link below to view a poster of last year's season dates.

LS1. General Duck Season Dates

Frameworks: 60 days, no more than 3 splits

Earliest opening date: September 21st

Latest Closing date: January 25th

The 2013-14 season dates for the general duck season are proposed for: **October 2nd – October 5th, November 9th – November 30th, December 14th – January 25th.**

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **28 responses**
- Disagree **41 responses**

LS2. Special Sea Duck Season Dates ((In special sea duck areas only)

Frameworks: 107 days, no more than 3 splits

Earliest opening date: September 15th

Latest Closing date: January 31st

The 2013-14 season dates for the special sea duck season are proposed for: **October 2nd – January 31st**

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **13 responses**
- Disagree **No response**

LS3. Resident Population (RP) Zone Goose Season Dates

Frameworks: 80 days, no more than 3 splits
Earliest opening date: October 1st
Closing date: March 10th

The 2013-14 season dates for Canada geese in the Resident Population (RP) Zone are proposed for: **October 2nd – October 12th, November 9th – November 30th, December 14th – February 8th.**

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **15 responses**
- Disagree **2 responses**

LS4. Southern James Bay Population (SJB) Zone Canada Goose Season Dates

Frameworks: 70 days, no more than 2 splits
Earliest opening date: October 1st
Closing date: December 31st

The 2013-14 season dates for Canada geese in the Southern James Bay Population (SJB) Zone are proposed for: **October 2nd – October 31st, November 9th – December 31st.**

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **8 responses**
- Disagree **6 responses**

LS5. Northeast Hunt Zone Canada Goose Season Dates

Frameworks: 14 consecutive hunting days

Earliest opening date: December 21st

Closing date: January 31st

The 2013-14 season dates for Canada geese in the Northeast Hunt Zone are proposed for: **January 10th – January 25th**.

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **11 responses**
- Disagree **3 responses**

LS6. Light goose season dates (includes snow geese, blue geese, and Ross' geese)

Frameworks: 107 days, no more than 3 splits

Earliest opening date: October 1st

Closing date: March 10th

The 2013-14 season dates for light geese are proposed for: **October 16th – October 19th
November 9th – March 8th**.

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **8 responses**
- Disagree **2 responses**

LS7. Brant Season Dates

Frameworks: 30 days, no more than 2 splits

Earliest opening date: September 21st

Closing date: January 31st

The 2013-14 season dates for brant are proposed for: **December 23rd – January 25th**.

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **11 responses**
- Disagree **No response**

LS8. Tundra Swan Season Dates

Frameworks: 90 days, no season splits allowed, permit only (5,000 permits)

Earliest opening date: October 1st

Closing date: January 31st

The 2013-14 season dates for tundra swan are proposed for: **November 9th – January 31st**.

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **14 responses**
- Disagree **No response**

LS9. Youth Waterfowl Day(s)

Two youth waterfowl hunting days are allowed. Guidelines for selecting youth days include:

1. The day(s) can occur up to 14 days before or after any regular duck season or in the closed portion between season segments.
2. The day must occur on any non-school day. In North Carolina, this includes Saturdays and any statewide holidays.

The 2013-14 youth waterfowl days are proposed for: **February 1st and February 8th.**

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **18 responses**
- Disagree **6 responses**

LS10. Extended Falconry Season Dates for Ducks

Guidelines for extended falconry seasons include:

1. The season must fall between September 1 and March 10.
2. Days allocated to the gun season + extended falconry days may not exceed 107 days

The 2013-2014 extended falconry season dates for ducks are proposed for: **October 21st – November 2nd, January 27th – February 15th.**

Do you agree with the proposed dates listed above?

- Agree **3 responses**
- Disagree **2 responses**

LS 11. Additional comment(s)

Use this space to provide any additional comment(s) regarding the regular waterfowl season or issues relating to migratory game bird species.

- 6 responses**

LATE SEASON WATERFOWL COMMENTS REPORT FOR 2013

Reg	District	Position	Comment	County	Name
LS1	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS1	District 5	Option 1		Rockingham	WILKERSON, MICHEAL A
LS1	District 6	Option 1		Cabarrus	LOVE, CHRISTOPHER J
LS1	District 2	Option 2	Our regular duck season needs to be shortened up in November and lengthened into February. Every year, as it seems we have milder winters, the birds do not show up in numbers around our area until late in the season, if not after the season. A season extending into February could add a few spectacular hunts	Pitt	MORGAN, JON D
LS1	District 2	Option 2	Due to the warmer weather in NC i think the season should start later and end later or just start November 1st and End Feb. 1st	Pitt	HADDOCK, BLAKE T
LS1	District 5	Option 2	i feel that the dates should be removed for the october season and the dates should extend 5 days into january when the migration is at its best. Thank you for allowing my input	Guilford	SCHAEFFER, DANIEL A
LS1	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS1	District 5	Option 1		Durham	DEFORGE, DANIEL A
LS1	District 5	Option 2	I would like to see no splits, I agree duck should open before goose and close earlier but the splits make it confusing. I have friends and family that come from as far as Montana to waterfowl hunt and its hard to remember the "no hunt days". The split days do not affect migratory pattern in the least, either negative or positive. Thank you for opening this up for conversation.	Person	WILKINS, WINFREY A
LS1	District 2	Option 2	There is no need to have a 4 day season in October. It is a complete waste of time to have dates in place this early. Why not add the 4 days to the beginning of the December season and let it be Dec 10 - January 25.	New Hanover	HARRISS, JOHN J
LS1	District 6	Option 2	I'd like to see the season go longer than the last Saturday in Jan, but thats Federal gov, so nothing you can do there. I'd like to see the October season be a whole week instead of 4 days. (Sept 28-Oct 5) or (Oct 5-Oct 12). Borrow that week from the Nov season. Have Nov season start later than the 9th. I'd say Nov 20th - Dec 7th then a week break then Dec 14th- Jan 25th, which gives you 60 total days. Like I said, I'd like to see it go into Feb but that's Fed government issue, not State.	Mecklenburg	HAMPTON, HUNTER L
LS1		Option 1	I like having statewide duck seasons and like the above suggested dates.		THOMAS, STEPHEN R
LS1	District 3	Option 1		Franklin	MARTIN, HILLARY G
LS1	District 1	Option 1		Dare	WHITE, W R
LS1	District 2	Option 1		Onslow	BRANNEN III, MICHAEL J
LS1	District 4	Option 2	I like the split except October 2nd through the 5th. October 23rd through the 26th would on average give you greater success due to cooler weather usually and based on migration patterns, more birds! September early Teal just ended so late Oct would be a better choice. Thanks.	Harnett	JOHNSON, KEITH R
LS1	District 2	Option 2	We have argued for years to do away with the first split. These days would be much better tacked on to the beginning of the last split. I would go a step further and shorten the second split by one week. Lets get the hunting season oriented to when the birds are actually here. I'm not sure why we have these comment areas or the public meetings. The Commission has NEVER changed the proposed dates.	Carteret	CUNNINGHAM III, JOE S
LS1	District 2	Option 1	what happened to the 3 scaup limit? can NC do away with the October season as there is no migration like the one that begins in late nov when the birds are more plentiful.	Pitt	GIBSON, BENJAMIN P

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LS1	District 7	Option 2	The days in Nov. are not good hunting days. Add a day to the OCT. split (Oct1-5) then push the 2nd and 3rd together (Nov. 23rd - Jan.25th)this would be much more useful hunting time, waiting until Dec.14th is to late....move those wasted Nov. days to a time when there are ducks here.	Iredell	GRAY, JOHN R
LS1	District 5	Option 2	Wait and bring the season in one week later in November. We have very few ducks in early November. Stop having the 2 week break in December. You can run the dates straight back from January 25(last day of season)(only 2 segments, Oct and long season)) or run the dates from November 16 thru Dec.7 and start it back on December 14. Only one week break. Give us more days when we have some ducks! We loose two weeks in December every year when we have more ducks than in early November. Weather patterns and migration patterns have changed over the last 20 years.	Guilford	DECKER III, HENRY J
LS1	District 2	Option 2	If the Framework does not allow extending the season past the last Sunday in January, I would prefer to see the 1st week taken off of the front end of the 2nd split and added to the front end of the 3rd split. The vast majority of the duck migation into NC truely does not get into swing until December	Pitt	ANDERSEN JR, KARL E
LS1	District 3	Option 2	open later stay in later	Wake	SMITH, GARRY L
LS1	District 1	Option 2	I propose that the last season last another month and end in late February	Chowan	BUNCH, HUNTER E
LS1	District 1	Option 1	I like the 3 splits for our duck season as proposed above.	Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS1	Out of State	Option 1		Out of State	MURPH, JAMES T
LS1	District 7	Option 2	I believe that the November season should be pushed back and let us hunt from December 1st through January 25th. In my area during the November season there still will be very few mallards here judging by temperatures in recent years. Those November days will be largely wasted. We start seeing higher number Dec. 1st.	Iredell	BOGGS, JUSTIN R
LS1	District 6	Option 1	Allow Sunday hunting on ALL lands. I am a Christian and faith has nothing to do with hunting on Sunday. I can still go to church and hunt on a Sunday. Do one youth day in early season and one after the season closes.	Davidson	WALTON, DAVID L
LS1	District 2	Option 2	I am glad to see it go a little deeper into January but I would like to see it thru the last week of January (4-5 days more)and remove 4-5 days from earlier dates it doesn't usually get good around here till January and by then you can only get 2-3 hunts in, Also I would like to see a longer youth dates two weekends at the end of the year its the best time of the duck season to take youth when the hunting is at its best they are our FUTURE waterfowlers I also would like to see the limits of scalp and wood ducks up by at least one I know scalp are down from last year but their long term is up and its one of North Carolinas most abundant ducks their isn't a lot of puddle ducks here just divers thank you so much for letting the public have a word in this matter God bless	New Hanover	BOX, CHRISTOPHER S
LS1	District 2	Option 2	I think the October 2nd through the 5th should be moved until the end of October, Oct 23 through Oct 26. The weather just seems to be to warm that early in October and the number of Ducks in the area just do not support a decent hunt. If the 4 days were added there I believe it would benefit everyone.	Beaufort	TAYLOR, ROBERT N
LS1	District 1	Option 1		Dare	ALBRIGHT, STEPHEN F

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LS1	District 2	Option 2	Please consider extending the late season through at least Jan. 31, 2014 especially in the Southeastern part of NC. The winters are warmer here and we do not get enough cold weather until around Feb. 1 each year. An additional 13 days through Feb. 7, 2014 would be ideal for hunters in this part of the state. We do not get the benefit of colder weather until very late due to climate change and thus do not see many ducks here until later in Jan. and Feb.	New Hanover	TRASK JR, CHRISTIAN H
LS1	District 2	Option 1	The proposed season dates seem about right. I just really wish we could hunt on Sundays... It really puts the working man in a crunch being only able to hunt one day a week. NC needs to step up and change that old law, like most other states have. Just my 2 cents, Kyle Bigley	Pitt	BIGLEY, KYLE A
LS1	District 7	Option 2	The November hunting dates are not very productive at all. The ducks simply have not migrated this far south yet. I would recommend we push back the proposed weeks for November back to cover first few weeks in December. Give us a fighting chance at least.	Iredell	SMITH, JASON C
LS1	District 7	Option 2	The November hunting dates are real waste of time as NC has no ducks that early in year. I would rather see the first few weeks of December opened up. We don't get that many good duck hunts in NC at least let us hunt when we have fighting chance.	Iredell	SMITH, JOSEPH M
LS1	District 7	Option 2	3 weeks in November is going to really be a waste of the allotted 60 duck season. I agree with my Dad, as last year we did not hardly see any ducks early. The ducks simply aren't here at that time consistently. Extend the duck season on the backside when the weather has the ducks coming through or just let it come in at Thanksgiving and stay in through the end of the season.	Iredell	NORMAN, NIELS S
LS1	District 5	Option 2	We don't need this many days in November. The local ducks can't handle this kind of pressure and the northern flight has not arrived yet. We end up shooting lots of mergansers and wood ducks that don't need this kind of pressure. We need to open the season on the 16th of November and close it on the 30th. If we wait until the 16th of November to open the first split we have a much better chance of getting some birds down here on the first cold weather of the year which usually occurs in the first week of November. Maryland's season opens on November 9th. If we don't open NCs until the following week we give the birds that will fly south from the hunting pressure up north a place to come and rest a week before we start to hunt them. Then reopen it on the 7th of December. We catch the full moon in December on the 2nd of the month which should bring in a new flight of birds and the weather should be much colder up north by that time which will force the northern flight down here as well	Guilford	OGLESBY, DENNIS W

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LS1	District 5	Option 2	I believe the season is starting too early in November yet again. There are no migratory birds in the area yet and thus the local wood ducks and mallards are overhunted. I would like to see the November season get pushed back to open on the 16th and run through the 30th and then close for a week and reopen Dec. 7th. We don't need 3 weeks of the season to be in Nov. when there aren't any ducks here. Please take this into consideration and adjust the dates for the upcoming duck season.	Guilford	OGLESBY, PATRICK H
LS1	District 7	Option 2	I would like to see the Oct. split go to a week. The Nov. split is 3weeks, cut it down, give a few days to Oct. and at least a week to the last split. The 3 wks. in Nov are a waste, we get a good hunt on woodies then there are not any big ducks here. I plead with you, give us more days in the last split.	Iredell	GRAY JR, JAMES R
LS1	District 7	Option 2	1st split...lengthen it to 1 week 9/28 to 10/5 2nd split...shorten it to 11/22 to 11/30 3rd split...add any left over days to this split to lengthen it....the 3rd split is when the biggest concentrations of ducks arrive in the Piedmont...I've hunted ducks for 50 years and now days there's fewer hunters and more birds...give us LONG splits...the ducks can take it....time to return to the 75 day season	Ashe	STUKES, HOWARD W
LS1	District 2	Option 1		Pitt	PRENTICE, MARSHALL W
LS1	District 3	Option 2	I think the second season should be shortened to November 23 - 30. This season used to be known as the Thanksgiving season. This will allow two weekends without running the waterfowl off too early so the last season has available waterfowl. I think hunting pressure is moving the birds too early.	Halifax	JOYNER, JASON S
LS1	District 2	Option 1	Would like to see a ruling statewide on permanent blinds. Making the distance 500 yards from an OCCUPIED hunting blind. All permanent blind structures must be registered with NCWRC for a small fee. Blind must have ownership plate listed in prominent spot on blind with owners contact information. Database could be used by law enforcement for trespassing issues. Landowners in certain areas on the coast are putting up makeshift blinds every 500 yards around their property in an effort to keep a monopoly on an area.	Craven	WYNN, PATRICK L
LS1	District 6	Option 2	The November dates listed for the season being open does nothing for the people out in the field. For one, no one will hunt the dates at all because ducks do not show up until December. What I would recommend is to hold off on some of the November dates and add those to December so that hunting is actually available to the public with a decent chance of taking a bird or two. Thank you for your consideration. J. Clark Stewart	Mecklenburg	STEWART, JOSEPH C
LS1	District 3	Option 2	It seems every year that I am involved in any water fowl hunting, the weather is always better for the hunts after the season is over. I would like to see the season extended. Also in Wake County the goose season ends prior to duck season. There are geese in this county by the hundreds. Would like it to be extended during the regular season or the resident season.	Wake	MCLAMB, JEFFREY S
LS1	District 7	Option 2	The middle season is a waste of time. Rarely are any migratory birds around to hunt. Shorten the middle season and add those days to the late season. Thanks for your consideration.	Iredell	GRAY, ANDREW V

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LS1	District 6	Option 2	I would like to see the season only have 2 splits, October 2nd - October 5th and Nov 23rd - Jan 25th.	Cabarrus	LONG, ROBERT B
LS1		Option 1	I strongly agree with the proposed dates proposed above. Thank you.		LUDFORD, JOHN C
LS1	District 7	Option 2	3 weeks in November is going to really be a waste of the allotted 60 duck season. The ducks simply aren't here then. Extend the duck season on the backside when the weather has the ducks coming through or just let it come in at Thanksgiving and stay in through the end of the season.	Iredell	NORMAN V, JOSEPH H
LS1	District 3	Option 2	The early season is fine, but the duck migration doesn't hit here until late January and early February. That is just after the last season has ended. The best day of duck hunting I've had was on the very last Saturday in January. Please set the seasons so that they last through mid-February.	Wake	GREEN JR, JOHN R
LS1	District 6	Option 1		Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS1	District 1	Option 1		Martin	PEAKS, CHRISTOPHER W
LS1	District 6	Option 2	11/09 is too early for the start of the 2nd season. The current weather patterns do not fit the migration patterns. 11/09 is simply too early and the birds are not here. I would recommend a start date of 11/23 and have that season run straight through the end of January.	Cabarrus	CORRIGAN, PATRICK J
LS1	District 3	Option 2	Change to 11/16 - 11/30 12/7-1/25	Halifax	SPEARS, ADRIAN O
LS1	District 1	Option 1		Perquimans	REED II, ROBERT L
LS1	District 5	Option 1	It would sure be nice to be able to move the dates back into Feb. Happy to give up the Oct dates altogether.	Guilford	BEACH, JEFFREY L
LS1	District 3	Option 2	I would like to see the season run till the end of January Friday 31st	Wake	LOWDERMILK, JOHN B
LS1	District 3	Option 2	I would like to get rid of the early season and add it to the middle season in the beginning or add it to the beginning of the last season.	Wayne	PATE, JONATHAN P
LS1	District 3	Option 1	We need to be able to hunt on Sundays. Inclement weather is what is needed in this state to kill ducks. It only happens about once a year. If it falls on a Sunday, we should be able to hunt then. Revisit this issue, please.	Wake	MORDECAI JR, SAMUEL F
LS1	District 2	Option 1		Carleton	HALL, NATHAN S
LS1	District 2	Option 1	The dates are the best that I could come up with too, using the restrictions by the fed. The seasons should be pushed into next year by at least two weeks.	Pitt	WHITLEY, ROBERT W
LS1	District 8	Option 2	Thanks for being open to suggestions. Since ducks move down in colder weather, our family would like to see less time in November and more time in December. I.e. make it simple with 2 seasons - early as is and late with the season beginning week of Thanksgiving and continuing through end of season. Thanks! Baltzegars	Catawba	BALTZEGAR III, JAMES W
LS1	District 8	Option 2	Thanks for being open to suggestions. Since ducks move down in colder weather, our family would like to see less time in November and more time in December. I.e. make it simple with 2 seasons - early as is and late with the season beginning week of Thanksgiving and continuing through end of season. Thanks! Baltzegars	Catawba	BALTZEGAR, BRANDON L
LS1	District 8	Option 2	Thanks for being open to suggestions. Since ducks move down in colder weather, our family would like to see less time in November and more time in December. I.e. make it simple with 2 seasons - early as is and late with the season beginning week of Thanksgiving and continuing through end of season. Thanks! Baltzegars	Catawba	BALTZEGAR, JAMESON T

