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Statement of Qualifications

Company Background & Approach

Our Company

Ecosystem Renewal is an integrated company that develops, implements, and manages ecosystem restoration projects using a synergistic approach from multiple scientific disciplines. An integrated approach allows us to bring an in-depth understanding for effective restoration of the natural physical, chemical and biological functions of wetlands, streams, woodlands and other habitats. During this process, we work with private and public land owners to assess and improve the environmental and economic value of their property. This is accomplished by bringing together the science, market knowledge and capital to realize regionally significant ecological restoration opportunities with financial gain.

The fundamental goal of any mitigation banking project is to provide investors with a viable economic return through successful ecological restoration of a site

Our projects are focused on providing compensatory wetland, water quality or endangered species' habitat mitigation required by federal, state or local regulations for impacts from development and infrastructure growth. Mitigation options include investing in habitat or water quality restoration and conservation opportunities. Extensive biological, engineering and project management experience allows our restoration teams to assess, engineer, permit and construct large scale ecosystem restoration projects efficiently and effectively.

APPROACH

Market Analysis

Projects are initiated for development within market areas that have a significant level of demand. For regions that are underserved by the mitigation banking industry, Ecosystem Renewal begins assessment of the region by conducting an extensive market analysis. This analysis is designed to make a financial evaluation of current market demand and the anticipated usage rate of mitigation credits to evaluate the projected long-term demand and life cycle of the mitigation bank.

We utilize numerous sources of publicly available information such as census, permit, industry-based and geographic data, economic indicator information, and knowledge from private environmental consultants to garner an understanding of potential market demand. In addition, Ecosystem Renewal developed a proprietary Geographic Information System (GIS) analysis system and model that combines this information

with other landscape-level GIS data, and wetland and protected habitat information within the target area. This analysis results in an estimate of the demand for wetland or other mitigation within the target market area as a function of the anticipated growth within the region.

Site Analysis and Selection

If a target market area exceeds our criteria for mitigation bank development potential, we move into the next phase of development—site analysis and selection. With more than ten years of experience in the mitigation industry, our professionals have a thorough understanding of the key indicators that best identify the desired geographic and ecological features for a potential mitigation bank or area, as well as those features that further enhance the potential value of a mitigation bank or area above other potentially suitable areas.

The initial step in this process is a robust evaluation of the targeted mitigation or restoration area, utilizing detailed aerial and landscape GIS based data. Our market analysis utilizes weighted criteria and produces a ranking of various sites within the targeted area. As the top-ranked sites are identified, they progressively move through a filtering process and are ranked in order of priority for further ground-truthing and evaluation by our professional team.

Ecosystem Renewal's real estate professionals then work to secure access to highest ranked sites to conduct a preliminary on-site evaluation and determine the potential ecological gain. If the potential ecological gain, capital investment necessary to develop and operate the site, and market demand exceed our criteria, then we move to secure the site for mitigation bank development.

Design

Our team specializes in designing ecosystem restoration projects that focus on four primary goals:

- Constructability
- Ecological Value
- Effectiveness
- Durability

Effective design principles begin with the constructability of any project. Our experience working in wetland and critical habitat areas enables Ecosystem Renewal to develop design principles that take advantage of existing site conditions to facilitate construction.

These principles utilize existing site features for access, on-site materials, and proven low-impact construction techniques for minimal impact to the site.

Although we use specialized design principles during the development of the restoration design, our scientists and engineers also employ proven value engineering techniques to ensure that hydrologic and ecological design components create both economic and ecological efficiencies that result in a self-sustaining restoration design. This is balanced with the effectiveness of the design and the ability of the constructed system to meet the restoration goals of the project. The design focus is on re-establishing or re-creating, as much as possible, historic or natural ecological conditions with minimal operational requirements for restoration of specific community types.