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LS1	District 4	Option 1	I would like to see the late season run until the first Saturday in February, since we cannot duck hunt on Sundays. Most of all I would really like to be able to duck hunt on Sundays on my private land, I have to work M-f starting at 7 am and It only allows me to hunt on Saturdays or Holidays and I would really love to be able to hunt on Sunday mornings. I know some people claim that its the Lords day and that we shouldn't hunt on it but I cannot think of any better way to start the Lords day that being out in Gods creation and hunting the marvelous animals he created.	Robeson	HAMMONDS, JOHN C
LS1	District 2	Option 2	Please move Oct season to Oct 9th - 12th.	Pitt	FARLEY, JOHN B
LS1	District 2	Option 1		New Hanover	ROSE IV, DAVID J
LS1	District 6	Option 2	The first season should be later in October or do away with the october hunt and add it to the November hunt or December.	Richmond	SMITH, STEWART W
LS1	District 5	Option 1	I Think The Dates That Are Set Are Just Fine. Im Happy With The Dates.	Durham	BERGMAN, DAVID CHAD
LS1	District 8	Option 2	To allow duck hunting on Lake Norman is to invite a tragedy with the dense population and heavy boat traffic. The sound of shotguns blasting away close to residences is absurd and dangerous. Dead ducks have dropped into lawns of occupied homes. The commission needs to ban duck hunting on Lake Norman!	Catawba	AYERS, JERRY C
LS2	District 2	Option 1		New Hanover	ROSE IV, DAVID J
LS2	District 2	Option 1		Pitt	WHITLEY, ROBERT W
LS2	District 6	Option 1		Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS2	District 6	Option 1		Davidson	WALTON, DAVID L
LS2	District 2	Option 1	Limited amounts of seaducks until Nov 1st. But glad to have the opportunity in October.	Pitt	PRENTICE, MARSHALL W
LS2	District 1	Option 1		Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS2	District 3	Option 1		Wake	SMITH, GARRY L
LS2	Out of State	Option 1		Out of State	MURPH, JAMES T
LS2	District 2	Option 1		Onslow	BRANNEN III, MICHAEL J
LS2	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS2	District 5	Option 1		Rockingham	WILKERSON, MICHEAL A
LS2		Option 1			THOMAS, STEPHEN R
LS2	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS3	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS3	District 5	Option 1		Rockingham	WILKERSON, MICHEAL A
LS3		Option 1			THOMAS, STEPHEN R
LS3	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS3	District 5	Option 2	I can agree with one split, in early November, as I've said before the splits are confusing. I love the late closing date however. Thank you for allowing input on this.	Person	WILKINS, WINFREY A
LS3	District 3	Option 1		Wake	SMITH, GARRY L
LS3	Out of State	Option 1		Out of State	MURPH, JAMES T
LS3	District 1	Option 1		Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS3	District 8	Option 1	They areas for migratory & resident are not clear. All Canadian geese in Catawba & Caldwell Co are resident. please clarify & reply	Caldwell	DEAL SR, DAVID C
LS3	District 6	Option 1		Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS3		Option 1			LUDFORD, JOHN C
LS3	District 6	Option 1		Davidson	WALTON, DAVID L
LS3	District 3	Option 1		Wayne	PATE, JONATHAN P
LS3	District 3	Option 2	would like to see these dates for the season extended	Wake	MCLAMB, JEFFREY S

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LS3	District 3	Option 1	I see a lot of geese in Cary and Morrisville. I wish you could set an urban season. I realize that involves shot flying through the air in town and there are huge safety concerns (and rightfully so). However, it would be nice to have certain predetermined set shooting zones b/c geese are overpopulating the towns, and many are not flying out to huntable areas. They eat sleep, feed, and generally live in town.	Wake	GREEN JR, JOHN R
LS3	District 1	Option 1		Marlin	PEAKS, CHRISTOPHER W
LS3	District 6	Option 1		Richmond	SMITH, STEWART W
LS4	District 5	Option 1		Durham	BERGMAN, DAVID CHAD
LS4	District 6	Option 1		Richmond	SMITH, STEWART W
LS4	District 3	Option 2	I like to hunt at Lake Jordan. I despise the season ending on 12/31. I see geese in one impoundment in January, but I'm supposed to leave them alone. I don't understand why the short season here. Wake County is overpopulated with geese. Drive down Cary Pkwy b/n Chapel Hill Rd and Evans St. A pair had a huge family of young geese, which are about grown now. They feed in the median. Also, Kildaire Farm Rd and other places in town are overburdened with geese. INCREASE THE LENGTH OF THE SEASON!!!	Wake	GREEN JR, JOHN R
LS4	District 3	Option 2	I would like to see the dates continuous and extended to the end of waterfowl season. There are plenty of geese in wake county. They are almost a burden on land owners.	Wake	MCLAMB, JEFFREY S
LS4	District 6	Option 2	Why does my area have less days than the resident zone?	Davidson	WALTON, DAVID L
LS4	District 1	Option 1		Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS4	Out of State	Option 1		Out of State	MURPH, JAMES T
LS4	District 3	Option 2	should stay in until Jan. 25	Wake	SMITH, GARRY L
LS4	District 6	Option 1		Cabarrus	LOVE, CHRISTOPHER J
LS4	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS4	District 3	Option 2	I suggest deleting the SJBH hunt zone altogether. Unless there is recent scientific survey evidence to prove that the geese in this area are really migrants that need special protection, it should be abandoned. My observation is that the geese in this area are residents and should be open for harvest. This rule limits opportunity and access for local hunters in late season. This seems to be a holdover rule from many years past with no current data to support it.	Wake	COPE, WILLIAM G
LS4	District 6	Option 2	I feel that this zone and population group is a farce or at least not a legitimately distinct enough to warrant this effort. The resident season should cover the whole state except for the NE zone for the AP's.	Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS4	District 5	Option 1		Rockingham	WILKERSON, MICHEAL A
LS4	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS5	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS5	District 6	Option 2	I understand the need to protect the AP's, but why not allow a couple weeks of resident level limits in early October. That part of the state has huge numbers of residents.	Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS5	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS5	District 2	Option 1		New Hanover	HARRISS, JOHN J
LS5	District 2	Option 1		Onslow	BRANNEN III, MICHAEL J
LS5	District 1	Option 1		Dare	WHITE, W R
LS5	District 5	Option 2	Give us the whole month of January. January 1-January 25	Guilford	DECKER III, HENRY J
LS5	District 1	Option 1		Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS5		Option 1			LUDFORD, JOHN C

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LS5	District 1	Option 2	The AP Goose population has recovered from its low point in the 90's and has been steady for the last decade. Please see Table 8.2 from the recent USFW Annual Report that clearly shows the population trend. The rest of the Mid Atlantic has at least 40 day seasons with a two bird daily bag. A similar season in the NE Hunt Zone of 40 days with two birds would not have a negative impact on the AP population. Please ask your biologist and he can confirm. The NC shortened season has not altered the short stopping of the population on the DELMARVA Peninsula. Please provide us with the same opportunities that hunters in Back Bay have and extend the NE season to the standard of the Mid Atlantic Region. The current regulations force sportsman to take their hunting dollars out of state to the benefit of the neighboring states.	Dare	ALBRIGHT, STEPHEN F
LS5	District 1	Option 1		Martin	PEAKS, CHRISTOPHER W
LS5	District 1	Option 1		Dare	VAN DRUTEN, BRIAN M
LS5	District 1	Option 1	Upping the daily bag limit would be great . 2 birds maybe hunters would target just geese. I would not mind paying more for a permit to harvest more geese. I do support the longer season. Thanks	Perquimans	REED II, ROBERT L
LS5	District 2	Option 1	Dec 22 -28 would allow more	Pitt	FARLEY, JOHN B
LS6	District 2	Option 2	Move Oct 16-19 to early November	Pitt	FARLEY, JOHN B
LS6	District 2	Option 1		Pitt	WHITLEY, ROBERT W
LS6	District 3	Option 1		Wayne	PATE, JONATHAN P
LS6	District 1	Option 1		Dare	ALBRIGHT, STEPHEN F
LS6	District 1	Option 1		Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS6	District 2	Option 1		Onslow	BRANNEN III, MICHAEL J
LS6	District 2	Option 2	Why even bother splitting it up? Just have one season November to March.	New Hanover	HARRISS, JOHN J
LS6	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS6	District 6	Option 1		Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS6	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS7	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS7	District 6	Option 1		Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS7	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS7	District 1	Option 1		Dare	WHITE, W R
LS7	District 3	Option 1		Franklin	MARTIN, HILLARY G
LS7	District 1	Option 1		Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS7	District 1	Option 1		Dare	VAN DRUTEN, BRIAN M
LS7	Out of State	Option 1		Out of State	MURPH, JAMES T
LS7	District 2	Option 1		Onslow	BRANNEN III, MICHAEL J
LS7	District 1	Option 1		Dare	ALBRIGHT, STEPHEN F
LS7	District 2	Option 1		Pitt	FARLEY, JOHN B
LS8	District 3	Option 1		Wayne	PATE, JONATHAN P
LS8	District 3	Option 1		Halifax	SPEARS, ADRIAN O
LS8	District 1	Option 1	I however do not agree with the points system.	Perquimans	REED II, ROBERT L
LS8	District 2	Option 1		Pitt	WHITLEY, ROBERT W
LS8	District 8	Option 1	I live in Catawba Co. Why do you consider Canadian Goose a migratory bird? They are most definitely resident birds! They also are a health hazard. Please reply	Caldwell	DEAL SR, DAVID C
LS8	District 1	Option 1	I do not think a preference point system is needed for swans. How about the other hunts like Futch, Mattamuskeet(especially), and some of the other dove and turkey hunts where your chances of getting drawn are a lot worse. If your going to do it for one, then others need to be considered.	Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS8	District 3	Option 1		Franklin	MARTIN, HILLARY G
LS8	District 1	Option 1		Dare	WHITE, W R
LS8	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS8	District 2	Option 1		New Hanover	HARRISS, JOHN J
LS8	District 6	Option 1		Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS8	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS8		Option 1			THOMAS, STEPHEN R

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LS8	District 5	Option 1		Rockingham	WILKERSON, MICHEAL A
LS9	District 2	Option 2	I think youth days should be like youth days for turkey seasons. By Feb. all the birds are educated and it makes it harder for the youth. Youth days should be Saturdays before regular season come in.	Pitt	HADDOCK, BLAKE T
LS9	District 5	Option 1	I think that its great that the youth season occurs after the regular season ends rather than during one of the splits. You guys do a great job with the limited resources that you have, keep up the good work!	Rockingham	WILKERSON, MICHEAL A
LS9	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS9	District 6	Option 2	Far too late. This late can only disrupt established pair bonds. Put these days between the season splits. I would be especially in favor of dates in October.	Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS9	District 2	Option 1		New Hanover	HARRISS, JOHN J
LS9		Option 2	I would like to see one youth day offered on November 2 when the weather is more mild and the birds way less educated. These are the conditions that can make a hunt way more enjoyable for young hunters.		THOMAS, STEPHEN R
LS9	District 3	Option 1		Franklin	MARTIN, HILLARY G
LS9	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D
LS9	District 4	Option 1	Please add more youth hunts at such places as Mattamuskeet in the future. Greater access for youth to hunt more than the available hunts now would greatly increase the excitement and affordability to build our declining population of hunters. I think a youth day in December would be great as well. Thanks.	Harnett	JOHNSON, KEITH R
LS9	District 6	Option 1	Feb days are ok, I would like to see a day in Oct for early wood duck, not sure how much participation, but would be considerable. Thanks	Cabarrus	LOVE, CHRISTOPHER J
LS9	District 1	Option 1		Dare	WHITE, W R
LS9		Option 2	I would like to see February 8th dropped and add October 19th so that we have one youth day during mild weather. Thank you.		LUDFORD, JOHN C
LS9	District 6	Option 2	Possibly do one in early season. Not as cold for the young ones and birds not as wary. If not I would suggest moving the dates a little farther away from the last day of the season.	Davidson	WALTON, DAVID L
LS9	District 7	Option 1		Iredell	GRAY, JOHN R
LS9	Out of State	Option 1		Out of State	MURPH, JAMES T
LS9	District 1	Option 1	This is a wonderful opportunity for hunter recruitment and quality time with our children. Thank you WRC for this opportunity at this time of year and to include two weekends. The kids love it!	Dare	ALBRIGHT, STEPHEN F
LS9	District 1	Option 2	I like the idea of one youth waterfowl hunt on Feb. 1st. Not in favor of 2 days. Adding all these special days puts more pressure on resource especially late in season.	Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS9	District 2	Option 1	I applaud the decision to have it after regular season.	Pitt	WHITLEY, ROBERT W
LS9	District 2	Option 1		New Hanover	BOX, CHRISTOPHER S
LS9	District 2	Option 1		Pitt	FARLEY, JOHN B
LS9	District 3	Option 1		Halifax	SPEARS, ADRIAN O
LS9	District 1	Option 1		Martin	PEAKS, CHRISTOPHER W
LS9	District 1	Option 1		Perquimans	REED II, ROBERT L
LS9	District 3	Option 1	would like to see date of birth extended to age 18 .also would like a waterfowl safety class to be added as part of youth hunt. I am willing to write and develop at no cost to state tprice45@nc.rr.com	Johnston	PRICE, TRACY L
LS10	District 1	Option 1		Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS10	District 8	Option 2	It should end with all regular duck seasons.	Caldwell	DEAL SR, DAVID C
LS10	District 1	Option 1		Dare	SCARBOROUGH JR, HARVEY D

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LS10	District 6	Option 2	I am opposed to any duck harvest after January.	Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS10	District 3	Option 1		Wake	PERRY JR, JONATHAN C
LS11	District 6	Option 1	I feel that it would be beneficial to have the state divided into (2) zones for waterfowl seasons.	Rowan	ARMOUR, ALAN L
LS11	District 6	Option 1	I know its a Federal government, but it would be nice to see the season go 1-2 weeks into Feb. The Nov season seems to be the slowest time of the season the last 15 years that I've been hunting it and it never fails that ducks push in a few days after the season goes out in Jan. Just my own personal opinion.	Mecklenburg	HAMPTON, HUNTER L
LS11	District 4	Option 1	I would like to see NC better manage its assets for the benefit of both wildlife and to hunters. For example; you could add more duck blinds for draw hunts on refuges such at Mattamuskeet. Blinds could be added at several locations in Pamlico near such areas as Rose Bay, Pamlico Point area. These blinds could create revenue and provide greater access for hunters that can't afford privates blinds/leases. Add a special 2 day draw hunt on the 3rd Friday and Saturday of February for impoundments and refuges.	Harnett	JOHNSON, KEITH R
LS11	District 1	Option 1	I havent found a place to comment this so I will use this time. The commission has the points system for tundra swan. I understand the reason, but how about other permit hunts.For example Lake Mattamuskeet and J.M. Futch. I have been lucky to get drawn some years for j.m.futch but for mattamuskeet nwr I just as we'll play the powerball lottery. Year after Year "not selected". I do realize that they only offer a number of hunts due to blind locations and paired hunt dates, but it sure would be nice to be able to have a point system so maybe get drawn once every 3 or 4 years.Thanks	Perquimans	REED II, ROBERT L
LS11	District 1	Option 1	I think the NCWRC staff and biologists do a great job managing the waterfowl resource. The state impoundments(ie:Futch, Goose Creek, Butner), and all others provide tremendous opportunity for waterfowl hunting. The Game Lands bio's and technicians do a great job in keeping these places up. I am not in favor of assigned blinds at J. Morgan Futch. The system of having areas or zones worked well and now you are restricting hunters even more to one location. I am opposed to preference points for swans. I think it is not needed, however if you do it for swans, do it for the hunts that have a lower chance of getting drawn like Futch, mattamuskeet, butner turkey, etc...	Chowan	DAVIS, DALE J
LS11	District 3	Option 1	would like to see a different permit system in place on larger game lands. I am willing to help design and implement a grid system for larger impoundments at no cost to the state . this will increase the number of hunter opp. and overall hunt quality in the impoundments. Under current system there is to much open space in impoundments and the quality of the hunts has gone downhill. I realize that more hunters in the impoundments and better regulation on permit holders may not seem logical to hunters who want it all to themselves ,as it stands now the birds can sit down a not move all day with small numbers of hunters	Johnston	PRICE, TRACY L

EXHIBIT F-3

August 29, 2013

DIVISION OF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BAG LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS AND SEASON DATES FOR WATERFOWL DURING 2013-2014 SEASONS OCCURRING AFTER SEPTEMBER 30

Note: Possession limits are three times the daily bag unless otherwise noted.

REGULAR DUCK SEASON (includes coots and mergansers) STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Season Length: 60 hunting days

Season Dates: October 2 - 5
November 9 – November 30
December 14 – January 25
(Black duck and mottled duck season closed until Nov. 23)

Bag Limits:

a) **Conventional duck bag:** 6 ducks with no more than 4 scoters, 4 mallards with no more than 2 hen mallards, 3 wood ducks, 2 redheads, 2 scaup, 2 pintails, 2 canvasbacks, 1 black or mottled duck (season closed until November 23), or 1 fulvous whistling duck. The season on harlequin ducks is closed.

b) **coots and mergansers:**

- 15 coots
- 5 mergansers (2 hooded mergansers)

SPECIAL SEA DUCK SEASON (IN SPECIAL SEA DUCK AREA ONLY) STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Season Length: 105 hunting days

Season Dates: October 2 – January 31

Bag limit: 7 sea ducks (In special sea duck area only). In other areas, sea ducks are part of the regular duck bag limit. No more than 4 scoters per day may be taken in either the special sea duck season or the regular duck season.

GOOSE SEASONS STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

DARK GEESE (includes Canada geese and white-fronted geese)

RESIDENT (RP) ZONE

Season Length: 78 hunting days

Season Dates: October 2 – October 12
November 9 - November 30
December 14 – February 8

Bag Limit: 5 geese per day

SOUTHERN JAMES BAY (SJB) ZONE

Season Length: 70 hunting days
Season Dates: October 2 – October 30
November 9 - December 31
Bag Limit: 5 geese per day

NORTHEAST HUNT ZONE

Season Length: 14 hunting days
Season Dates: January 10 – January 25
Bag Limit: 1 goose per day - with valid permit
(unlimited permits available – tagging not required)

LIGHT GEESE (includes snow, blue and Ross' geese):

Season Length 107 hunting days
Season Dates: October 16 – October 19
November 9 – March 8
Bag Limit: 25 birds daily (no possession limit)
Expanded hunting methods: allow the use of electronic calls and unplugged guns from Feb. 10 – Mar. 8

ATLANTIC BRANT:

Season Length: 30 hunting days
Season Dates: December 23 – January 25
Bag Limit: 2 birds daily

TUNDRA SWAN:

Season Length: 72 hunting days
Season Dates: November 9 - January 31
Bag Limit: 1 per season (with valid permit)

YOUTH WATERFOWL DAYS (includes ducks, geese, brant, mergansers, coots and tundra swans)

Season Length: 2 hunting days
Season Dates: February 1 and February 8
Bag Limit(s): All bag limits for applicable species during the regular season apply
Note: Youth must have a valid permit to hunt tundra swans and Canada geese
(NE Hunt Zone only)

EXTENDED FALCONRY

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

EXTENDED FALCONRY (ducks and coots only):

Season Length: 106 total hawking days (includes 60 days of gun season + 16 days of special teal season)
Season Dates: October 21 – November 2
January 27 – February 15
Bag Limit: 3 migratory game birds daily



2013-2014 BAG LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS, AND SEASON DATES FOR WATERFOWL SEASONS OCCURRING AFTER SEPTEMBER 30

SEE THE CURRENT NORTH CAROLINA INLAND FISHING, HUNTING & TRAPPING REGULATIONS DIGEST FOR OTHER REGULATIONS CONCERNING WATERFOWL

BAG LIMITS

- a) **Conventional bag:** 6 ducks with no more than 4 scoters, 4 mallards with no more than 2 hen mallards, 3 wood ducks, 2 scaup, 2 redheads, 2 pintails, 2 canvasbacks, 1 black or mottled duck (season closed until November 23), or 1 fulvous whistling duck. The season on harlequin ducks is closed.
- b) **Other limits:**
- 1) 25 light geese (Includes snow, blue and Ross' geese), no possession limit
 - 2) 2 brant
 - 3) 5 mergansers (2 hooded mergansers)
 - 4) 7 sea ducks (In special sea duck area only). In other areas, sea ducks are part of the regular duck bag limit. Includes scoters, eiders and long-tailed ducks. No more than 4 scoters per day may be taken in either the special sea duck season or the regular duck season.
 - 5) 15 coots
 - 6) 5 dark geese (Includes Canada geese & white-fronted geese) in the Resident Hunt Zone, 5 in the Southern James Bay Zone and 1 in the Northeast Hunt Zone.

Possession limits are three times the daily bag unless otherwise noted.

HOURS: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Ducks, Mergansers and Coots	October 2-5, November 9 – November 30 and December 14 - January 25 [Black and mottled ducks closed until Nov. 23]
Sea Ducks (In special sea duck area only)	October 2 – January 31
Dark Geese (Includes Canada geese and white-fronted geese) To view a map of the goose hunt zones, refer to the Regulations Digest or www.ncwildlife.org	Resident Population Hunt Zone: Oct. 2-12, Nov. 9 – Nov. 30 and Dec. 14 – Feb. 8 Southern James Bay Hunt Zone (Gaddy Goose refuge closed after Sept. 30): Oct. 2 – Oct. 30 and Nov. 9 – Dec. 31. Northeast Hunt Zone: Jan. 10 – Jan. 25 (By permit only)
Light Geese (Includes snow and blue geese, and Ross' geese)	October 16 - October 19 November 9 – March 8 Electronic calls and unplugged guns are allowed from February 10 – March 8
Brant	December 23 - January 25
Tundra Swan	November 9 - January 31 (1 per season by permit only - 5,000 will be issued.)
Youth Waterfowl Days (Includes ducks, geese, brant, mergansers, coots and tundra swans.) The youth must have a valid permit to hunt tundra swans and Canada geese (NE Hunt Zone only).	February 1 and February 8 Youth must be 15 years of age or younger and accompanied by a properly licensed adult. The adult can not duck hunt but may participate in other seasons that are open on youth waterfowl days.

You may also call 1-800-675-0263 for this information.

Report all bands by calling 1-800-327-BAND or www.reportband.gov



**2013-2014 EXTENDED FALCONRY SEASONS
FOR MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS**

SPECIES	OPEN DATES	DAILY BAG	POSSESSION
Dove	Oct. 12 – Nov. 16	3	9
King, Clapper, Sora and Virginia Rails	Nov. 23 – Dec. 28	3	9
Gallinule and Moorhens	Nov. 23 – Dec. 28	3	9
Woodcock	Nov. 4 – Dec. 7 & Feb. 1 – Feb. 28	3	9
Ducks, mergansers and coots ¹	Oct. 21 – Nov. 2 & Jan. 27 – Feb. 15	3	9

¹ the taking of harlequin ducks is prohibited

- Falconers may also hunt during the applicable gun seasons. Daily bag and possession limits of 3 and 9, respectively, also apply while hunting during the gun season.
- Falconry hours for all species are from ½ hour before sunrise until sunset.
- Falconry is not allowed on Sunday.
- Daily bag and possession limits are for all species singly or in the aggregate. For example, if the applicable season(s) are open, a daily bag may consist of 3 doves or 1 dove, 1 duck and 1 woodcock for a total of 3 migratory game birds.

Extended Falconry Seasons for Webless Species previously approved at the July 11th Commission meeting.

EXHIBIT G

August 29, 2013



Staff Recommendations to Allow Take of Migrant Peregrine Falcons From the Wild for Use in Falconry - 2013

Allocation of the 36 migrating peregrine falcons to be taken during 2013 from the U.S. east of 100 degrees W longitude continues for 2013. Based upon this allocation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) is allowing the take of 12 fall migrants in 2013 east of 100 degrees W longitude to Atlantic Flyway states. North Carolina is allocated 1 bird.

Based on this allocation of 1 bird for take from within North Carolina, Division of Wildlife Management (DWM) staff recommends that the Wildlife Resources Commission (WRC) accept the FWS allocation framework and establish a season in 2013 with the following stipulations.

- Total allowable take is 1 bird during the period from September 20, 2013 through October 20, 2013.
- Any bird taken must be a juvenile.
- Take would be allowed only by permit from the WRC and only east of US Highway 17.
- No banded birds could be taken. Any banded birds captured must be immediately released at the site of capture.
- Permit will be issued through our special hunts permitting system (random).
- The individual issued the permit must have the proper state and federal falconry licenses/permits.
- The person receiving the permit must complete a post-season survey provided by DWM staff and submit that survey no later than December 15, 2013.

EXHIBIT H

August 29, 2013

Summary of Comments Received on Permanent Rule Amendments to Boating Safety/PFD Rule (15A NCAC 10F .0201)

Number of Comments Received via E-mail	Number of Comments received via U.S. mail	Number of Comments Received at Public Hearings	Total	Agree	Disagree
2	0	0	2	0	2

Public Comments:

- 1) *My Wife and myself own and operate Wilderness Cove Tubing on the Green River in Saluda (Polk County). We took ownership of our business in 2007 and have grown every year. We spend many hours dealing with people that use our equipment on the river. The local Game Wardens have been very clear with us that they would not enforce the PFD law for tubers. We DISAGREE with the fact that tubes are not treated the same as boats. We believe that every tuber should, at very least, have a PFD with them while tubing. We already require children 12 and younger to wear a PFD, we even tell them it's a State Law. We are on the verge of requiring everyone to take one with them. If you take a minute to read the warning on any inflatable tube, swimming raft, inflatable toy, or similar inflatable item it will clearly state: "Not to be used as a Personal Floatation Device." An inflatable will keep you afloat, but it also has the tendency to go flat. Many times a season, large groups frequent our facility. These groups include non swimmers that are embarrassed and, for what ever other reason, choose to not take a PFD. They see the ring full of air as their life ring. When we simply attach a PFD to the handle of the tube, it provides additional floatation if the tube goes flat. Requiring PFDs statewide for those using inflatables will save lives and I think that is all the reason we need to include it in the current law. Will it cost small businesses more money? Yes, but the cost is small compared to the loss of one life. I think the last sentence about this matter on your website is false: "Under the current rule, riders need to carry a PFD, but requiring PFDs for these types of watercraft does not enhance safety significantly." The last thing we need to do is encourage the public to trust in "inflatable toys" to keep them from drowning. I'm not sure who this reckless measure protects and I do not believe it's in the best interest of the citizens of North Carolina.*
- 2) *We have recently introduced paddle boarding at Lake Higgins in Greensboro. As a lake warden at the marina, I have recently seen several stand-up paddlers fall from their boards. From a standing position, there is very possible risk of hitting ones head on the board or on a passing object. Having a paddler WEAR a jacket style PDF certainly enhances ones chances, in particular when one becomes dazed or looses consciousness.*

EXHIBIT I

August 29, 2013

Permanent Rule-making for Boating Safety/PFD Rule Division of Law Enforcement

The boating safety Rule, 15A NCAC 10F .0201, regulates the equipment vessels must carry in order to ensure the safety of the boating public. Paragraph b of the Rule is specific to Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs) and includes a list of vessels exempted from the requirement to carry PFDs. The Wildlife Resources Commission noticed an amended rule which increases its clarity and provides for additional PFD exceptions. During the 60 day public comment period, two comments were received and are provided in an associated exhibit.

Staff recommends the Wildlife Resources Commission adopt the following amendments to 15A NCAC 10F .0201:

15A NCAC 10F .0201 SAFETY EQUIPMENT

(a) Federal Regulations Adopted. As its regulations governing required equipment of vessels as defined in G.S. 75A-2(5), pursuant to G.S. 75A-6, the Wildlife Resources Commission adopts the following federal regulations, to be applicable to vessels operated on all waters of this state as defined by G.S. 75A-2(6): Code of Federal Regulations, Title 46, Part 25, and Title 33, Part 175, as supplemented by the Federal Register. To the extent that the vessel equipment requirements of G.S. 75A-6 conflict with these federal regulations, they are hereby modified to conform to the federal regulations as authorized by G.S. 75A-6(m) and 113-307.

Without limitation to the adoption of the Federal regulations named herein, ~~the rules set forth in subsections (b) through (g) shall~~ Paragraphs (b) through (g) apply to vessels operating in State waters.

(b) Personal Flotation Devices (hereinafter referred to as PFDs) are required as follows except as provided in Subparagraph (6) of this Paragraph:

- (1) No person may operate a vessel unless at least one PFD of the following types is on board and readily accessible for each person:
 - (A) Type I PFD;
 - (B) Type II PFD; or
 - (C) Type III PFD.
- (2) No person may operate a vessel 16 feet or more in length unless one type IV PFD is on board and immediately available for use, in addition to the total number of PFDs required in Subparagraph (1) of this Paragraph.
- (3) No person may operate a vessel while such vessel is underway with any child under 13 years old aboard unless each such child is:
 - (A) wearing an appropriate PFD approved by the Coast Guard; or
 - (B) below decks; or
 - (C) in an enclosed cabin.

This Subparagraph does not apply to a vessel that is registered as a commercial vessel.

- (4) A Type V PFD may be carried in lieu of any PFD required under Subparagraph (1) of this Paragraph provided:
 - (A) the approval label for the Type V PFD indicates that the device is approved for the activity for which the vessel is used; or
 - (B) the Type V PFD is used in accordance with the requirements on the approval label and with the requirements in its owners manual.
- (5) No person may operate a vessel unless each required PFD is:

- (A) in serviceable condition;
- (B) of appropriate size and fit for the intended wearer;
- (C) USCG approved; and
- (D) legibly marked with its approval number, as specified in CFR Title 46 Part 25 and CFR Title 33 Part 175.

(6) Exemptions:

- (A) Canoes and kayaks 16 feet in length and over are exempted from the requirements for carriage of the additional Type IV PFD as specified in Subparagraph (b)(2) of this Rule.
- (B) Sailboards, surfboards, paddle boards, tubes, swimming rafts, inflatable toys and similar devices routinely used as water toys or swimming aids. Manually propelled vessels that are recognized by national and international racing associations for use in competitive racing and in which all occupants row, scull, or paddle, with exception of a coxswain, if one is provided, and are not designed to carry any equipment not solely for competitive racing such as racing shells, rowing sculls, racing canoes and racing kayaks are exempted from the requirements for carriage of any type PFD required under this Paragraph.

(c) Fire Extinguishers are required as follows:

- (1) All motorboats shall carry at least the minimum number of USCG approved hand portable fire extinguishers specified in this Rule if any one of the following conditions exist:
 - (A) Closed compartments under thwarts and seats wherein portable fuel tanks may be stored;
 - (B) double bottoms not sealed to the hull or which are not completely filled with flotation material;
 - (C) closed living spaces;
 - (D) closed stowage compartments in which combustible or flammable materials are stowed;
 - (E) permanently installed fuel tanks; or
 - (F) motorboats of Class 2 or longer;
- (2) Motorboats of Class A and 1 (less than 26 feet): One Type B-I
- (3) Motorboats of Class 2; Two Type B-I extinguishers
- (4) Motorboats of Class 3; Three Type B-I extinguishers
- (5) One Type B-II hand held fire extinguisher may be substituted for two B-I hand portable fire extinguishers. A fixed fire extinguishing system installed in the engine compartment is equal to one Type B-I hand portable fire extinguisher.

Exemption to fire extinguisher requirements: Open Vessels. Vessels less than 26 feet in length, propelled by outboard motors and not carrying passengers for hire, need not carry such portable fire extinguishers if the construction of such motorboats will not permit the entrapment of explosive or flammable gases or vapors.

(d) Every engine installed in a vessel using gasoline as fuel must be equipped with an acceptable means of backfire flame control, except outboard motors. An acceptable means of backfire flame control meets the requirements of CFR Title 46 Part 25 and CFR Title 33 Part 175.

(e) Every vessel, except those open vessels defined in Paragraph (c) of this Rule, using as fuel any liquid of a volatile nature, shall be provided with such means of properly and efficiently ventilating the bilges of the engine and fuel tank compartments so as to remove any explosive or flammable gases. Proper and efficient ventilation meets the requirements of CFR Title 46 Part 25 and CFR Title 33 Part 175.

(f) Sound Devices

- (1) Vessels of less than 12 meters (39.4 feet) in length shall be equipped with some means of making an efficient sound signal.
- (2) Vessels greater than 12 meters (39.4 feet) in length shall be provided with a whistle and a bell which complies with 33 USC 2033.

(g) Lights. The lights prescribed by these Rules shall be exhibited from sunset to sunrise, and in restricted visibility. During such times no other lights shall be exhibited, except such lights as cannot be mistaken for the lights specified in these Rules or do not impair their visibility or distinctive character, or interfere with keeping a proper lookout. They may be exhibited in all other circumstances when deemed necessary:

- (1) Vessels greater than 12 meters (39.4 feet) but less than 20 meters (65.6 feet) in length shall exhibit:
 - (A) A masthead light forward visible for three miles;
 - (B) Sidelights, green to starboard and red to port visible for two miles; and
 - (C) A stern light visible for two miles;
- (2) Vessels less than 12 meters (39.4 feet) in length shall exhibit:

- (A) An all-round white light visible for two miles; and
- (B) Sidelights, green to starboard and red to port visible for 1 mile;
- (3) Sailing vessels underway that are seven meters (23 feet) in length or greater shall exhibit:
 - (A) A stern light visible for two miles; and
 - (B) Sidelights, green to starboard and red to port visible for two miles;
- (4) In a sailing vessel less than 20 meters in length the lights prescribed in Subparagraph (3) of this Paragraph may be combined in one lantern carried at or near the top of the mast where it can be best seen;
- (5) A sailing vessel of less than seven meters (23 feet) in length shall, if practicable, exhibit the lights prescribed in Subparagraph (3) or (4) of this Paragraph; if not the vessel shall have ready at hand an electric torch or lighted lantern showing a white light which shall be exhibited in sufficient time to prevent a collision;
- (6) A vessel under oars may exhibit the lights prescribed in this Rule for sailing vessels, but if not, shall have ready at hand an electric torch or lighted lantern showing a white light which shall be exhibited in sufficient time to prevent a collision; and
- (7) Vessels of 10 Horsepower or Less. On waters of this State not subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, vessels propelled by machinery of 10 horsepower or less, in lieu of the foregoing requirements, may carry from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise a white light in the stern or have on board a hand flashlight in good working condition which shall be ready at hand and shall be temporarily displayed in sufficient time to prevent collision. On waters of this State that are subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, this exception, though permissible under state law, is not sanctioned by any federal law or regulation.

*History Note: Authority G.S. 75A-3; 75A-6; 113-307;
Eff. February 1, 1976;
Amended Eff. April 1, 2009; March 1, 2008; April 1, 1999; August 1, 1988; May 1, 1976.
Amended Eff. November 1, 2013*

EXHIBIT J-1

August 29, 2013

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Land Acquisition Investigation Form

-PHASE II: FINAL ACQUISITION DETAILS-

WRC Action/Approval to Pursue (Date): November 8, 2012

Tract: Capel Tract; Montgomery County, 178 Acres

Acquisition Plan (specify total project cost, each source, and amount of OBLIGATED funds):

WRC will purchase 89 acres for \$356,000 (\$4,000/acre) via a State Wildlife Grant (federal funding).
The Land Trust for Central NC (LTCNC) will donate 89 acres valued at \$356,000.

Total Acreage: 178

Total Cost: \$356,000 (\$2,000/acres)

There is also an additional 129 acres which (LTCNC) will donate at a future time, bringing the total project to 307 acres for a total monetary investment of \$356,000 (\$1,160/acre).

Based on Appraisal: Yes No NA

If Yes, Name of Appraiser: Timothy Ragan

Date of Appraisal: March 14, 2013

Note: Review appraisal conducted by J. Scott Robinson, June 2013.

Appraisal Handled by State Property Office: Yes No NA

Acquisition Plan Includes Bargain Sale: Yes No

If Yes, Explain Details:

Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):

Pittman-Robertson Federal Assistance Grant (75% federal: 25% state)

Five Year Stewardship Costs & Revenue Projection Evaluation (attach worksheet)

Five Year Estimate of Total Stewardship Expenditures:	\$:	9,600
Five Year Estimate of Total Projected Revenue:	\$:	0

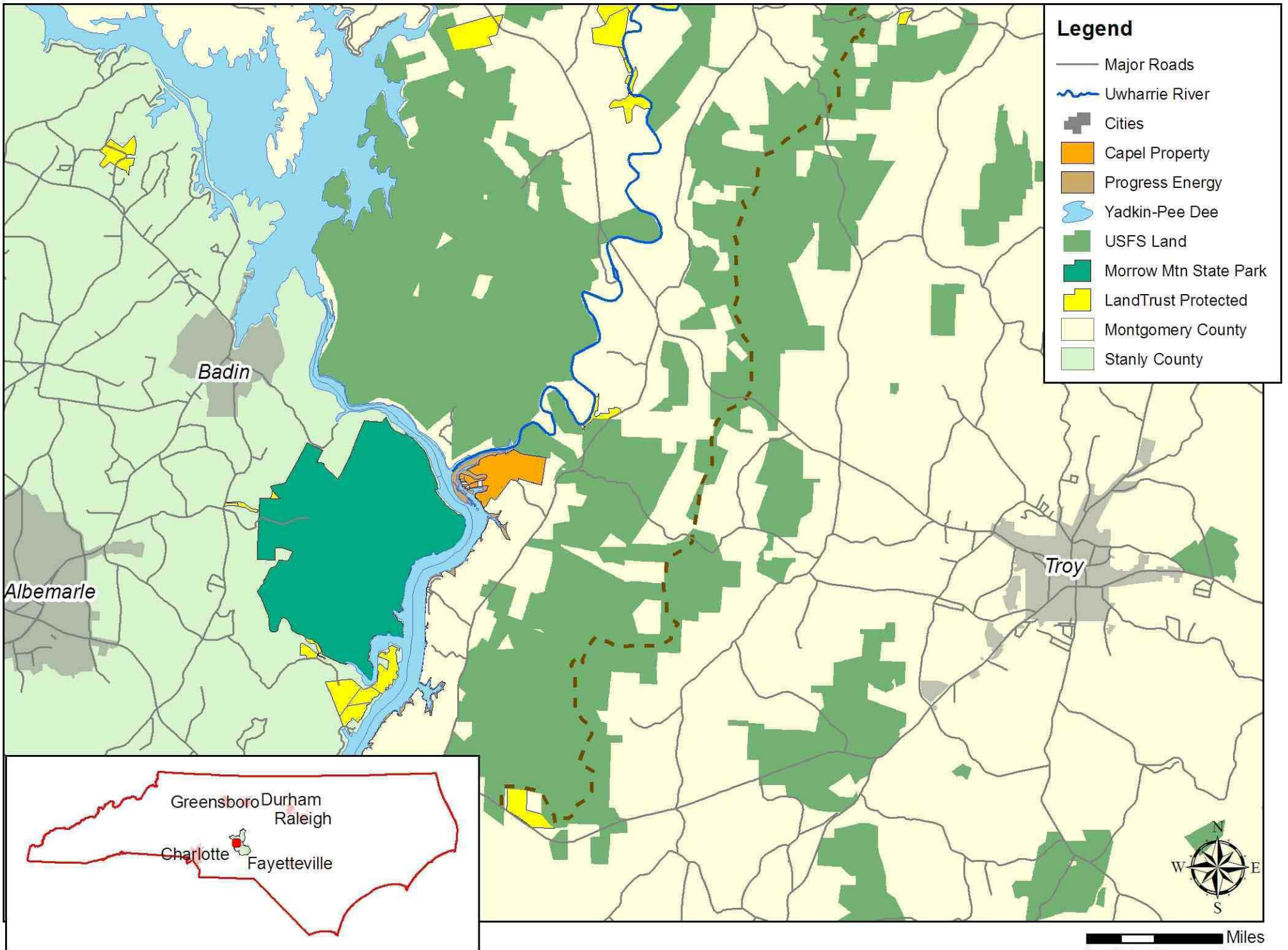
Additional Comments: NA

CAPEL TRACT WORKSHEET
Five Year Stewardship Costs and Revenue Projections
(Five Years Post Acquisition)