Lastly, our design principles focus on the long term durability and sustainability of the constructed system. This is accomplished through use of on-site materials with stabilization techniques for low-energy hydrologic restoration structures, and when required, the use of hardened structures that blend into the natural landscape. Site-specific and proper selection, distribution and planting of vegetative components appropriate for the targeted habitat type(s) also increases the ability of the restored system to meet targeted restoration and regulatory performance goals, with minimal long term maintenance costs.

Permitting

Due to the decentralization of US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) regulatory process, each District developed its own policies and procedures for implementing mitigation policy prior to the 2008 federal mitigation rule, Chapter 33 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR). Several Districts developed more stringent policies due to ecological, regulatory and economic conditions of the region prior to the implementation of Chapter 33 regulations. The promulgation of Chapter 33 regulations redefined the compensatory mitigation process, which now includes a timeline for the permitting of mitigation banks. These new rules are based on the more stringent policies and procedures developed in those regions of the United States with better developed mitigation banking programs. The implementation of Chapter 33 regulations is resulting in increased demands for mitigation bank credits. The implementation of Chapter 33 regulations is also resulting in more robust technical submittals from mitigation bank developers and providers than those required by some Districts prior to 2008. One of Ecosystem Renewal's clear industry advantages is the

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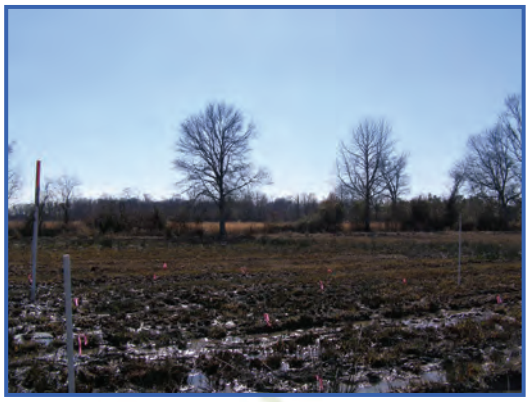
company's experience in multiple regulatory USACE Districts such as New Orleans, LA; Jacksonville, FL; Vicksburg, MS; Galveston, TX; and Ft. Worth, TX. Our specific experience in these Districts includes involvement with active mitigation banking programs that helped define the operative components of the 2008 mitigation rule. At an October 2008 on-site evaluation meeting with members of the Inter-agency Review Team (IRT), the USACE, EPA and state wildlife agencies specifically commented that Ecosystem Renewal's prospectus was the ***"…most complete and technically well written prospectus…".*** This comment illustrates our comprehensive understanding of the 2008 mitigation rule and our company's ability to communicate and develop a technically sound plan. The value of our experience is significantly decreased permitting times, achievement of performance measures in the timeframes specified, and timely credit releases from the USACE — resulting in a continuous inventory of credits available in the areas serviced by our banks.

Construction

Once the Mitigation Banking Instrument (MBI) and any other appropriate permits are secured, construction activities begin at the site. Our team's experience working on a variety of restoration sites and soil types allows us to tailor construction methods to low-impact techniques that conform to the design goals specified in the permitted project. Through the use of specialty subcontractors to perform specific construction and vegetative restoration activities required for successful hydrological and ecological restoration of a site, our construction specialists and field supervisors ensure adherence to proven design principles, implementation of best management practices, effective erosion control during construction, and immediate data collection and as-built documentation post-construction. Effective management during the construction process is one of the most critical components of any restoration project. Our field supervisors and engineers ensure strict adherence to design goals and specifications and have the ability to effectively adapt the construction and restoration process in the field as unforeseen conditions invariably arise, which ensures that project goals or permitting standards are not compromised. The team's construction specialists are able to effectively work with our field supervisors and design professionals to make modifications to design components should field conditions dictate the need for modifications and maintain the intended design function.