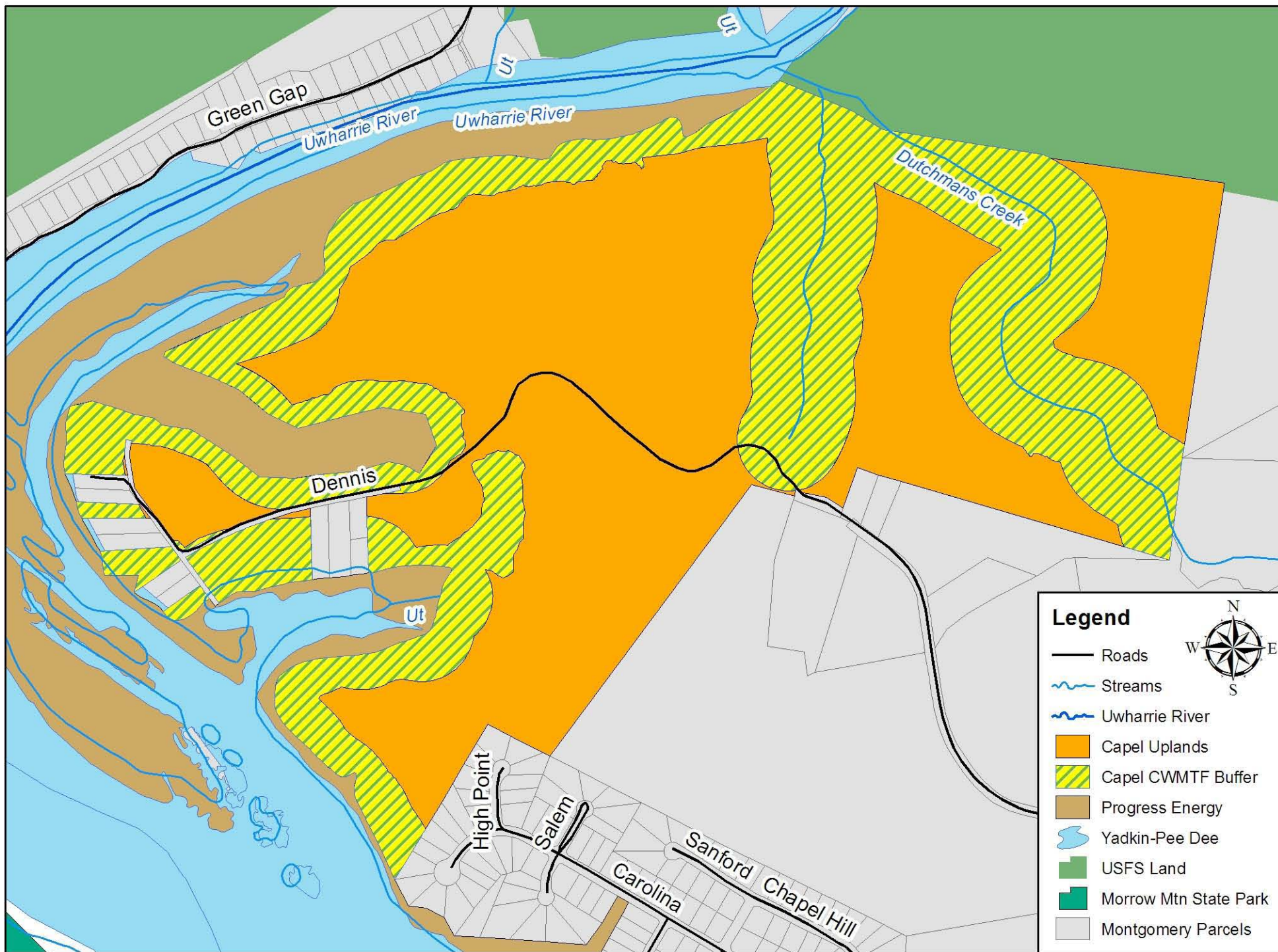
STEWARDSHIP					
Estimated Stewardship Expenditures					
Tract Name	Activity	Quantity	Unit	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Capel Tract	Boundary Development (paint/sign)	4	mi.	\$150.00	\$ 600.00
	Install Gates	2	ea.	\$750.00	\$ 1,500.00
	Maintain Openings (mow/burn annually)	15	ac.	\$100.00	\$ 7,500.00
Total					\$ 9,600.00

REVENUE					
Estimated Revenue Projections					
Tract Name	Source	Quantity	Unit	Unit Revenue	Total Revenue
Capel Tract	NA	NA	NA	NA	\$ -
Total					\$ -

Capel Property - Montgomery County



Capel Property - Montgomery County



Legend

- Roads
- Streams
- Uwharrie River
- Capel Uplands
- Capel CWMTF Buffer
- Progress Energy
- Yadkin-Pee Dee
- USFS Land
- Morrow Mtn State Park
- Montgomery Parcels

Miles
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**North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission
Land Acquisition Investigation Form**

-PHASE I: INITIAL INVESTIGATION-

WRC Staff Contact: Jeff Marcus

Date First Presented to WRC: November 8, 2012

Tract Name: Capel

Acreage: ~325

County: Montgomery

Estimated Value: \$1,600,000 - based on anticipated actual cost to Land Trust for Central NC (LTCNC). LTCNC purchased 260 acres of the property in 2009 for \$1 mil in private donations. LTCNC has received a Clean Water Management Trust Fund grant for \$400,000 to place an easement on the riparian buffers of the land they currently own and to help with the purchase of the remaining ~65 acres. They are negotiating with the landowner to purchase the remaining acres for ~\$600,000.

If LTCNC is successful, they are willing to sell the entire ~325 acres to WRC for \$350,000 (\$1,077/acre).

Property Owner or Representative: Land Trust for Central NC (Crystal Cockman or Jason Walser)

Phone: (336) 633-0143

Address: PO Box 4284, Salisbury, NC 28145

Status: High Interest Moderate Interest Low Interest No Interest

Grant Potential: NHTF CWMTF

OTHER (explain): State Wildlife Grant (T-13); Private donation

Resources Assessment and Biological Benefits (brief): This tract is located at the confluence of Lake Tillery and the Uwharrie River. It is adjacent to game lands on Uwharrie National Forest and is across the lake from Morrow Mountain State Park. Progress Energy owns 60-70 adjacent acres which they may lease as game lands. The tract contains ~70 ac of fields dominated by native grasses & forbs. The forested acres are mostly hardwoods, including bottomland hardwoods. Other habitats include a small stream, floodplain pools, rock outcrop, the Uwharrie River (including state significant Uwharrie River aquatic SNHA), and a cove of Lake Tillery. Terrestrial species documented from area include timber rattlesnake, bald eagle, field sparrow & four-toed salamander. Priority aquatic species include eastern lampmussel, Carolina darter, Carolina redhorse, eastern creekshell & notched rainbow mussel. Site provides good opportunities for hunting, fishing and boating and would make a good addition to the NC Birding Trail.

Additional Comments:

The property is accessed by a paved road (Dennis Road) and two primary dirt roads provide interior access. Fire breaks have been established around all the fields. A primitive boat ramp is present which, if improved, could open up boating on the east side of Lake Tillery and improve canoe trip options on the Uwharrie River.

Program Potential: Game Land Wildlife Conservation Area Fishing Access Area
 None

Potential Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):

Pittman-Robertson Federal Assistance Grant (75 federal: 25 state)

Relative Priority Evaluation Score (attach worksheet):

Recommendation: Pursue Acquisition Defer Do not Pursue Acquisition

Map Attached: Yes No

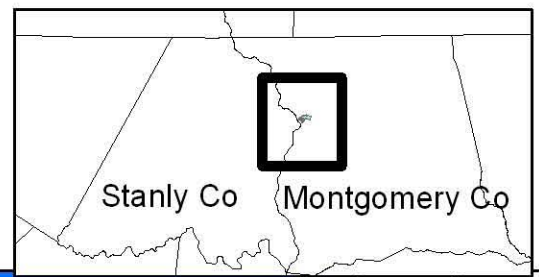
WORKSHEET

Relative Priority Evaluation for Conservation Lands

Tract Name (Focal Area) Capel (Uwharrie Game Land – Montgomery County)

Criterion	Score (1-5) 5=Excellent 1=Poor
1. Augments existing protected lands by addressing an inholding or adjacent tract, provides key access, buffers or connects existing WRC-managed lands.	<u>4</u>
2. Represents good hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, and other resource-based recreational opportunities.	<u>5</u>
3. No conflicting surrounding land uses.	<u>5</u>
4. Serves as a wildlife corridor between areas already protected for conservation purposes and provides connectivity to priority Wildlife Action Plan habitats.	<u>4</u>
5. Augments land conservation efforts on a landscape scale by providing nuclei (“anchors”) for regional conservation efforts, corridors, key linkages between conservation areas, or keystone tracts.	<u>5</u>
6. Fills a need identified by the Wildlife Action Plan, such as critical, rare or unique habitats; natural heritage elements; or significant aquatic/terrestrial resources.	<u>5</u>
7. Is this an area in which we would like to establish a new game land, wildlife conservation area, or fishing access?	<u>NA</u>
8. Is it large enough to be a new game land, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion (goal 3,000-5,000 minimum)?	<u>NA</u>
9. Is area adequate for fishing access development with suitable parking, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion?	<u>Yes</u>
TOTAL SCORE	<u>28</u>

Capel Montgomery Co 326 acres



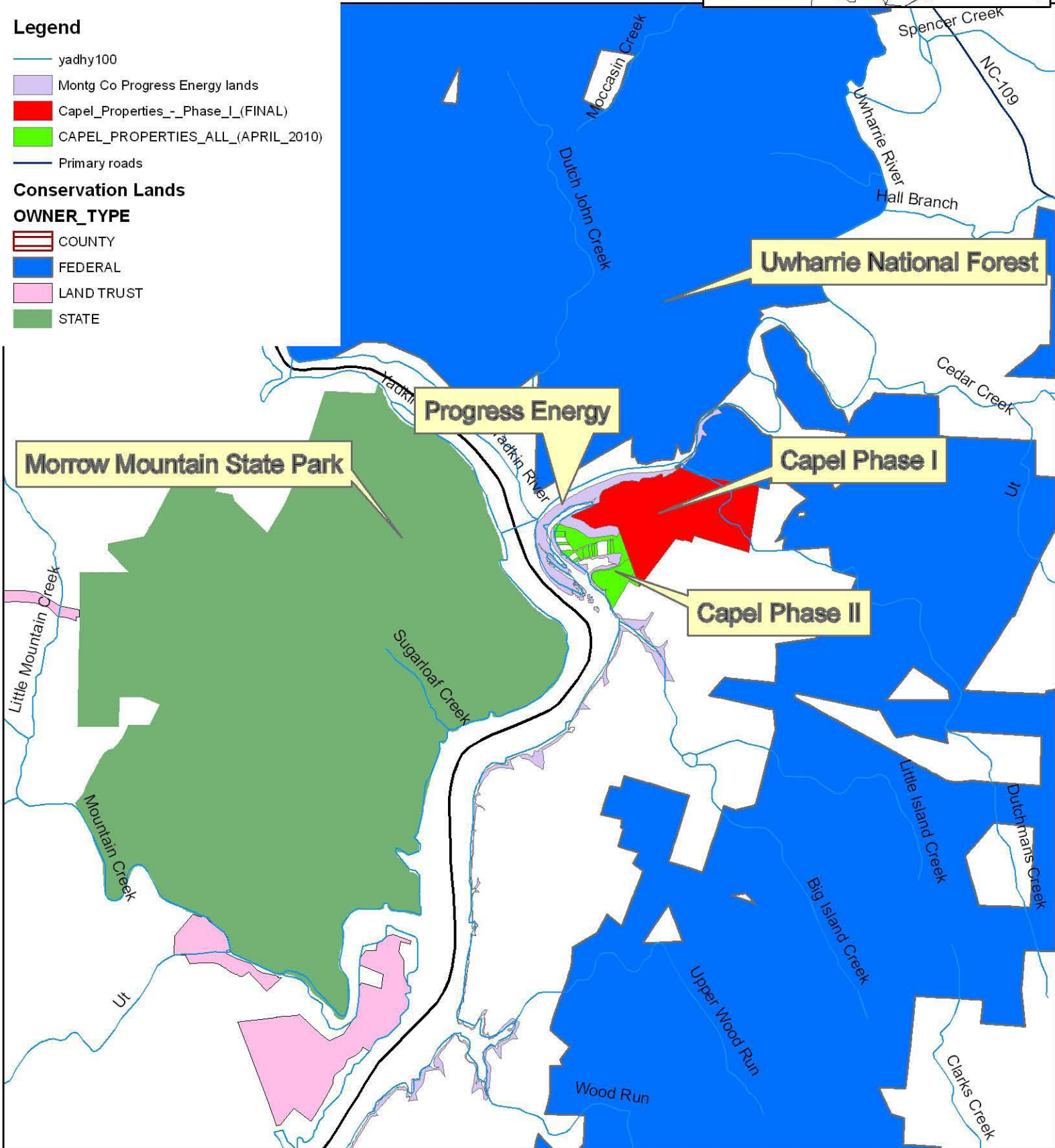
Legend

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- Montg Co Progress Energy lands
- Capel_Properties_-_Phase_I_(FINAL)
- CAPEL_PROPERTIES_ALL_(APRIL_2010)
- Primary roads

Conservation Lands

OWNER_TYPE

- COUNTY
- FEDERAL
- LAND TRUST
- STATE



September 22, 2011

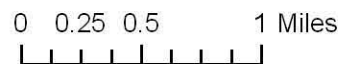


EXHIBIT J-2

August 29, 2013

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Land Acquisition Investigation Form

-PHASE II: FINAL ACQUISITION DETAILS-

WRC Action/Approval to Pursue (Date): May 17, 2013

Tract: Humpback Mountain Tract; Avery/McDowell Counties, 524 Acres

Acquisition Plan (specify total project cost, each source, and amount of OBLIGATED funds):

Accept donation of the property from the Conservation Trust for North Carolina

Based on Appraisal: Yes No NA

If Yes, Name of Appraiser:

Date of Appraisal: NA

Appraisal Handled by State Property Office: Yes No NA

Acquisition Plan Includes Bargain Sale: Yes No

If Yes, Explain Details:

Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):

Pittman-Robertson Federal Assistance Grant (75% federal: 25% state)

Five Year Stewardship Costs & Revenue Projection Evaluation (attach worksheet)

Five Year Estimate of Total Stewardship Expenditures:	\$:	10,400
Five Year Estimate of Total Projected Revenue:	\$:	0

Additional Comments: NA

HUMPBACK MOUNTAIN TRACT WORKSHEET
Five Year Stewardship Costs and Revenue Projections
(Five Years Post Acquisition)

STEWARDSHIP					
Estimated Stewardship Expenditures					
Tract Name	Activity	Quantity	Unit	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Humpback Mountain Tract	Boundary Establishment and Maintenance	6	mi.	\$150	\$ 900
	Spot gravel, mow shoulders, and grade access road for maintenance and proper drainage	NA	NA	NA	\$ 8,000
	Install gates as needed to control vehicular traffic	2	ea.	\$750	\$ 1,500
Total					\$ 10,400.00

REVENUE					
Estimated Revenue Projections					
Tract Name	Source	Quantity	Unit	Unit Revenue	Total Revenue
Humpback Mountain Tract					\$ -
	NA	NA	NA	NA	\$ -
Total					\$ -

**North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission
Land Acquisition Investigation Form**

-PHASE I: INITIAL INVESTIGATION-

WRC Staff Contact: Gordon Warburton/Kip Hollifield

Date First Presented to WRC: CTNC and WRC staff made a field review of the tract on 12/19/08. It was approved at the 2/11/09 Commission meeting as the Bryant Lumber tract.

Tract Name: Humpback Mountain Tract

Acreage: 524 acres

County: Avery/McDowell

Estimated Value: Conservation Trust for North Carolina (CTNC) currently has the property under contract to purchase at approximately \$2.86 mil (~\$5,500/acre; purchase price not yet fully negotiated). CTNC has secured funding of \$1.31 mil from NC Clean Water Management Trust Fund (CWMTF), \$1.2 mil in private donations, and \$45K from the Fish & Wildlife Foundation-Acres for America Program. CTNC must close on the property by Oct 31, 2013 (date represents expiration of CWMTF grant). Upon successful acquisition, CTNC has indicated they are willing to sell the tract to WRC for \$200,000. If approved, WRC will seek the necessary funding via the NC National Heritage Trust Fund.

Property Owner or Representative: Conservation Trust for North Carolina (Rusty Painter)

Phone: (919) 828-4199 x16

Address: 1028 Washington Street
Raleigh, NC 27605

Status: High Interest Moderate Interest Low Interest No Interest

Grant Potential: NHTF CWMTF OTHER (explain):

Preliminary Assessment of Potential 5-Year Stewardship Expenditures: Anticipated stewardship expenditures over the first five years post-acquisition include marking and maintaining property boundaries, routine maintenance of an access road, and installation of several gates. Total 5-year costs are not anticipated to exceed \$10,000.

Resources Assessment and Biological Benefits (brief): Acquisition of this property is significant as part of the total management project being carried out in the mountain ecoregion.

WRC ownership of the tract will increase conservation ownership of properties in the immediate area such as Pisgah Game Land (both WRC and USFS holdings) and the Blue Ridge Parkway. In a broader sense, WRC ownership of the tract will help ensure ecosystem integrity at the landscape level by increasing connectivity of lands in conservation ownership such as Pisgah National Forest, Pisgah Game Land (WRC holdings), various other state owned game lands, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and various private holdings that are in conservation ownership or have conservation easements that are located in the vicinity. WRC ownership will help reduce land fragmentation as well.

Management objectives will include restoring or maintaining the oak forest and cove forest priority wildlife habitats that are located on the tract. Large rock outcrop complexes are present throughout the property, and cliffs occur on the northern end bordering the Blue Ridge Parkway. Rock outcrops are extremely rare at the landscape level and are most threatened by development and recreational impacts. WRC ownership would ensure these are protected and managed properly. WRC ownership may also provide opportunities to create some early successional habitat, which is also a priority wildlife habitat

The tract is a high value watershed for protection of native and wild trout populations in the French Broad and Catawba basins. The Trout Unlimited Conservation Success Index shows the two sub-watersheds on the property to have relatively high scores for habitat integrity and future security. Field investigations by WRC staff discovered a self-sustaining population of Brook Trout just downstream from the property on an unnamed tributary of Honeycutt Creek.

Public recreational opportunities will include hunting, hiking, bird watching, photography, and general nature study. Educational opportunities may exist as priority wildlife habitats are managed for or maintained. The entire tract is forested with Appalachian oak and Appalachian cove forests predominant. Common wildlife species found on the tract include wild turkey, black bear, white-tailed deer, gray squirrel, and ruffed grouse, as well as various songbirds, salamanders, and small mammals. The tract is adjacent the Little Tablerock Mountain State Natural Heritage Area and is less than 1 mile from both the Linville Caverns and the Catawba River Dolomite State Natural Heritage Areas.

Additional Comments:

Program Potential: Game Land – WRC Pisgah Game Land

Wildlife Conservation Area Fishing Access Area None

Potential Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates): Pittman-Robertson Federal Assistance Grant (75% federal; 25% state)

Relative Priority Evaluation Score (attach worksheet):

Recommendation: Pursue Acquisition Defer Do not Pursue Acquisition

Map Attached: Yes No

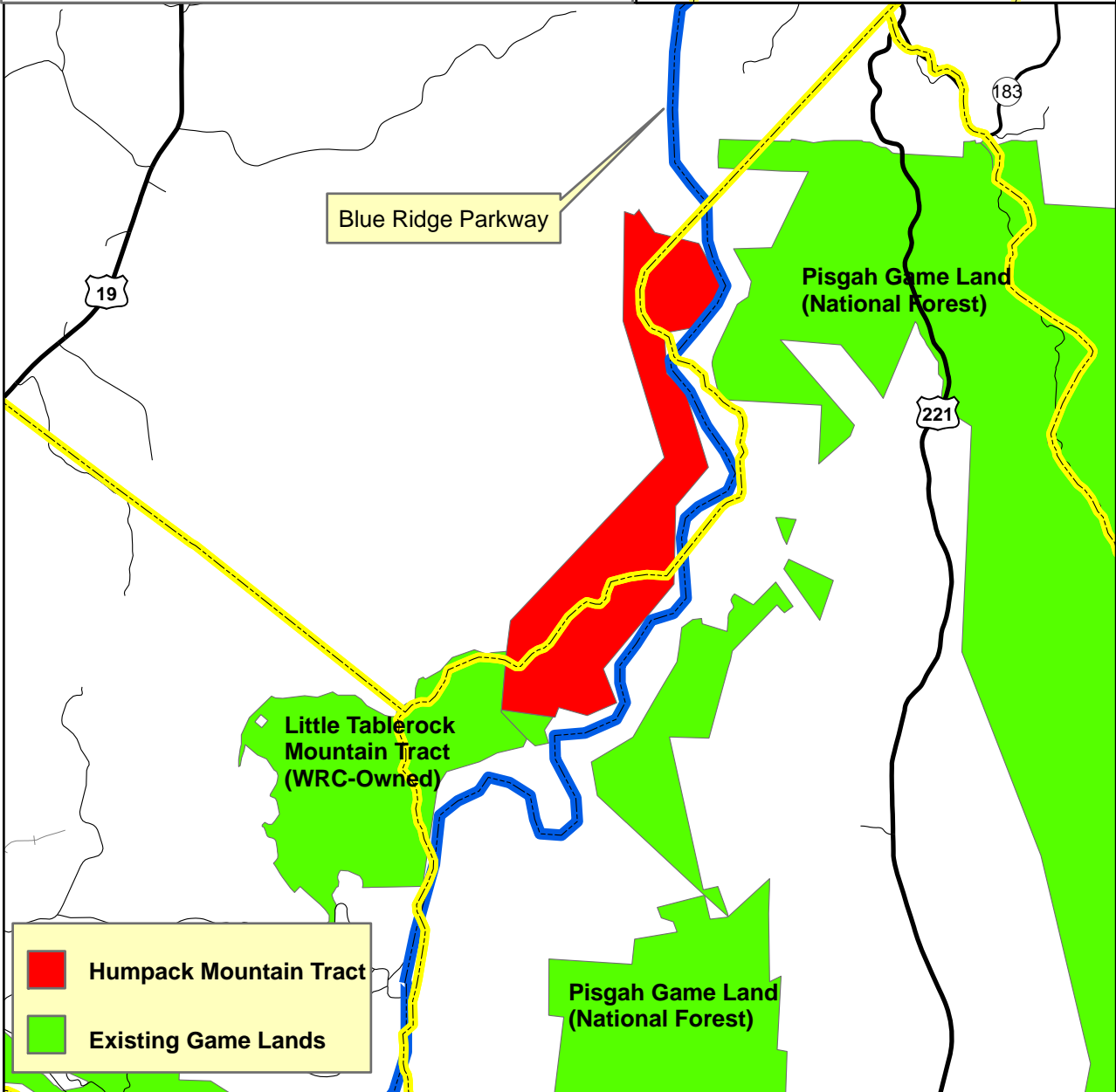
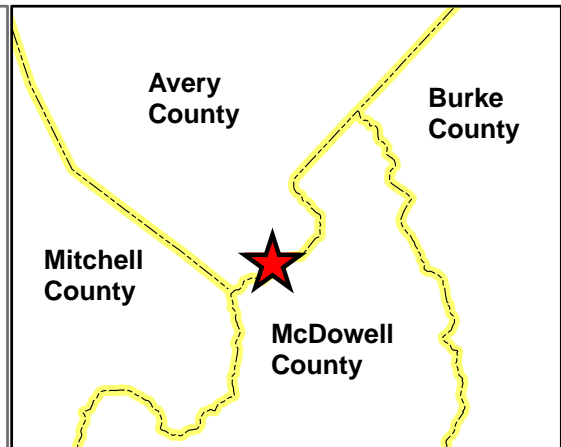
WORKSHEET

Relative Priority Evaluation for Conservation Lands

Tract Name (WRC-Pisgah GL) Humpback Mountain Tract

Criterion	Score (1-5) 5=Excellent 1=Poor
1. Augments existing protected lands by addressing an inholding or adjacent tract, provides key access, buffers or connects existing WRC-managed lands.	<u> 5 </u>
2. Represents good hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, and other resource-based recreational opportunities.	<u> 5 </u>
3. No conflicting surrounding land uses.	<u> 4 </u>
4. Serves as a wildlife corridor between areas already protected for conservation purposes and provides connectivity to priority Wildlife Action Plan habitats.	<u> 5 </u>
5. Augments land conservation efforts on a landscape scale by providing nuclei (“anchors”) for regional conservation efforts, corridors, key linkages between conservation areas, or keystone tracts.	<u> 5 </u>
6. Fills a need identified by the Wildlife Action Plan, such as critical, rare or unique habitats; natural heritage elements; or significant aquatic/terrestrial resources.	<u> 5 </u>
7. Is this an area in which we would like to establish a new game land, wildlife conservation area, or fishing access?	<u> NA </u>
8. Is it large enough to be a new game land, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion (goal 3,000-5,000 acre minimum)?	<u> NA </u>
9. Is area adequate for fishing access development with suitable parking, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion?	<u> NA </u>
TOTAL SCORE	<u> 29 </u>

Humpback Mountain Tract Avery & McDowell Counties 524 Acres



April 21, 2013

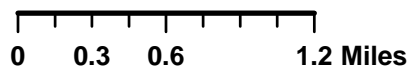


EXHIBIT J-3

August 29, 2013

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Land Acquisition Investigation Form

-PHASE II: FINAL ACQUISITION DETAILS-

WRC Action/Approval to Pursue (Date): January 17, 2013

Tract: Duvall Tract (Little Tennessee River); Macon County, 39.12 Acres

Acquisition Plan (specify total project cost, each source, and amount of OBLIGATED funds):

*USF&W Section 6 Endangered Species Grant (WRC) \$ 142,500
**Clean Water Management Trust Fund Grant (LTLT) \$ 147,500
Total Cost (\$280,000 land, \$10,000 misc. closing costs): \$ 290,000

**USF&W funding secured by WRC*
***CWMTF funding secured by Land Trust for Little Tennessee*

Based on Appraisal: Yes No NA

If Yes, Name of Appraiser:

Requested by:	Appraiser	Tract	Effective Date	Appraised Value
LTLT	Guy Duvall	Tract I (33.12 ac.)	3/29/2012	\$ 381,000
LTLT	Guy Duvall	Tract II (6.0 ac.)	3/29/2012	\$ 60,000
TOTAL				\$ 441,000

Date of Appraisal: See above.

Appraisal Handled by State Property Office: Yes No NA

Acquisition Plan Includes Bargain Sale: Yes No

If Yes, Explain Details:

Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):

Pittman-Robertson Federal Assistance Grant (75% federal: 25% state)

Sport Fish Restoration Grant (75% federal: 25% state)

Five Year Stewardship Costs & Revenue Projection Evaluation (attach worksheet)

Five Year Estimate of Total Stewardship Expenditures: \$:

11,750

Five Year Estimate of Total Projected Revenue: \$:

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Additional Comments: NA

DUVALL TRACT WORKSHEET
Five Year Stewardship Costs and Revenue Projections
(Five Years Post Acquisition)

STEWARDSHIP					
Estimated Stewardship Expenditures					
Tract Name	Activity	Quantity	Unit	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Duvall Tract	Boundary Development (survey/paint/sign)	3,400	ft.	\$ 1.25	\$ 4,250.00
	Install Gates	2	ea.	\$ 750.00	\$ 1,500.00
	Establish Parking Areas	2	ea.	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
Total					\$ 11,750.00

REVENUE					
Estimated Revenue Projections					
Tract Name	Source	Quantity	Unit	Unit Revenue	Total Revenue
Duvall Tract	NA	NA	NA	NA	\$ -
Total					\$ -

**North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission
Land Acquisition Investigation Form**

-PHASE I: INITIAL INVESTIGATION-

WRC Staff Contact: Todd Ewing

Date First Presented to WRC: January 17, 2013

Tract Name: Duvall Tract (Little Tennessee River)

Acreage: 39.12

County: Macon

Estimated Value: \$280,000 (includes price landowner is willing to accept)

Property Owner or Representative: Sharon Taylor, Land Trust for the Little Tennessee

Phone: 828-524-2711 x 202

Address: PO Box 1148, Franklin, NC 28744

Status: High Interest Moderate Interest Low Interest No Interest

Grant Potential: NHTF CWMTF (Land Trust for the Little Tennessee has been awarded \$147,500 as of December 2012)

OTHER (explain): Section 6 or State Wildlife Grant

Resources Assessment and Biological Benefits (brief):

This tract is adjacent to the Needmore Game Lands and is comprised of two parcels. It has approximately 2600 feet of frontage on the Little Tennessee River. Acquisition of this tract will help protect three federally-listed species; the Appalachian elktoe, the littlewing pearlymussel, and the spotfin chub and multiple other Wildlife Action Plan species. This tract will also offer angler access to the Little Tennessee River which contains a popular smallmouth bass fishery.

Additional Comments:

Program Potential: Game Land Wildlife Conservation Area Fishing Access Area
 None

Potential Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):

Sportfish Restoration funds / F-108 - (75% Federal: 25% State) , State Wildlife Grants (65% Federal: 35% State)

Relative Priority Evaluation Score (attach worksheet):

28

Recommendation: Pursue Acquisition Defer Do not Pursue Acquisition

Map Attached: Yes No

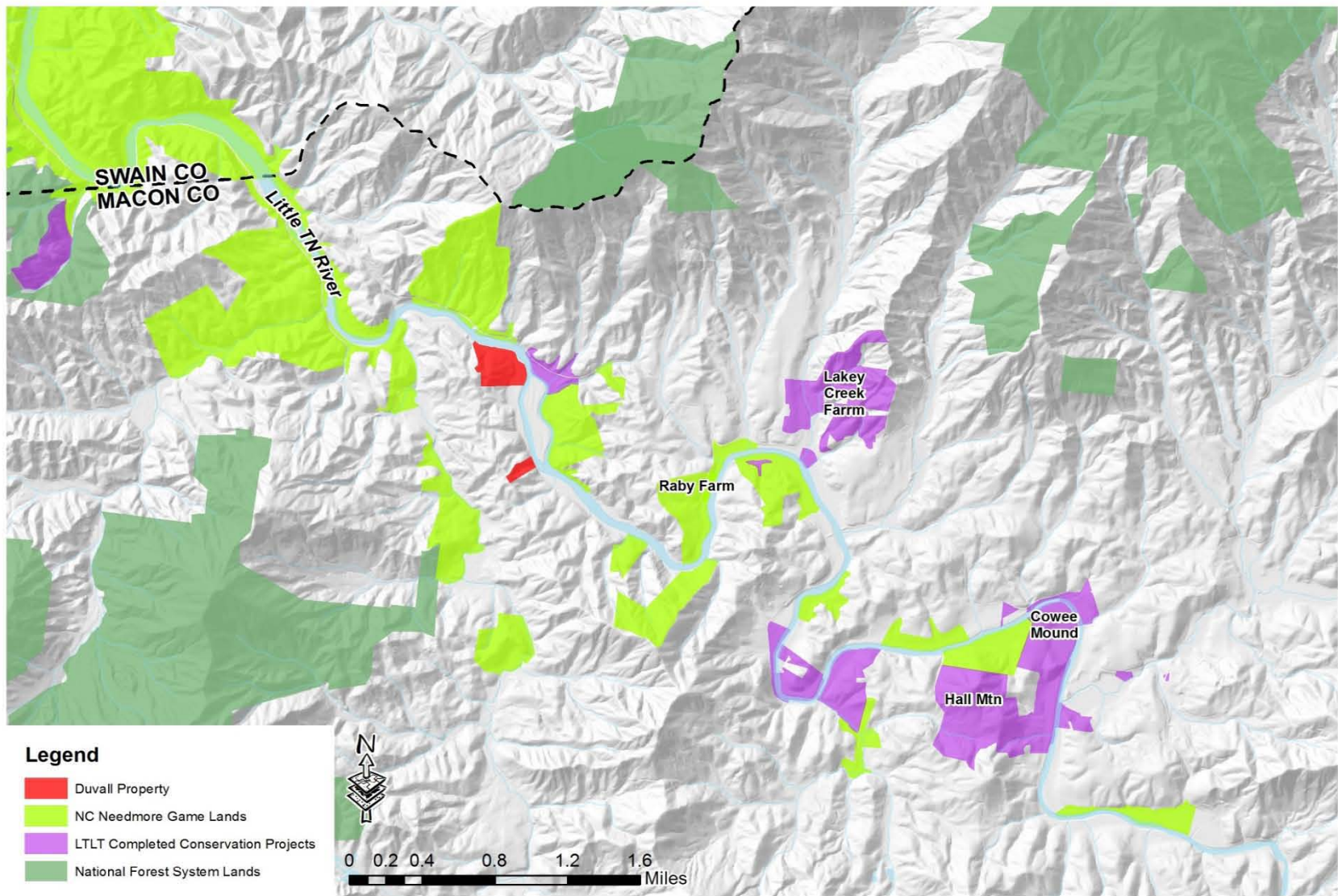
WORKSHEET

Relative Priority Evaluation for Conservation Lands

Tract Name (Focal Area) Duvall Tract (Little Tennessee River)

Criterion	Score (1-5) 5=Excellent 1=Poor
1. Augments existing protected lands by addressing an inholding or adjacent tract, provides key access, buffers or connects existing WRC-managed lands.	<u>5</u>
2. Represents good hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, and other resource-based recreational opportunities.	<u>4</u>
3. No conflicting surrounding land uses.	<u>4</u>
4. Serves as a wildlife corridor between areas already protected for conservation purposes and provides connectivity to priority Wildlife Action Plan habitats.	<u>5</u>
5. Augments land conservation efforts on a landscape scale by providing nuclei (“anchors”) for regional conservation efforts, corridors, key linkages between conservation areas, or keystone tracts.	<u>5</u>
6. Fills a need identified by the Wildlife Action Plan, such as critical, rare or unique habitats; natural heritage elements; or significant aquatic/terrestrial resources.	<u>5</u>
7. Is this an area in which we would like to establish a new game land, wildlife conservation area, or fishing access?	<u>No</u>
8. Is it large enough to be a new game land, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion (goal 3,000-5,000 minimum)?	<u>Yes</u>
9. Is area adequate for fishing access development with suitable parking, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion?	<u>Yes</u>
TOTAL SCORE	<u><u>28</u></u>

Needmore Game Lands Expansion Opportunity LTLT - October 2012



NC WRC Land Acquisition - Phase I
Duvall Tracts: 39.12 acres, Macon County

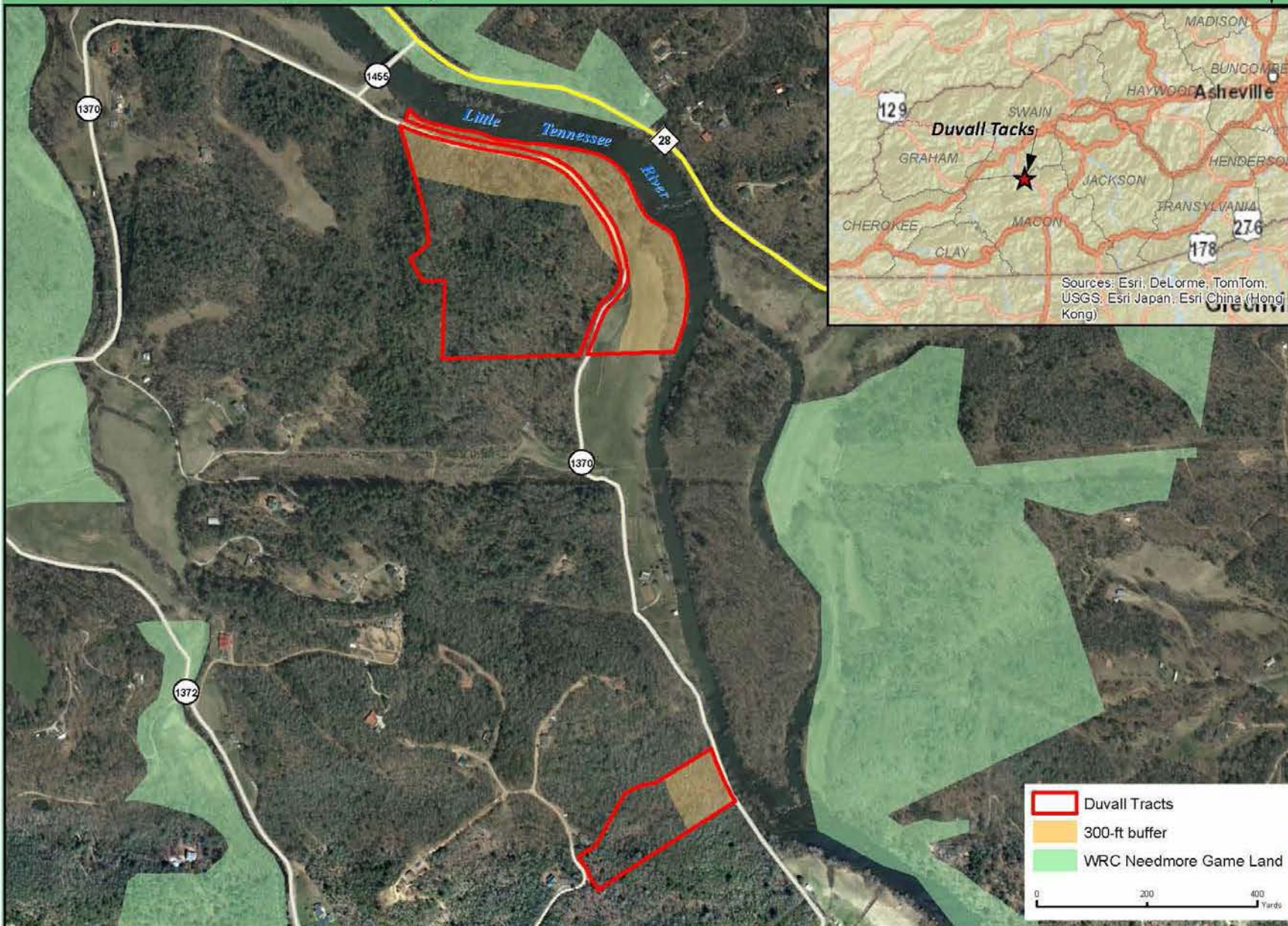


EXHIBIT J-4

August 29, 2013

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Land Acquisition Investigation Form

-PHASE II: FINAL ACQUISITION DETAILS-

Site: Hayesville Fishing Access Area (Hiwassee River), +/-0.193 acres

WRC Action/Approval to Pursue (Date): Phase I Authorization (August 29, 2012)

Acquisition Plan (specify total project cost, each source, and amount of OBLIGATED funds):

Property Cost: \$20,000

Development Cost (access road, parking area, concrete walkway, canoe launch): \$12,000 (est.)

Transaction Cost (appraisal and title work): \$2,000 (Est.)

Total Project Cost* (property cost and development cost): \$32,000 (Est.)

Obligated Funds* (total project cost and transaction cost): \$34,000 (Est.)

*The source for all costs will be Fishing License Fees.

Based on Appraisal: Yes No

If Yes, Name of Appraiser: Bryan Farley

Date of Appraisal: January 29, 2013

Appraisal Handled by State Property Office: Yes No

Acquisition Plan Includes Bargain Sale: Yes No

If Yes, Explain Details:

Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):

Stewardship funds will come from Fishing License Fees with a 3:1 federal to state match.