Operational Strategy

As the project moves through the various stages of development, long-term operational considerations permeate the entire process. Management and operation systems put in place during the market analysis phase continue through sales and marketing, and ultimately project closeout and completion. However, during the operational time of the mitigation bank, after permitting and prior to closeout, bank maintenance and monitoring are managed by a single project manager who is responsible for ensuring that project goals and performance measures are being met and maintained. The dedicated project manager is responsible for overseeing and managing various components of mitigation bank site management and operations, which include the following:

- Adherence to monitoring and maintenance schedules
- Adherence to regulatory reporting requirements
- Coordination with financial professionals to prepare and submit financial reports to investors
- Coordination with the Sales and Marketing Team on credit availability
- Management of technical professionals as new phases of the bank are permitted, constructed and brought on-line
- Coordination with Principals to ensure continued quality of operations

Although not exhaustive, this list effectively illustrates processes required for successful operation of the bank. All reports and documents produced to meet regulatory and financial reporting requirements are reviewed and managed as part of our corporate Quality Assurance program. Ecosystem Renewal principals review every project on a monthly basis to track restoration progress, ecological performance, financial performance, and adherence to regulatory requirements.

Sales and Marketing

Ecosystem Renewal's sales and marketing strategy is designed with this goal in mind. Similar to our operational strategy, the sales and marketing strategy begins at the initial

stages of project inception. During our market analysis, target markets and potential mitigation credit users are identified and cultivated with the intent of developing a specific sales and marketing approach for each individual bank.

In addition to the bank-specific marketing approach, the Ecosystem Renewal's corporate marketing and sales strategy also includes:

- A master contact list of bank users across multiple states
- Regulatory contacts
- Direct marketing efforts
- Targeted advertising campaigns
- Corporate branding of affiliated banks

Our successful implementation of banks throughout the southeast and existing inventory of wetland credits in the watersheds we service is facilitating the recognition and identification of Ecosystem Renewal as a trusted industry leader and provider of both mitigation credits and permittee-responsible mitigation across multiple markets and USACE Districts.

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Related Project Experience

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Ecosystem Renewal personnel have designed, permitted, and managed numerous mitigation banks, regional mitigation areas and environmental restoration projects. A sample of our experience and expertise is demonstrated in the following projects:

Farmton Mitigation Bank

The Farmton Mitigation Bank covers 23,922 acres and is located at three sites. The North site covers 16,289 acres and includes Crane Swamp and a portion of the headwaters of Spruce Creek. The South site covers 4,052 acres at Buck Lake. The West site covers 3,581 acres that include Cow Creek and Deep Creek. Habitats present on the three sites include cypress swamp, freshwater marsh, scrub/shrub wetlands, mixed forested wetlands, cypress/pine swamp, wetland coniferous forest, wetland hardwood forest, and uplands primarily comprised of pine flatwoods and slash pine plantation, and to a lesser degree, temperate upland hardwood hammock.

Lake Monroe Mitigation Bank

The Lake Monroe Mitigation Bank covers a total of 950 acres, and is located approximately 3 miles east of Lake Monroe, on the northeastern portion of the 3,800-acre Beck Ranch property. Habitats present on the site include wet prairies, freshwater marshes, mixed hardwood and cypress dominated swamps, rangelands, and improved pastures. Restoration activities included hydrologic restoration through the design and construction of 15 water control structures.

TM-Econ Mitigation Bank

The TM-Econ Mitigation Bank covers approximately 5,197 acres. The site contains portions of the Econlockhatchee River, Fourmile Creek, Little Creek, and Turkey Creek Bay. The uplands are dominated by pine flatwoods, along with lesser areas of palmetto prairie, xeric scrub, and dry (mesic upland) herbaceous prairie. The wetlands are dominated by cypress systems, along with lesser areas of wet prairie, hydric pine flatwoods, and several other forested and herbaceous types. Restoration will consist of reestablishment of hydrologic levels and patterns, enhancement of wading bird and waterfowl habitat, implementation of a natural system fire management program to maintain native community structure and function, and enhancement of the upland communities through reforestation and prescribed burning.