Five Year Stewardship Costs & Revenue Projection Evaluation (attach worksheet)

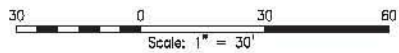
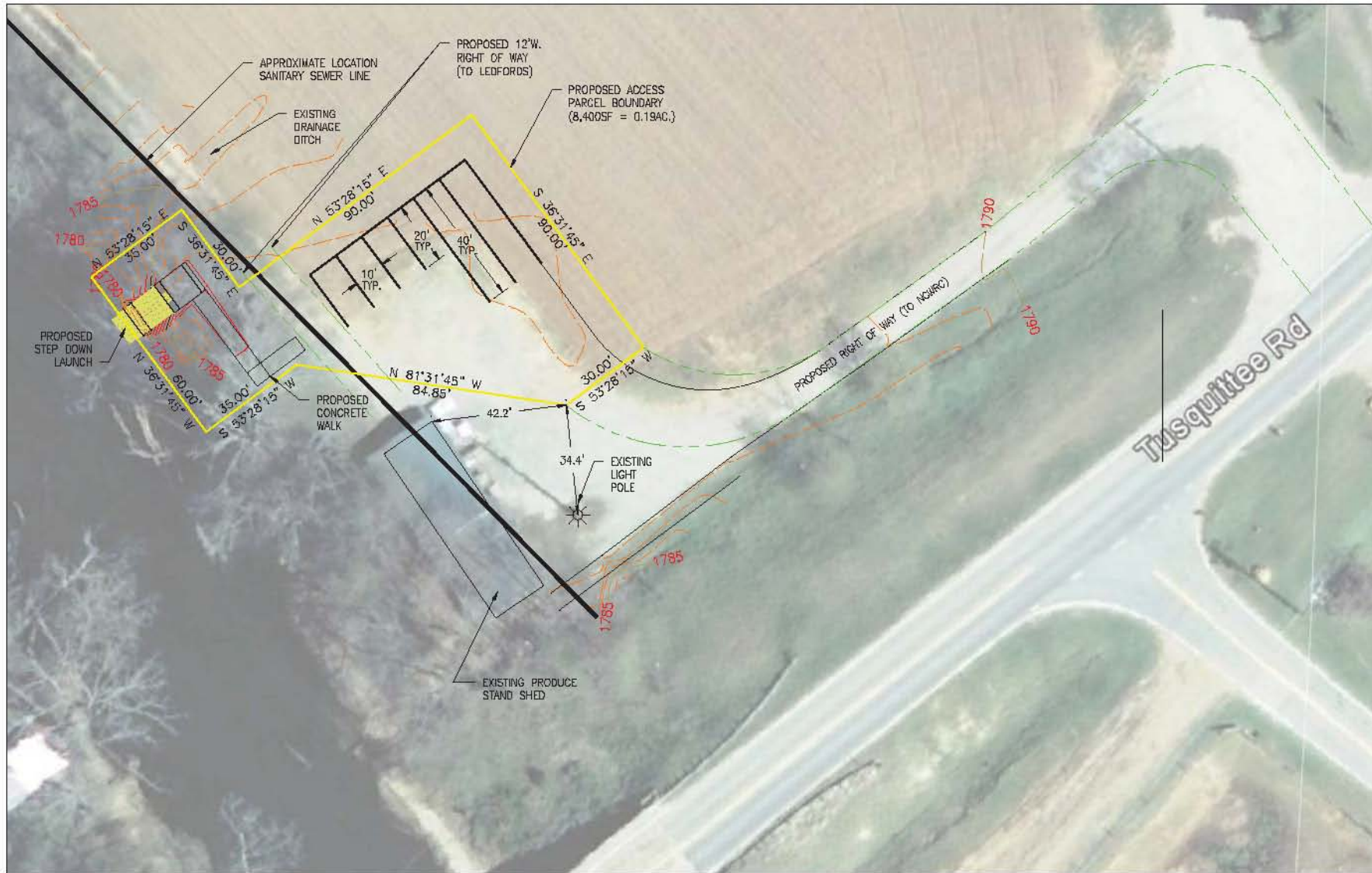
Five Year Estimate of Total Stewardship Expenditures:	\$:	4,000
Five Year Estimate of Total Projected Revenue:	\$:	N/A

Additional Comments: The 0.2 acre parcel appraised for \$12,500; however, a total purchase price of \$20,000 is recommended. The additional \$7,500 takes into account the before and after effect on the remaining agricultural field. The 0.2 acre parcel currently provides turning radius for agricultural equipment. To accommodate future turning radius, the length of rows on the remaining adjacent tillable cropland must be shortened. The additional \$7,500 represents a one-time payment for the loss of crop production in perpetuity.

HAYESVILLE (LEDFORD) FAA WORKSHEET
Five Year Stewardship Costs and Revenue Projections
(Five Years Post Acquisition)

STEWARDSHIP					
Estimated Stewardship Expenditures					
Tract Name	Activity	Quantity	Unit	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Hayesville Fishing Access Area	Mowing and Trash Collection and Travel to Site	1 year of maintenance	5 years	\$800	\$ 4,000
Total					\$ 4,000

REVENUE					
Estimated Revenue Projections					
Tract Name	Source	Quantity	Unit	Unit Revenue	Total Revenue
Hayesville Fishing Access Area	NA	NA	NA	NA	\$ -
Total					\$ -



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HIWASSEE RIVER FLOAT FISHING ACCESS
 LEDFORD SITE
 CLAY COUNTY
 PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN
 & PARCEL LAYOUT

Date: 03-DEC-2012
 File Name: Ledford.dwg
 Surveyed: JCF, CSL
 Designed: JCF
 Drawn: JCF
 Approved: JCF
 Sheet No. 1

**North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission
Land Acquisition Investigation Form**

-PHASE I: INITIAL INVESTIGATION-

WRC Staff Contact: Powell Wheeler

Date First Presented to WRC: August 29, 2012

Tract Name: Hayesville Fishing Access Area

Acreage: +/- 1.0 Acre

County: Clay

Estimated Value: \$15,000

Property Owner or Representative: James V. Ledford

Phone: 828-361-6770 (cell - preferred)
828-389-8152 (home)

Address: 516 River Oaks Drive
Hayesville, NC 28904

Status: High Interest Moderate Interest Low Interest No Interest

Grant Potential: NHTF CWMTF

OTHER (explain): Sportfish Restoration funds, license fees

Resources Assessment and Biological Benefits (brief): Approximately 1.0 acre available for angler float access on the Hiwassee River in Hayesville, NC. This location would provide a needed intermediate access point between the upper Tennessee Valley Authority access location (aeration weir, RM 0.8) and the lowermost takeout (Mission Reservoir, RM 12.9). The Commission would construct ten angler parking spaces and step-down access to the river at this location.

Additional Comments: Direct road access to property at Tusquittee Creek Road (SR1307)

Program Potential: Game Land Wildlife Conservation Area Fishing Access Area
 None

Potential Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):
Sportfish Restoration funds, license fees

Relative Priority Evaluation Score (attach worksheet): 22

Recommendation: Pursue Acquisition Defer Do not Pursue Acquisition

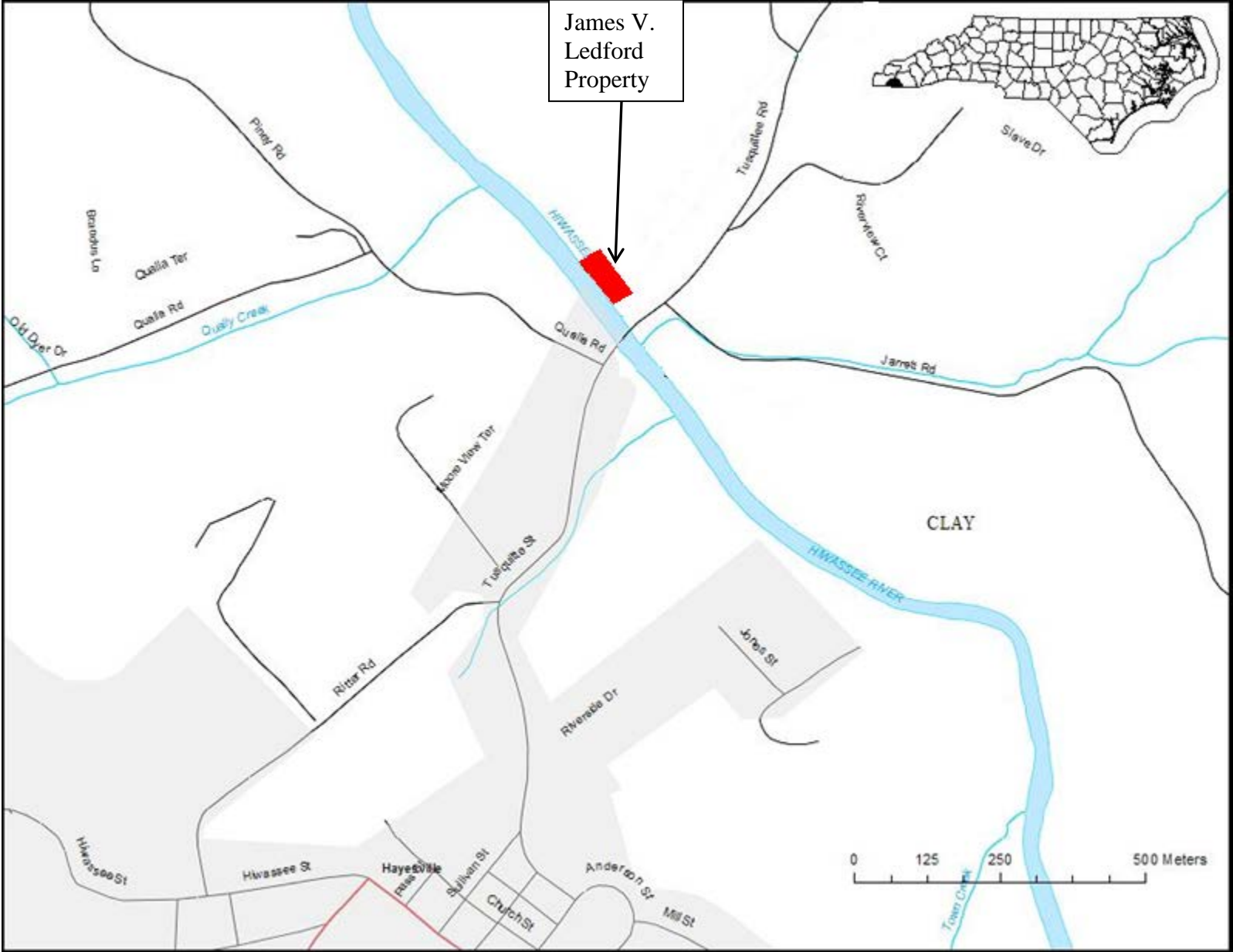
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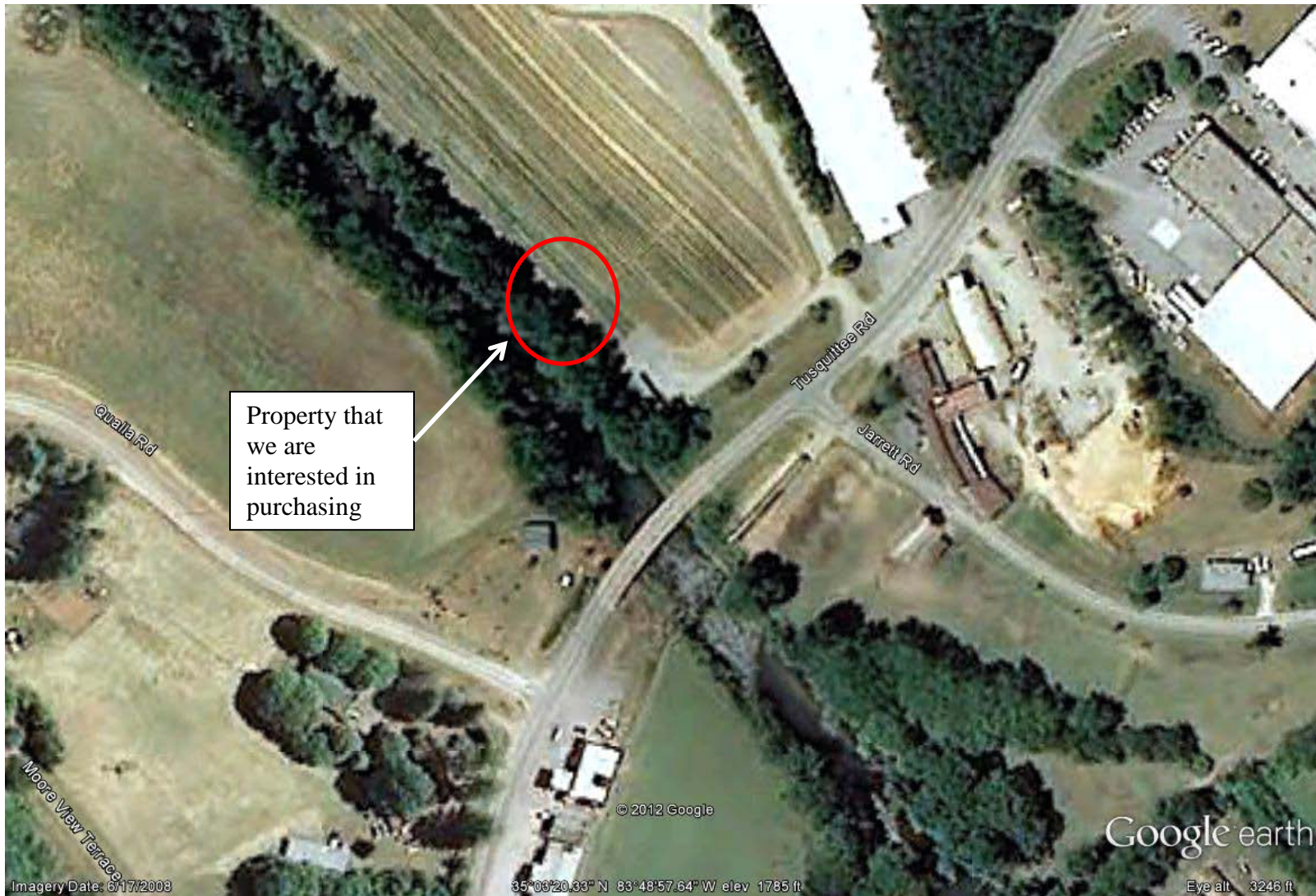
WORKSHEET

Relative Priority Evaluation for Conservation Lands

Tract Name (Focal Area) Hayesville Fishing Access Area

Criterion	Score (1-5) 5=Excellent 1=Poor
1. Augments existing protected lands by addressing an inholding or adjacent tract, provides key access, buffers or connects existing WRC-managed lands.	<u>5</u>
2. Represents good hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, and other resource-based recreational opportunities.	<u>5</u>
3. No conflicting surrounding land uses.	<u>5</u>
4. Serves as a wildlife corridor between areas already protected for conservation purposes and provides connectivity to priority Wildlife Action Plan habitats.	<u>1</u>
5. Augments land conservation efforts on a landscape scale by providing nuclei (“anchors”) for regional conservation efforts, corridors, key linkages between conservation areas, or keystone tracts.	<u>1</u>
6. Fills a need identified by the Wildlife Action Plan, such as critical, rare or unique habitats; natural heritage elements; or significant aquatic/terrestrial resources.	<u>5</u>
7. Is this an area in which we would like to establish a new game land, wildlife conservation area, or fishing access?	<u>Yes</u>
8. Is it large enough to be a new game land, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion (goal 3,000-5,000 minimum)?	<u>No</u>
9. Is area adequate for fishing access development with suitable parking, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion?	<u>Yes</u>
TOTAL SCORE	<u>22</u>





Property that we are interested in purchasing

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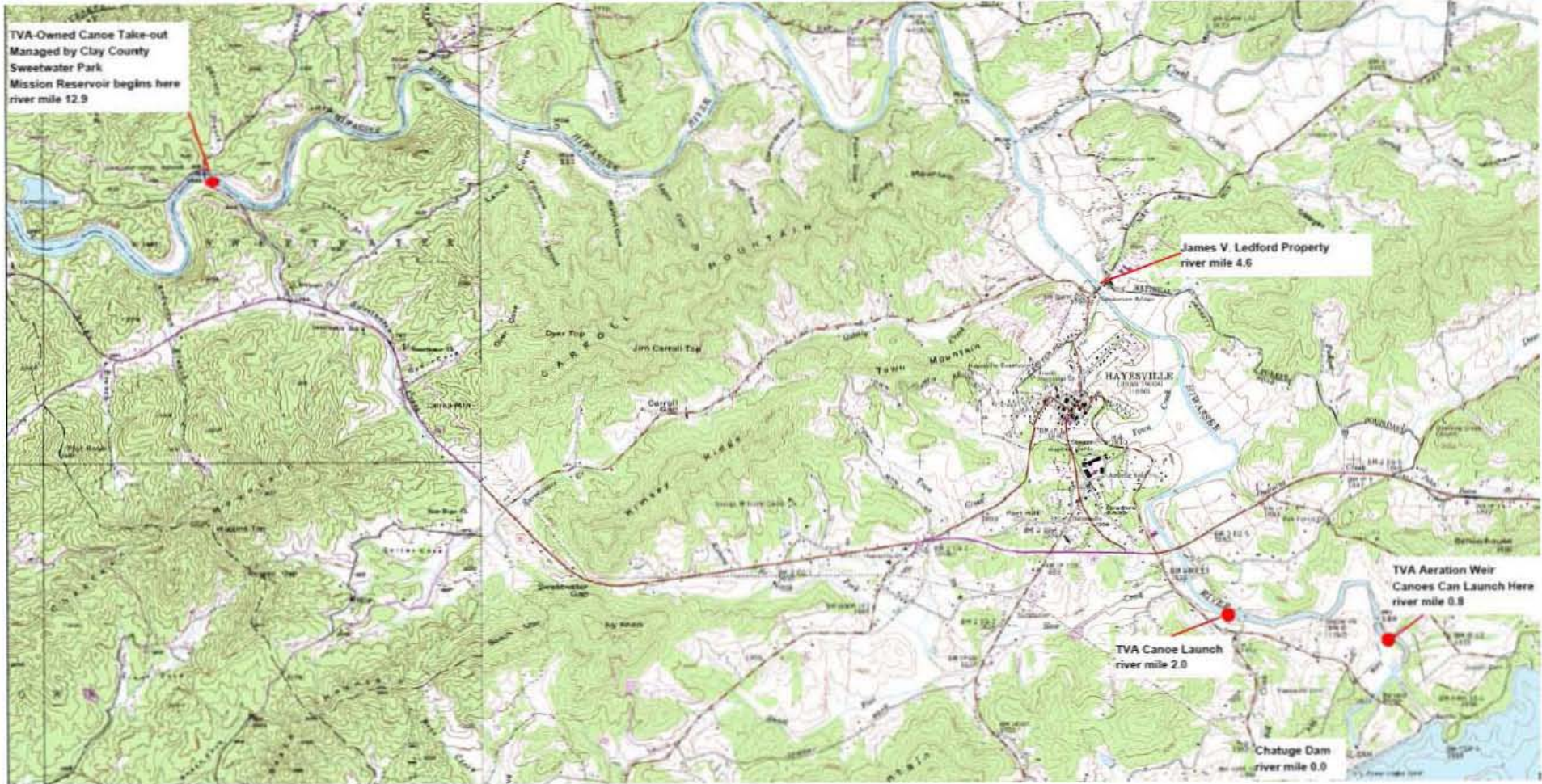


EXHIBIT J-5

August 29, 2013

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Land Acquisition Investigation Form

-PHASE II: FINAL ACQUISITION DETAILS-

Site: Lewiston (Red Hill) Boating & Fishing Access Area (Roanoke River), 3.3 Acres

WRC Action/Approval to Pursue (Date): January 17, 2013

Acquisition Plan (specify total project cost, each source, and amount of OBLIGATED funds):

Property Cost: \$115,500 (Appraised value)

Development Cost (fixed pier, double lane ramp, and parking): \$300,000 (Est.)