Tosohatchee Mitigation Bank

The Tosohatchee Mitigation Bank covers 1,312 acres. Habitats present on the site include upland pine flatwoods, mixed upland pine/hardwoods, mixed wetland forest, freshwater marsh, wet prairie and wetland scrub/shrub. The bank site is drained by Mud Lake Canal, resulting in altered hydrologic conditions. The ecological enhancement activities included; filling the canal to restore hydrology, revegetation of disturbed areas with herbaceous plants from donor sites and implementation of a vegetative monitoring and maintenance plan to achieve success.

Reedy Creek Mitigation Bank

The 3,520 acre Reedy Creek Mitigation bank has completed a successful wetland restoration on the bank site. The bank offers freshwater wetland credits for both herbaceous and forested impacts. The property is 80% wetland habitat. Hydrologic enhancement of the wetlands was accomplished in Huckleberry Islands Swamp through the removal of logging roads, and the installation of low water crossings. These restoration efforts occurred in conjunction with the cessation of logging activities on the property. Additional hydrologic enhancement was accomplished through the installation of eleven culverts and three low water crossings along the existing railroad grade.

Empire Cattle Company and Gemini Springs

The Empire Cattle property is approximately 948 acres. The property was acquired as two separate parcels, both of which were purchased to offset more than 100 acres of wetland impact. A comprehensive restoration plan was developed, including the reconnection of historic floodplain to the adjacent St. Johns River. Water resources within the Gemini Springs Addition project area consist of Mullett Lake, Gemini Springs, Padgett Creek, Lake Monroe, and the St. Johns River. Wildlife found on the property includes many species of birds including a great blue heron rookery.

Econ River Wilderness Area

The Econ River Wilderness Area is a 240 acre wooded site located on the west side of the Econlockhatchee River. A walk on the approximately 3 miles of trails will take you through habitats such as pine flatwoods, sandhill, and river swamp. Wildlife observed on this site includes the great horned owl, white-tailed deer, and golden mouse. Recommendations have included water control outfall structure construction and installation, five-year ecological monitoring, and timber cutting and disposal.

T.G. Lee Property

The Withlacoochee State Forest T. G. Lee tract is a mitigation area that includes restoration and enhancement of existing and historical wetlands. Surrounding land use consists mostly of cropland, pasture land, rangeland and tree plantations, with some upland forests and wetlands. The proposed mitigation study area of the TG Lee tract is approximately 62 acres, with existing wetland communities classified as freshwater marshes. Restoration activities include removal of nuisance species, planting native species, and design and construction of hydrologic enhancements.

Long Swamp and Legacy Golf Course Offsite Mitigation Areas For Lakewood Ranch Development

This area of 377 acres includes freshwater herbaceous and forested wetland restoration, enhancement and preservation, upland enhancement and preservation. Activities included annual report review and compliance, processing and accounting of credit additions and debits, and permit modification permitting.

Tyler Timber, LLC

William Barron, through his timber company, Tyler Timber, LLC has planted over 1 million seedlings per year for over five years, which includes site preparation, herbicide application, and replanting in excess of 1,500 acres annually at a planting ratio of 650/acre. Planting operations were located in Louisiana, Texas, and southern Arkansas.

Bayou Chevreuil Land Co. LLC

Martin D. Moran, through Bayou Chevreuil Land Co., LLC, has provided wetland mitigation and restoration for an interstate pipeline replacement project on the site.

Current Project Experience

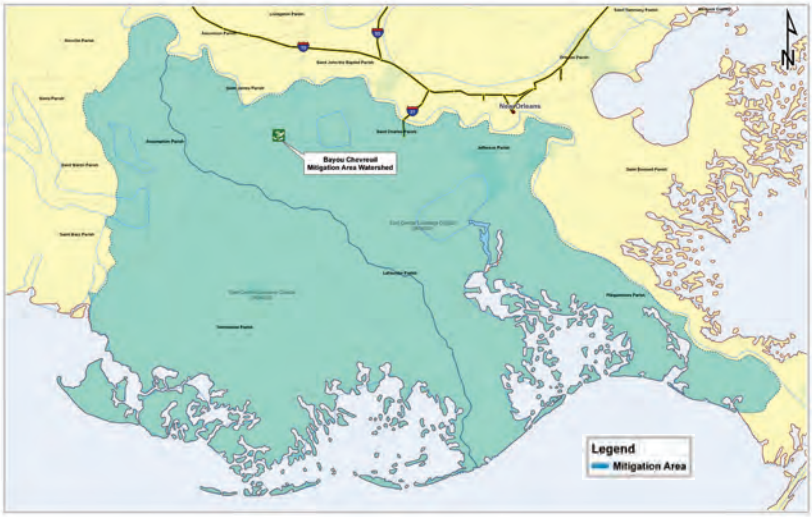
Located in St. James and Lafourche Parishes, Louisiana

Barataria Basin

Mississippi Alluvial Plain Ecoregion

±2,724 Acres Cypress-Tupelo Swamp Enhancement

±804 Acres Cypress-Tupelo Rehabilitation



Bayou Chevreuil Mitigation Area

- Located within the greater Lac des Allemandes Swamp, which forms the fresh headwaters of the Barataria estuary
- Available for use as permittee-responsible offsite mitigation for wetland impacts within the greater Barataria Basin, and an ideal mitigation option for linear projects with temporary impacts to forested wetland systems
- Within 35 miles of a known black bear breeding population - provides significant landscape connectivity function between public lands in the upper most reaches of the basin to state preservation lands within immediate proximity to the southeast (Wisner Donation)
- Long-term studies by LSU researchers and Dr. William Conner from the Baruch Institute of Coastal Ecology and Forest Science have identified chronic tree mortality, as well as loss of natural cypress-tupelo regeneration from impoundment by spoil levees from the dredging of Bayou Chevreuil, construction of Vacherie Canal hurricane levee, and LA State Route 20
- Site will be hydrologically enhanced by alleviating impoundment, removal of internal obstructions to overland flow, and hydrologically reconnecting the swamp to Bayou Chevreuil and Vacherie Canal, restoring the natural overland flow pattern and sediment input that existed prior to dredging of Bayou Chevreuil and construction of Vacherie Canal and hurricane levee. Site mitigation activities also include the re-establishment of cypress-tupelo swamp through replanting of approximately 804 acres of the swamp where mortality has resulted in less than 30% canopy cover
- Site will be protected in perpetuity by transfer to Louisiana State University (LSU) for long-term stewardship and research

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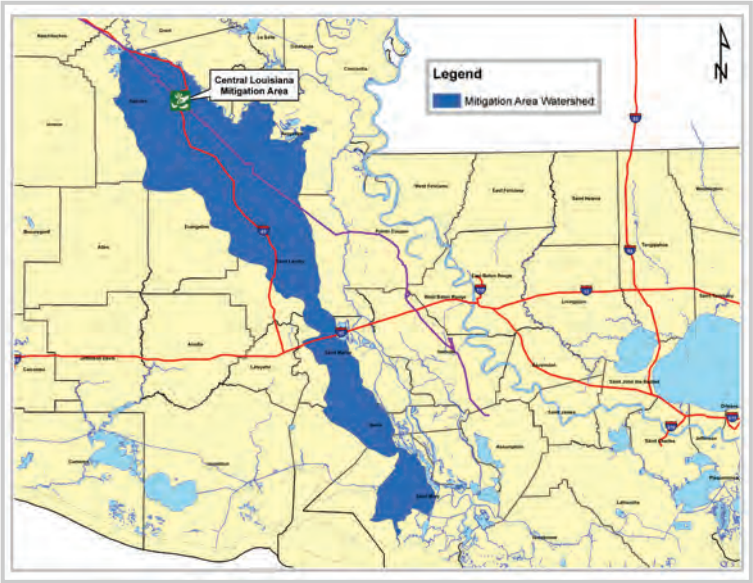
Located in Rapides Parish, Louisiana

Bayou Teche 8-digit HUC

Red River Bottomlands Ecoregion

±170 Acres Bottomland Hardwood and Cypress-Tupelo Restoration



Central Louisiana Mitigation Area

- Site totals 176.1 acres and is located north of Alexendria, Louisiana and surrounded by existing bottomland hardwood and cypress-tupelo forested wetlands to the north and bottomland hardwood floodplain forest to the south. Existing bottomland hardwood forested lands to the south encompass LSU research station lands.