Total Project Cost* (property and development): \$415,500 (Est.)

*The source of funds for property acquisition will be fishing license and vessel receipts (state funds). Boating and fishing access development will be federally funded (75%) and matched with license and vessel receipts (25%).

Based on Appraisal: Yes No

If Yes, Name of Appraiser: Anthony Grantham

Date of Appraisal: April 11, 2013

Appraisal Handled by State Property Office: Yes No

Acquisition Plan Includes Bargain Sale: Yes No

If Yes, Explain Details:

Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates):

Federal funding from Sport Fish and Boating grants ((75% federal: 25% state).

Five Year Stewardship Costs & Revenue Projection Evaluation (attach worksheet)

Five Year Estimate of Total Stewardship Expenditures:	\$:	25,000
Five Year Estimate of Total Projected Revenue:	\$:	N/A

Additional Comments: Access to the 3.3 acre site will be provided by an easement (approx. 1,200 ft.) along an existing dirt road from Weeping Mary Road.

LEWISTON (REDHILL) BAA & FAA WORKSHEET
Five Year Stewardship Costs and Revenue Projections
(Five Years Post Acquisition)

STEWARDSHIP					
Estimated Stewardship Expenditures					
Tract Name	Activity	Quantity	Unit	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Lewiston Boating & Fishing Access Area	Annual Maintenance	1	Ea.	\$ 5,000	\$ 25,000
Total					\$ 25,000

REVENUE					
Estimated Revenue Projections					
Tract Name	Source	Quantity	Unit	Unit Revenue	Total Revenue
Lewiston Boating & Fishing Access Area	NA	NA	NA	NA	\$ -
Total					\$ -

**North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission
Land Acquisition Investigation Form**

-PHASE I: INITIAL INVESTIGATION-

WRC Staff Contact: Christian Waters

Date First Presented to WRC: January 17, 2013

Tract Name: Lewiston (Red Hill) Boating and Fishing Access Area

Acreage: +/- 3.5 Acre

County: Bertie

Estimated Value: \$75,000

Property Owner or Representative: E. Warren Matthews

Phone: 434-447-9135 (cell); 434-636-6363 (office)

Address: P.O. Box 369
Bracy, VA 23919

Status: High Interest Moderate Interest Low Interest No Interest

Grant Potential: NHTF CWMTF OTHER (explain): Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration

Resources Assessment and Biological Benefits (brief): Approximately 3.5 acres available for development of a boating access area and fishing pier on the Roanoke River in Bertie County near Lewiston. This location would provide much needed bank fishing access in Bertie County at the request of local anglers, Bertie County commissioners, and other elected officials. The area would also provide boating access to the Roanoke River in a strategic location between existing access areas located near Hamilton and Scotland Neck (Edwards Ferry). The Commission would construct dual concrete ramps with a floating dock, a parking lot for 25 trailers, a fixed fishing pier, and an area for single vehicle parking. The Commission's Upper Roanoke River Wetlands Game Land (Urquhart Tract) is located directly across from project site.

Additional Comments: Direct access to property from Weeping Mary Road, SR1128.

Program Potential: Game Land Wildlife Conservation Area Fishing Access Area
 None

Potential Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates): Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration (75% federal:25% state)

Recommendation: Pursue Acquisition Defer Do not Pursue Acquisition

Map Attached: Yes No

Potential Water Access Site Assessment Report

Documenters: **Mark Hamlett** Date: **September 18, 2012**

Others present/Affiliation & Contact Info: **Chad Thomas (Inland Fisheries), Tim Wadsworth (Enforcement), Pat Warmack (owner's representative)**

SITE LOCATION

Access Area Name: **Lewiston-Woodville** County: **Bertie** **CAMA County**
 Nearest city: **Lewiston-Woodville** State Plane coordinates: **N36° 5' 50.9" W77° 15' 0.7"**
 Directions: **Beginning in Lewiston-Woodville, travel south on NC-42 for approximately 1.8 miles. Turn right onto Weeping Mary Road, and travel approximately 4.0 miles. There is an existing dirt road, which travels north, towards the river. The site is located just off of this dirt road.**

CHARACTERISTICS OF WATER BODY

Body of water: **Roanoke River** River Basin: **Roanoke**
 Average water depth from shore: **0-10 ft: 5'** **10-25 ft: >5'** **25-50 ft: >5'**
 Possible dredging: Yes No Dredge length in feet: **n/a**
 Established channel at MLW: Yes No Average Depth: **>5'** Dist. water fluctuation at MLW: **n/a**
 Navigability from site (types of obstructions/hazards): **Clear**
 Average width of water body: **200'** WQ Water Classification (h2o.ehnr.state.nc.us): **C**
 Agency Demarcation: Coastal Waters Joint waters Inland Waters
 Submerged Aquatic Vegetation: Dominant Moderate Insignificant Unknown

CHARACTERISTICS OF LAND

Wetlands area of coverage in %: **<1%** Average elevation: **20'**
 Tract size in acres: **3 acres** Est. distance from water to state road: **1300'**
 Current land use (agricultural, commercial, industrial, etc.): **vacant**
 Adjacent land use (scenic, recreational): **mine**
 Archeological/Historical value of site: **none**
 Site Features (current use description, existing utilities, etc.):

Existing site is wooded and has no development. There is a fence along the eastern property line, and also an underground PVC waterline to serve the mine. This waterline could easily be removed and/or relocated.

Environmental Concerns (existing wetlands, submerged vegetation, endangered species, anadromous fish):

There do not appear to be any substantial 404 wetlands located on site.

Socioeconomic Impacts (public resources, community lifestyle, recreational resource, local handling capacity, etc.):

Site could provide needed access to public waters, increased recreation and tourism to community.

Other Impacts or Concerns (design, construction, etc.):

The state road to the site (Weeping Mary Road) is gravel. This road is currently being used by dump trucks going to and from the mine. This project could significantly increase the traffic and maintenance requirements on this road. See comments below for additional road comments.

Next closest BAA, Parks & Recreation, Marine or WRC Fisheries, etc. by water and land:

WRC Hamilton BAA - 17 miles by land, 21 miles by water

Potential Types of Access: BAA PFA Commercial Fishing Canoe/Kayak
 Park Pedestrian Transient Facility Harbor of Refuge
 Ownership Type: Federal State Local Gov. Private
 Estimated Site Value: **unknown** Asking price: **unknown**

SITE RECOMMENDATION

Highly Recommended Recommended Not Recommended

Explanation:

This site is highly recommended to be developed as a boating access area and public fishing pier. The site is on high ground, with little or no wetlands present. Permitting for this project should be relatively simple. The main concern is the development of the road to the site. Approximately 1,300' of existing dirt road would need to be improved to access the site. I would recommend that this road remain on the current owner's property, and we obtain an easement.

Urquhart Tract – Commission Game Lands

Proposed Site
Approximately
3.5 acres

Active upland
gravel mine

Proposed easement
Approximately
1200 feet

Weeping-Mary-Rd

NC WRC Land Acquisition - Phase I
Lewiston (Red Hill) Boating and Fishing Access Area: 3.5 acres, Bertie County

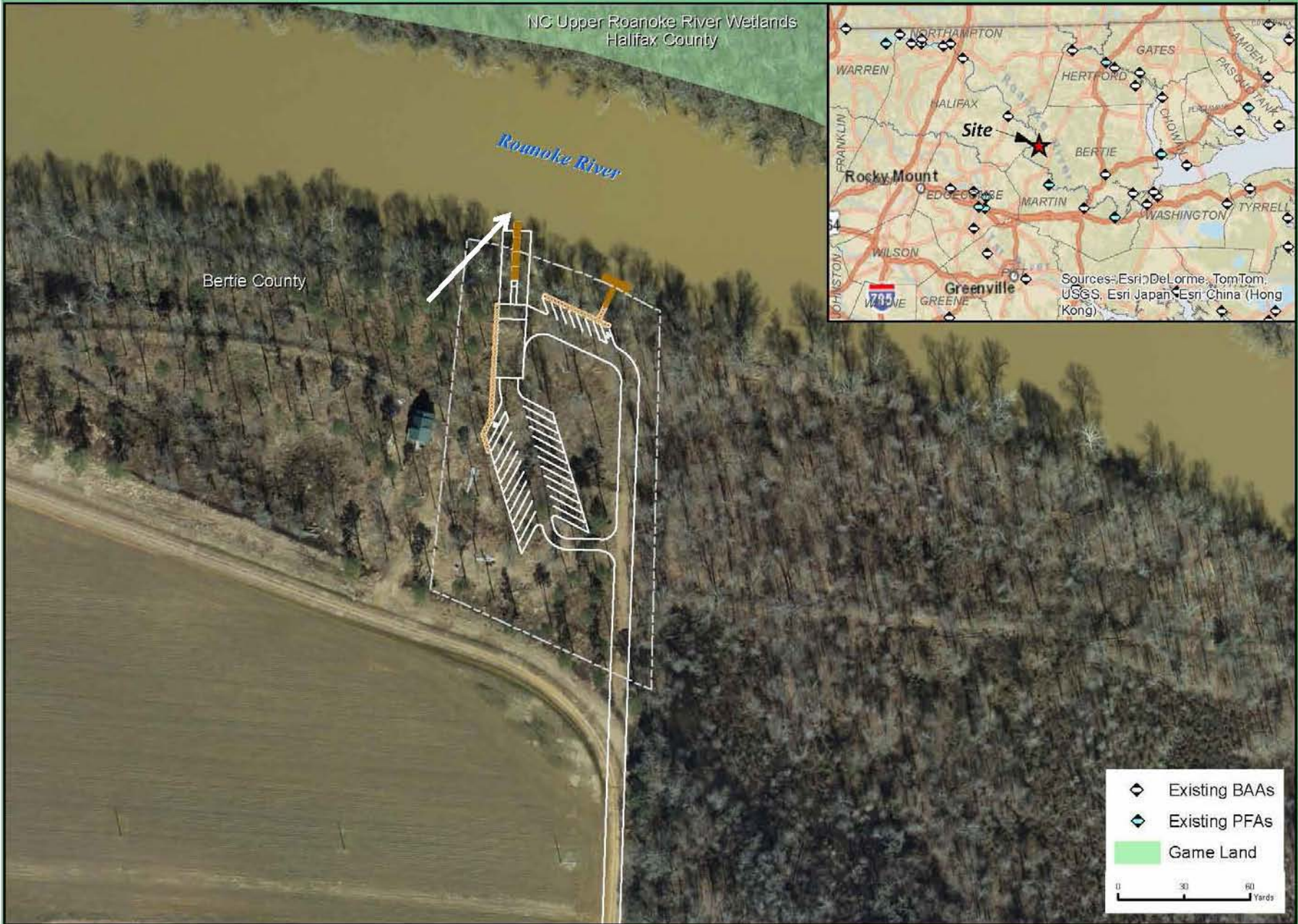


EXHIBIT J-6

August 29, 2013

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission Land Acquisition Investigation Form

- PHASE I: INITIAL INVESTIGATION-

WRC Staff Contact: Tommy K. Hughes

Date First Presented to WRC: August 29, 2013

Tract Name: 5 Eagles Tract

Acreage: 1,200

County: Pender

Estimated Value: \$3,000,000 asking price (Owner will consider a bargain sale for \$2,200,000)
An appraisal is needed to establish fair market value

Property Owner or Representative: John Thomas

Phone: (H) 910-675-1296 (C) 910-547-7062

Address: Gunzup@earthlink.net

Status: High Interest Moderate Interest Low Interest No Interest

Grant Potential: Natural Heritage Trust Fund Clean Water Management Trust Fund

OTHER (explain): North American Wetland Conservation Act Grant,
Federal Assistance in Wildlife Restoration (PR) Grant

Resources Assessment and Biological Benefits (brief): The 5 Eagles Tract is located in Pender County, approximately 3 miles east of Rocky Point. The tract encompasses approximately 1,200 acres with the east border being formed by the Northeast Cape Fear River. The tract in this area follows the river for nearly 2.0 miles. The 5 Eagles property contains a diversity of habitat types, to include floodplain, managed upland loblolly pine and longleaf stands, managed wildlife openings, large openings maintained in early successional stages, a waterfowl impoundment and several man-made ponds. Approximately 600 acres of the tract is floodplain cypress-gum forest and is part of the NE Cape Fear Floodplain Natural Area, which has National Significance.

“Northeast Cape Fear River Floodplain natural area contains one of the best examples anywhere of the Tidal Cypress–Gum Swamp community. This high quality swamp is extensive and possesses outstanding scenic values. Upland rises within the swamp contain some of the oldest known stands of longleaf pine, with trees dating to more than 300 years of age. Overall, the site contains nine natural community types, including the rare Peatland Atlantic White Cedar Forest

and old-growth Nonriverine Swamp Forest. The site also supports populations of 12 rare plants and five rare animals. Among the rare plants are the Federal Species of Concern Venus flytrap (*Dionaea muscipula*) and the State Threatened Carolina grasswort (*Lilaeopsis carolinensis*). The rare animals include the federally and State Endangered manatee (*Trichechus manatus*), the federally and State Threatened American alligator (*Alligator mississippiensis*), and the Federal Species of Concern southeastern bat (*Myotis austroriparius*).” [NC Natural Heritage Inventory of Pender County].

In addition, the NE Cape Fear River Floodplain is identified in the NCWAP as a priority habitat and is one of several floodplain forests found within the Coastal Plain region. The condition of these coastal systems has been greatly reduced in recent years throughout NC.

The property has a conservation easement on the tract that restricts development to five home sites. The owner has suggested that he may be interested in transferring four of those sites to another tract and retaining one on the tract for future facility development potential. Current use on the property is recreational and is primarily hunting, fishing and outdoor activities (scouts) and retriever training and field trails. The tract supports a well-established deer herd and wild turkey flock and good bobwhite quail numbers. In addition, there are excellent opportunities to develop dove hunting on the property and limited waterfowl hunting. The owner has requested life time rights to continue training retrievers on the site and hold four field trails annually.

Access to the tract is excellent via Moore Town Road (NCDOT). Interstate 40 is located approximately 0.5 miles from this access road.

Additional Comments: The location of this site, ease of access, existing infrastructure, site conditions, and management history make it an ideal scenario for developing a field-based destination for hunter recruitment and retention programming efforts (i.e. hunter education, shooting facility, facilitated hunts for youth and first-time adult hunters, disabled hunts, etc.).

Program Potential: Game Land Waterfowl Blind Area Conservation Area
 Fishing Access Area Other - Hunter Retention and Recruitment Tract/Facility

Potential Source(s) of Stewardship Funds (indicate federal:state match rates): Pittman-Robertson Federal Assistance Grant (75% federal; 25% state)

Relative Priority Evaluation Score (attach worksheet):

Recommendation: Pursue Acquisition Defer Do not Pursue Acquisition

Map Attached: Yes No

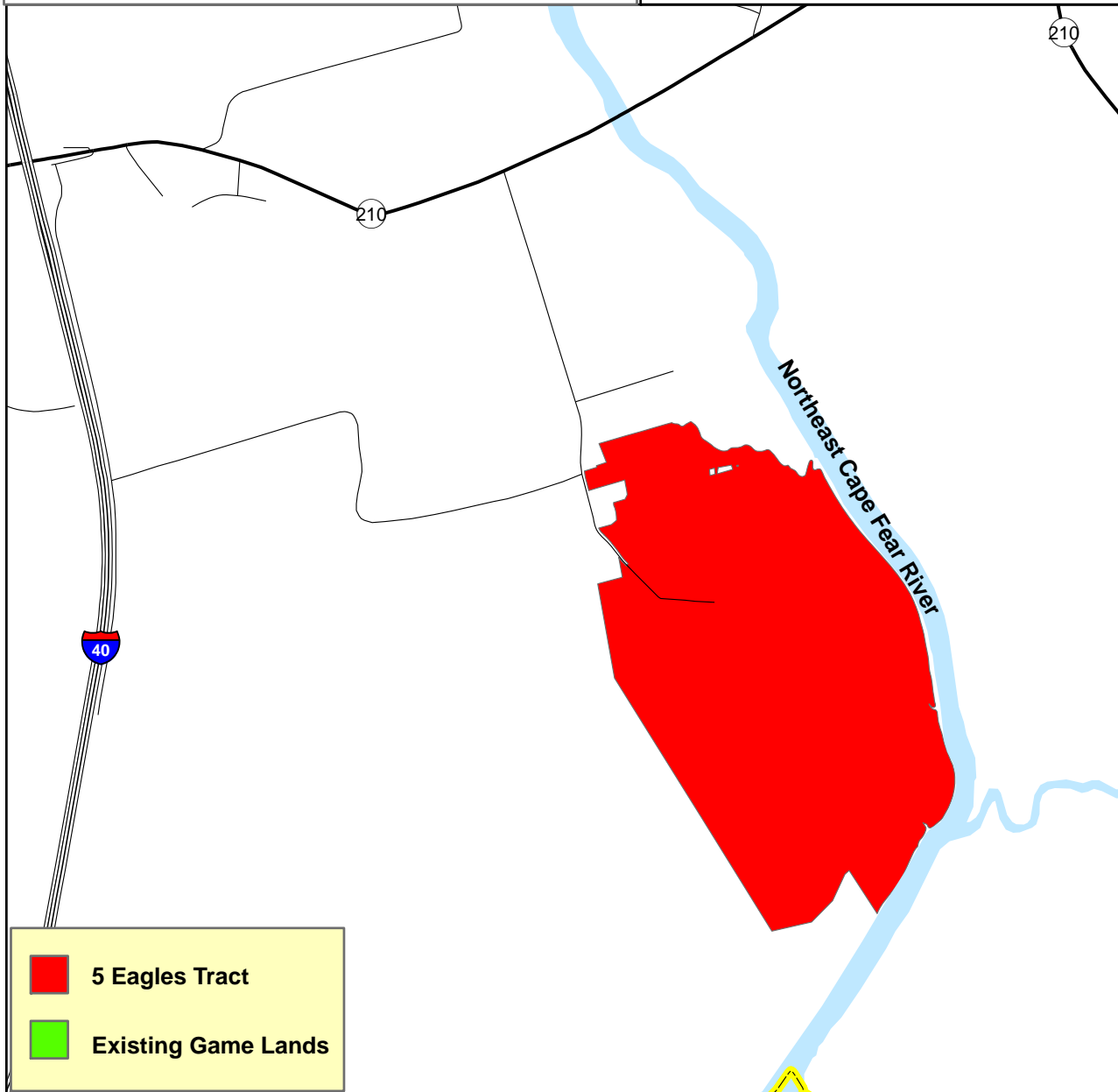
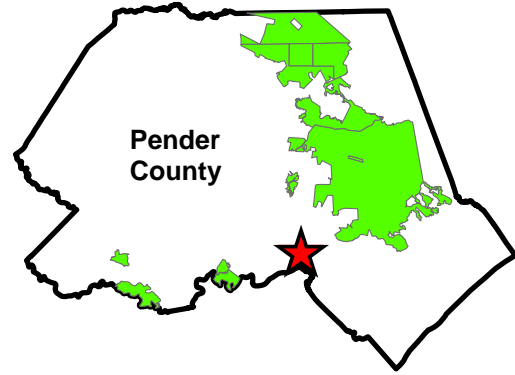
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Relative Priority Evaluation for Conservation Lands

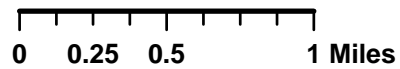
Tract Name (Pender County) 5 Eagles Tract

Criterion	Score (1-5) 5=Excellent 1=Poor
1. Augments existing protected lands by addressing an inholding or adjacent tract, provides key access, buffers or connects existing WRC-managed lands.	<u>5</u>
2. Represents good hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, and other resource-based recreational opportunities.	<u>5</u>
3. No conflicting surrounding land uses.	<u>5</u>
4. Serves as a wildlife corridor between areas already protected for conservation purposes and provides connectivity to priority Wildlife Action Plan habitats.	<u>5</u>
5. Augments land conservation efforts on a landscape scale by providing nuclei (“anchors”) for regional conservation efforts, corridors, key linkages between conservation areas, or keystone tracts.	<u>5</u>
6. Fills a need identified by the Wildlife Action Plan, such as critical, rare or unique habitats; natural heritage elements; or significant aquatic/terrestrial resources.	<u>5</u>
7. Is this an area in which we would like to establish a new game land, wildlife conservation area, or fishing access?	<u>NA</u>
8. Is it large enough to be a new game land, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion (goal 3,000-5,000 acre minimum)?	<u>NA</u>
9. Is area adequate for fishing access development with suitable parking, and if not, are there possibilities for expansion?	<u>NA</u>
TOTAL SCORE	<u>30</u>

5 Eagles Tract Pender County 1,200 Acres



June 7, 2013



Satellite View
5 Eagles Tract (1,200 acres) - Pender County



Imagery Date: 1/3/2013 lat 34.410961°

EXHIBIT K

August 29, 2013



⊠ North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission ⊠

August 20, 2013

MEMORANDUM

TO: Erik Christofferson, Chief
Division of Engineering and Lands Management

FROM: Isaac Harrold, Program Manager
Lands Management Section

SUBJECT: Disposal of Residential Structures – Watha State Fish Hatchery

At the June 20, 2013 WRC meeting, we presented a staff recommendation to sever, by sale or demolition, three 20-year old factory built residential structures to make room for new dwellings for residential staff at the Watha State Fish Hatchery in Pender County. The Commission tabled action on this recommendation pending further investigation regarding the condition of the structures in question.