- Mitigation Area was successfully permitted with the USACE New Orleans District as permittee-responsible offsite mitigation for wetland impacts associated with the Acadian-Haynesville Pipeline Extension project.

- Site provides hydrological and ecological valuable landscape corridor connectivity for the endangered Louisiana black bear between surrounding public lands within upstream and downstream cataloguing units and areas of known black bear occurrence and critical habitat.

- Site provides locally and regionally significant water quality treatment functions from upstream sources feeding Bench and Plantation sloughs as well as improve water quality discharges into Bayou Boeuf and the greater Atchafalaya-Vermillion and Red River basins.

- Site mitigation activities will include removal and breaching of a boundary levees, and the re-establishment of wet hardwood flatwoods, bottomland hardwood floodplain forested wetlands, and cypress-tupelo wetlands along the restored historic Plantation Slough stream channel.

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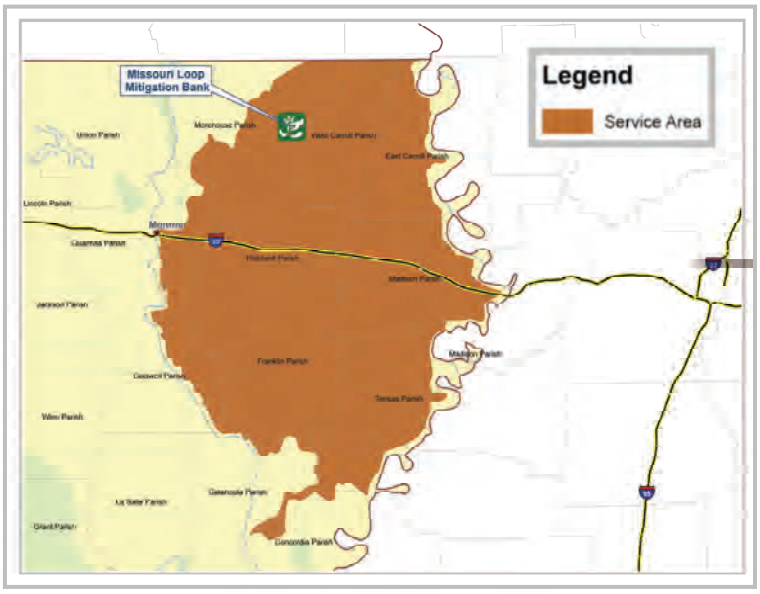
±303 Acres in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana

Ouachita Watershed

Mississippi Alluvial Plain Ecoregion

±280 Acres Bottomland Hardwood Restoration

±5 Acres Bottomland Hardwood Rehabilitation and Enhancement



Missouri Loop Mitigation Bank

- Surrounded by National Wildlife Refuge, being restored to historic bottomland hardwood floodplain forest that previously existed, and expanding the connectivity of protected land complexes to the west and east along the Mississippi River.
- Site is within the range of and currently utilized by the threatened Louisiana Black Bear and within the Mississippi migratory waterfowl flyway.
- Site exists as agricultural cropland and is leveed off from bayous along the east. Site restoration will include diverse bottomland hardwood species to include elm, ash, sweetgum, pecan, and red and white oaks corresponding to a site-specific designed hydrologic regime.
- Site will be protected in perpetuity by a conservation easement granted to a non-profit conservation organization, land trust, or to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for long-term stewardship.

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±295 Acres in Bossier Parish, Louisiana

Red River Watershed/Red Chute Basin

South Central Plains Ecoregion

±240 Acres Bottomland Hardwood Restoration

±7 Acres Bottomland Hardwood Rehabilitation

Shreveport Mitigation Bank

- **Shreveport Mitigation Bank Site is located within the historic floodplain of Red Chute Bayou.**
- **Restoration will provide increased floodplain storage, improved downstream water quality, and re-establishment of native bottomland hardwood habitat along Red Chute Bayou.**
- **Site is currently prior-converted improved pastureland that is heavily drained.**
- **Site will facilitate landscape connectivity, corridor functions, and wildlife movement between large undeveloped, natural wetland areas on Barksdale Air Force base and remaining forest lands along Red Chute Bayou.**
- **Site is protected in perpetuity through a conservation easement granted to a not-for-profit conservation organization or land trust for long-term stewardship.**

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Located in Rapides Parish, Louisiana

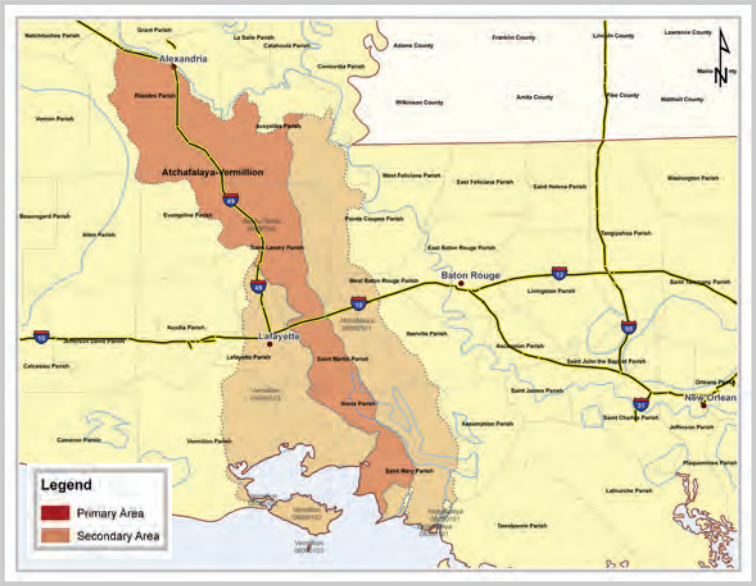
Bayou Teche 8-digit HUC

Red River Bottomlands Ecoregion

±219 Acres Bottomland Hardwood Restoration

±3.7 Acres of Bottomland Hardwood Enhancement

±28 Acres of Cypress-Tupelo Rehabilitation



Turtle Bayou Mitigation Bank

- Site is located north of Alexendria, Louisiana and surrounded by existing mature bottomland hardwood and cypress-tupelo forested wetlands to the northeast, Wetland Reserve Program (WRP) lands to the north and west, restored bottomland hardwood and cypress-tupelo wetlands to the east, and existing, mature bottomland hardwood floodplain forest to the south. Existing bottomland hardwood forested lands to the south encompass LSU research station lands.

- Hydrologic restoration will result in re-establishment of internal surface water flow patterns associated with Bench Slough and Turtle Bayou, and overland flow through the Site through removal of the current internal man-made levee system.

- Site provides hydrological and ecological valuable landscape corridor connectivity for the endangered Louisiana black bear between surrounding public lands within upstream and downstream cataloguing units and areas of known black bear occurrence and critical habitat.

- Site provides locally and regionally significant water quality treatment functions from upstream sources feeding Turtle Bayou, Bench and Plantation sloughs as well as improve water quality discharges into Bayou Boeuf and the greater Atchafalaya-Vermillion and Red River basins. Site mitigation activities will include the re-establishment of wet hardwood flatwoods, bottomland hardwood floodplain forested wetlands, and cypress-tupelo wetlands along the restored historic Turtle Bayou and Bench Slough stream channels.