Since that time, we have secured the services of HomePro Systems in Wilmington, NC to conduct thorough investigations of each structure. Evaluation of the resulting inspection reports indicates the cost of repairs to be prohibitive. Of particular concern is the presence of crawl space, window and door moisture damage which necessitates almost complete tear down and renovation at each site. Evidence of mold was also reported in all three structures.

Based on the conditions noted in the inspection reports, staff recommends that the current residences be demolished and replaced.

Staff summaries of the HomePro Systems reports are attached.

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Phone: 919-707-0150 Fax: 919-707-0162

4798 Shiloh Rd

Area	Assessment	Specifics	Source	Current/Potential Consequences
Crawl Space	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- condensation dripping from ceiling- standing water- failure of moisture barrier- mold/mildew on exposed subfloor- all metal components rusted	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- windows leaks- door Leaks- negative grade	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- health risks- structural decay
Exterior	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- siding has holes in it- siding buckling- doors & windows not caulked / decayed frames- porches/steps/stoops have no handrails	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- wear & tear- moisture	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- structural decay- safety risk- moisture infiltration
HVAC	Fair-Average	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- ductwork in crawl space is saturated- HVAC equipment is aged	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- moisture- age	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- health risks- failure of aged equipment- high energy costs
Interior	Fair-Average	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- door & window frames decayed- range hood venting to interior- misaligned interior door	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- moisture- improper installation- wear & tear	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- structural decay- health risks

4946 Shiloh Rd

Area	Assessment	Specifics	Source	Current/Potential Consequences
Crawl Space	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- heavy moisture trapped on top of vapor barrier- water dripping from floor system, windows, doors- damages/breaches in thermal barrier	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- windows leaks- door Leaks- floor leaks	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- health risks- structural decay
Exterior	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- siding has holes in it- fascia/rake boards missing/damaged- doors & windows not caulked / decayed trim- porches/steps/stoops have no handrails	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- wear & tear- moisture	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- structural decay- safety risk- moisture infiltration
HVAC	Fair-Poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- trunk distribution line separating- trunk insulation torn- ductwork laying on ground	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- age- improper repairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- loss of functionality- failure of aged equipment- high energy costs
Structural	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- carriage bolts could not be located on marriage line that joins both sides of residence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- improper construction	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- structural instability- safety risk
Electrical	Dangerous	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- main panel extremely rusted- 220V breaker being misused as 110V breaker	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- moisture- improper repairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- electrocution / fire hazard
Interior	Poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- smoke detector missing in LR- mold in DR, M-Bath, MBR, Kitchen, LR- windows & screens broken w mold at baseboards- range hood venting to interior- storm door missing glass & screen- front door misaligned	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- moisture- improper repairs- age- improper installation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- safety risk- health risks- structural decay
Plumbing	Average	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- cleanout has broken cap in front yard- sinks leaking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- damage- age	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- potential for sewage flooding

4944 Shiloh Rd				
Area	Assessment	Specifics	Source	Current/Potential Consequences
Crawl Space	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - standing grey water/sewage - band joist saturated - failed moisture barrier - damaged floor system/exposed insulation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - window/door leaks - bath leaks - faucet leaks - sewage leaks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - health risks - structural decay
Exterior	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - siding has holes in it - front slope of roof is buckled - doors & windows not caulked / decayed trim - porches/steps/stoops have no handrails 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - wear & tear - moisture/leaks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - structural decay - safety risk - moisture infiltration
HVAC	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - trunk distribution line separating - trunk insulation failing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - age - improper repairs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - loss of functionality - failure of aged equipment - high energy costs
Structural	Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - carriage bolts could not be located on marriage line that joins both sides of residence - front slope of roof is buckled 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improper construction - age - moisture 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - structural instability - safety risk - moisture infiltration
Electrical	Dangerous	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - several missing receptacle covers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improper repairs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - electrocution / fire hazard
Interior	Poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ceiling sagging from past roof leaks - windows show stains on walls <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - mold is highly likely - LR window frames & panes cracked - screens torn on 12 windows - kitchen sink leaks and improperly installed - kitchen cabinet has water damage - backsplash is loose/falling off wall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - moisture - improper repairs - age - improper installation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - safety risk - health risks - structural decay
Plumbing	Poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - hall bath cracked/leaking - toilets are loose at the flange - hall bath sink missing stopper - septic backs up into crawl space - grey water present 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - damage - age - improper repairs - improper installation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - potential for sewage flooding



North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission

Gordon Myers, Executive Director

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mallory Martin, Chief Deputy Director



FROM: Robert L. Curry, Chief, Division of Inland Fisheries



DATE: June 12, 2013

SUBJECT: Disposal of Old Structures – Watha State Fish Hatchery

I recommend that we dispose of three 20-year old residential structures on the Watha State Fish Hatchery. Commission action is necessary before the State Property Office can initiate action to remove state-owned property from the State Asset List. Watha State Fish Hatchery is the premier warmwater fish production facility in North Carolina. The hatchery is comprised of approximately 320 acres with 45 acres of fish production ponds. These residential structures, originally constructed around 1993, were placed at the facility to provide 24 hour oversight and emergency response for hatchery operations. A DRAFT State Property Office form PO-2, Disposition of Real Property, and photographs of the three structures are attached for your reference.

Each of the three modular structures includes +/-1,568 square foot of living space. These structures do not meet current building code requirements and they display structural deficiencies. The current value of these structures is unknown but they were originally acquired at a cost of \$51,450.00 each and have a replacement insurance value of \$80,235 each. Plans are currently underway to sell or demolish all three structures, and replace them with new structures with comparable square footage. Two of the structures will be replaced in the same locations and the third structure will be relocated to a different location. Since these structures were constructed in the early 1990's, an asbestos and lead paint inspection is not warranted. Action from the State Property Office is required before we can replace these structures.

Thank you for your assistance with this request. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
DISPOSITION OF REAL PROPERTY**

Institution or Agency: **NC Wildlife Resources Commission**

Date: **June 20, 2013**

The Department of Administration is requested, as provided by GS §146-28 et seq., to dispose of the real property herein described by *purchase, lease, rental, or other (specify)*. **Severance by sale or demolition.**

This disposition is recommended for the following reasons:

Severance of these structures is necessary due to existing building deficiencies and poor conditions. Site to be redeveloped with new structures.

Description of Property: *(Attach additional pages if needed.)*

Three +/-1,568 sf, 20-year old modular structures, which are in poor condition and will be replaced with equivalent structures.

Complex #71-20, Asset #'s 14, 15 & 16

Estimated value: **unknown**

Where deed is filed, if known: **N/A**

If deed is in the name of agency other than applicant, state the name:

Property of State of North Carolina

Rental income, if applicable, and suggested terms:

N/A

Funds from the disposal of this property are recommended for the following use:

(Complete if Agency has a Governing Board.)

Action recommending the above request was taken by the Governing Board of _____ and is recorded in the minutes thereof on _____ *(date)*.

Signature: _____
Title:

Building 1



Building 2



Building 3



EXHIBIT L

August 29, 2013

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

AGREEMENT TO DESIGN, PERMIT, BUILD AND OPERATE A PUBLIC SHOOTING RANGE FACILITY

This agreement is made and entered into this the XXXth day of XXXXX, 2013, by and between the **NORTH CAROLINA WILDLIFE RESOURCES COMMISSION**, hereinafter referred to as the **COMMISSION**, and **CLEVELAND COUNTY**, hereinafter referred to as the **COUNTY**.

I. PURPOSE OF THE AGREEMENT

It is mutually agreed that the COMMISSION and the COUNTY will cooperate to provide a public shooting range facility at the landfill facility located in Cleveland County with a mailing address of 250 Fielding Road, Cherryville, NC.

II. RESPONSIBILITIES

A. The COMMISSION agrees to:

1. Provide design development and construction of the range site work including all grading, berm construction, roads and parking lots.
2. Obtain all regulatory permits required for construction and improvements of work to be performed by COMMISSION.
3. Construct and be responsible for all future repairs and improvements of work to be performed by COMMISSION.
4. Provide \$25,000.00 of funding towards construction of restrooms at the facility.
5. Request an NRA grant in the amount of \$25,000.00.

B. The COUNTY agrees to:

1. Provide the necessary property for use of a shooting range including pistol, skeet and trap, rifle, and 3d archery range.
2. Provide staffing to man the range with a certified range officer during operation hours.

3. Provide routine maintenance at the range including mowing, trash and litter pick up.
4. Promote the range using the Wildlife Resources Commission logo and diamond on naming of the facility, literature, signage, website and media coverage.
5. Provide any office building, classroom and restroom facilities at the site including design, permitting and construction.
6. Designate a shooting range advisory board which will include a COMMISSION employee to define and create a mutually agreeable operations plan for the range.

III. TERMINATION

It is mutually agreed that either party may terminate its involvement in this agreement by written notice to the other at least 120 days in advance of the date on which termination is to become effective. At said time of termination, the COUNTY will reimburse the COMMISSION for a prorated amount of the improvements to the site based on a 40 year amortization.

IV. TERM OF AGREEMENT

This agreement shall become effective upon full execution and shall continue in effect for a period equal to 40 years.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, this Cooperative Agreement has been executed by the parties hereto, in duplicate originals, as of the date first above written.

CLEVELAND COUNTY

County Commission Chairman

ATTEST

Name, Title

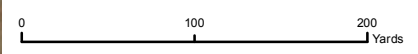
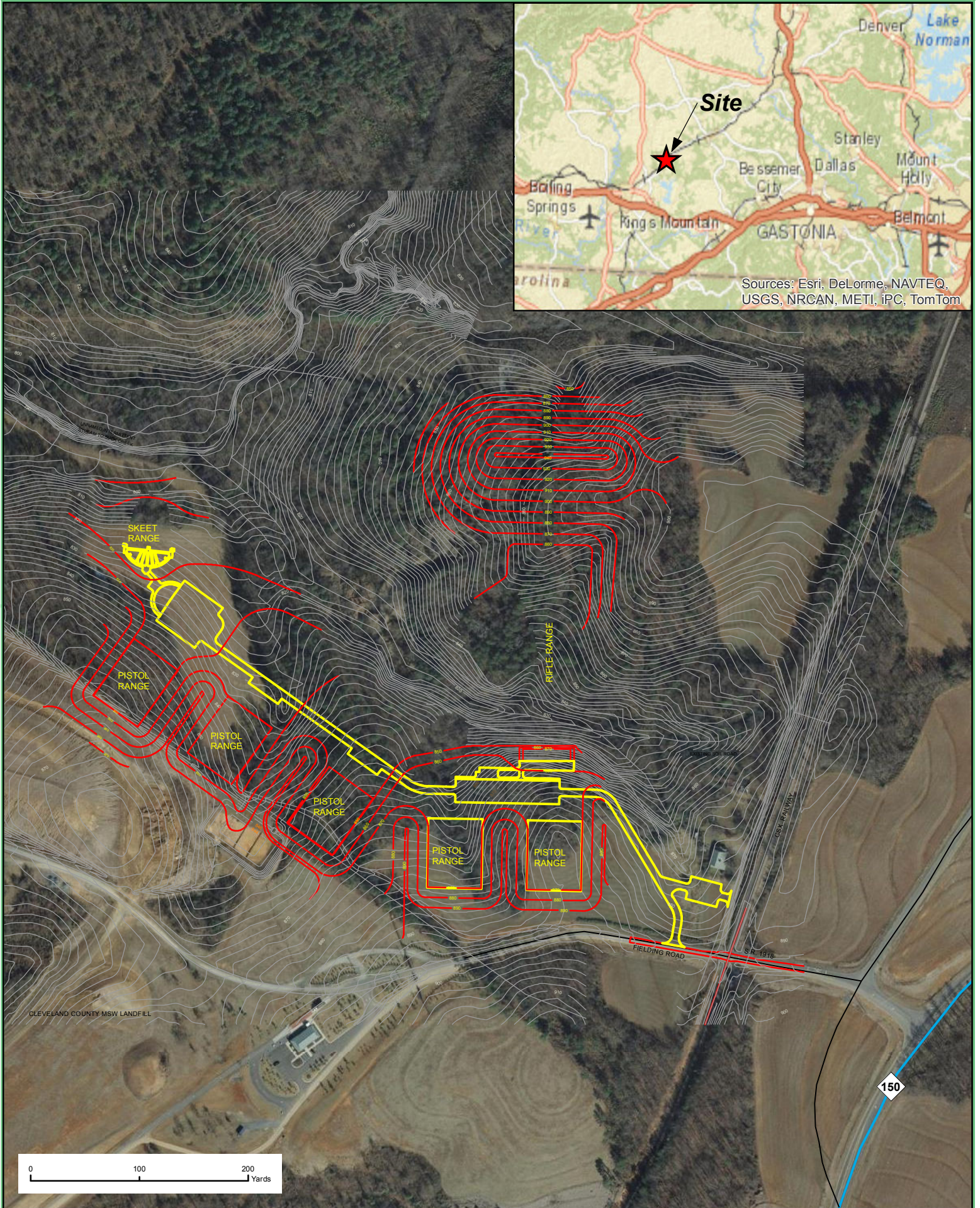
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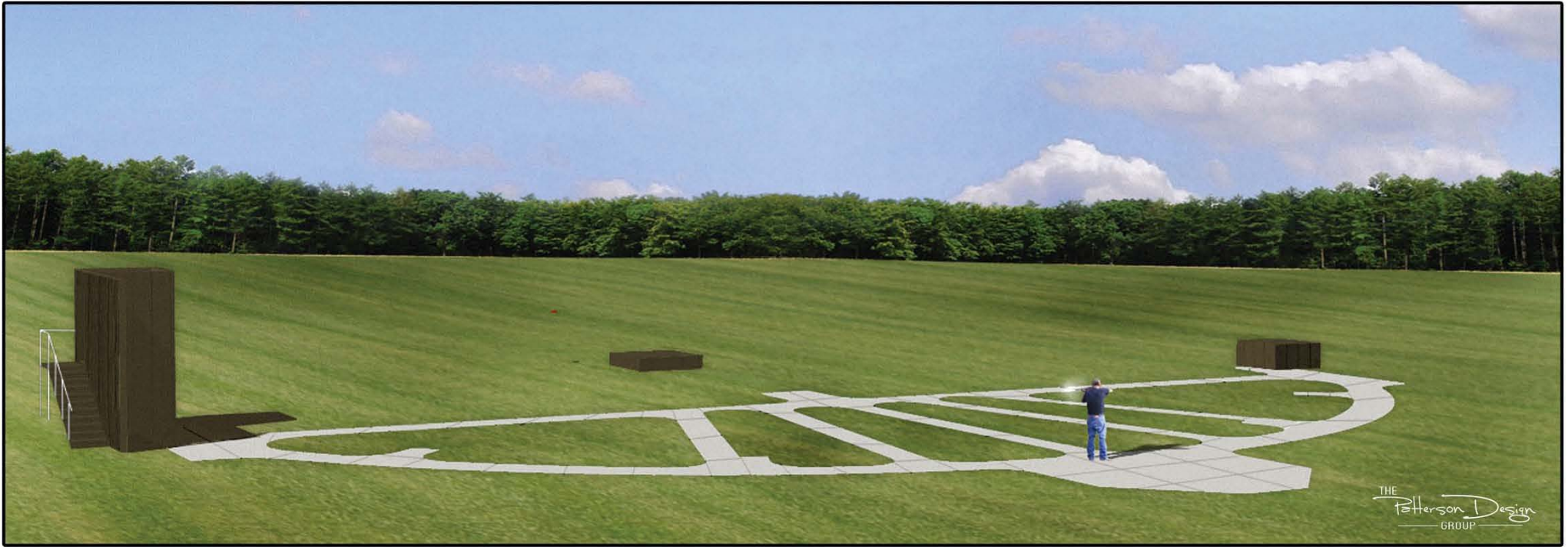
Jim Cogdell
Wildlife Resources Commission Chairman

ATTEST

Gordon S. Myers
Executive Director

Proposed Cleveland County Shooting Range 250 Fielding Road, Cherryville, NC 28021





PUBLIC FIRING RANGE FOR CLEVELAND COUNTY

THE
Patterson Design
GROUP

EXHIBIT M

August 29, 2013



◊ North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission ◊

August 19, 2013

MEMORANDUM

TO: Erik Christofferson, Chief
Division of Engineering and Lands Management

FROM: Isaac Harrold, Program Manager
Lands Management Section

SUBJECT: North Carolina Field Trial Association 2013-2014 Running Schedule
J. Robert Gordon Field Trial Grounds

The 2013-2014 running schedule submitted by the NC Field Trial Association for use of the J. Robert Gordon Field Trial Area is consistent with NCAC rules governing this use and staff recommends approval.

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**NORTH CAROLINA FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION
RUNNING SCHEDULE
2013-2014**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Location</u>
October 5-6	Duplin County Field Club	Warsaw
October 17-20	Richmond County Field Trial Club	Hoffman
October 25-27	Catawba Classic	Hoffman
October 31, Nov 1-3	Tar Heel Open All Age Championship	Hoffman
November 4-10	Central Carolina Field Trial Club	Hoffman
November 15-17	Hoffman Amateur Field Trial Club	Hoffman
December 5-8	Cool Spring FTC	Statesville
December 6-8	Carolina Amateur Field Trial Club	Hoffman
December 12-15	Region 111 Amateur Championship	Hoffman
December 16-21	NC Shooting Dog Championship	Hoffman
December 20-23	Six Run FTC	Rose Hill
January 2-6	Swamp Fox FTC	Carrington Tract
January 6-10	NC Pointing Dog Association	Carrington Tract
January 3-5	Pinehurst FTC	Hoffman
January 5-6	Aurora	Pactolus
January 11-13	Tarheel Brittany	Hoffman
January 16-18	Southeastern Brittany	Hoffman
January 21 - 23	Atlantic Coast Shooting Dog Championship	Hoffman
January 28-31, Feb 1	US Quail Futurity	Hoffman
February 7-9	NC Amateur All Age	Hoffman
February 14-16	Lean Breed	Hoffman
February 14-16	Six Run FTC	Rose Hill
Feb 28, Mar 1-2	German Shorthaired Pointer Club	Hoffman
March 7-10	NCFTA Open All Age	Hoffman
March 11-14	NC Open Quail Championship	Hoffman
March 15-18	Southern Pines Classic	Hoffman
March 20-23	Cool Spring FTC	Statesville