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±570 Acres in East Baton Rouge Parish, LA

Amite River Basin

Mississippi River Alluvial Plain Ecoregion

±451 Acres Bottomland Hardwood Restoration and Rehabilitation

±35 Acres Bottomland Hardwood Rehabilitation

Zachary Mitigation Bank

- Zachary Mitigation Bank is comprised of four restoration sites in close proximity and all sites are restored to historic bottomland hardwood forest.
- Approximately 50 acres are released for mitigation use.
- Restoration sites are planted with diverse bottomland hardwood species corresponding to a site-specific hydrologic regime.
- Site provides landscape connectivity by creating larger blocks of contiguous forested habitat within the Comite River floodplain, a tributary of the Amite River, with increased flood storage and enhanced downstream water quality benefits.
- Sites are protected in perpetuity through conservation easements granted to a not-for profit conservation organization or land trust for long-term stewardship.

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Principal Resumes

William C. Barron

EDUCATION

Attended Louisiana State University 1977-1981

PROFESSIONAL REGISTRATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Licensed General Contractor (Louisiana) since 1984

CAREER SUMMARY

Mr. Barron is a Director of Ecosystem Renewal, LLC. His duties include construction management, strategic partnering and contract negotiations, financial analysis, and governmental affairs.

Mr. Barron's background is in construction, real estate, land development, timberland management and independent wood dealer. He has developed and constructed multiple residential subdivisions, associated infrastructure and custom and spec homes. Commercial projects include commercial buildings, office buildings, warehouses, banks, and strip malls. In addition to his position as CEO of his general contracting company Mr. Barron currently serves as the Managing Member in a timber and land development company with timber harvesting, replanting, and land management/development operations in three states.

Currently serving his second four-year term on the England Airport Authority Board, he served as Chairman of the Board in 2007.

Mr. Barron has served on the Business Development Board of Security National Bank of Alexandria, La, past President of the Central Louisiana Home Builders Association, past President of the Pineville Recreation Board where he oversaw the public financing, bond sales, and construction of a new $8 million recreation complex.

James S. Bassett, P.E.

EDUCATION

B.S. Civil Engineering, Florida State University, 1993

PROFESSIONAL REGISTRATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Registered Professional Engineer, Florida #53124
Certified Professional in Erosion and Sediment Control
FDEP Stormwater, Erosion and Sedimentation Control Inspector

CAREER SUMMARY

Mr. Bassett is a Director of Ecosystem Renewal. His background is in civil engineering, and he has extensive experience in the regulatory arena as related to environmental projects. Mr. Bassett provides oversight for environmental and engineering projects and review of engineering data and reports. He acts as project manager for contracts of all types, and is responsible for supervising data collection, analysis, design, public involvement, and report preparation. He has significant experience in NEPA studies, including social and economic impacts, cultural and historical resources, and natural and physical impacts of infrastructure projects.

Mr. Bassett has provided engineering or managed the environmental permitting for seven mitigation banks involving the restoration of almost 40,000 acres. His expertise is centered on hydrologic restoration, agency coordination and permitting. Projects have included hydrologic evaluation and monitoring plans for a 29,000-acre private mitigation bank, where silviculture activities and a network of logging roads caused wetland impacts and altered the natural hydroperiod of many natural systems. A detailed drainage analysis of the property was conducted and a series of hydraulic structures were designed and installed. He is also experienced in managing stormwater design projects, USEPA NPDES programs, and in obtaining environmental permits from state and federal agencies. He has served as project manager for the development of the FDOT NPDES program, including facility inspections and compliance, development of annual reports, stormwater facility retrofits, modeling, and drainage basin analysis. Mr. Bassett also acted as project manager for the design and implementation of a relational database/GIS for scheduling, inventory development, maintenance tracking and reporting for regulatory agency compliance activities and corridor analyses for NEPA studies. Mr. Bassett initiated the evaluation of important wildlife habitat corridors in relation to infrastructure projects and successfully coordinated with state and federal wildlife agencies and other regulatory agencies. The projects involved the identification of suitable wildlife corridors by utilizing agency developed wildlife ranking systems as a means for potential habitat acquisition.

A recent non-mitigation bank restoration experience includes a roadway design-build project where more than 100 acres of wetland impacts required mitigation. The project included the development of a comprehensive mitigation plan consisting of the identification of a 700 acre parcel to be enhanced, restored and managed to achieve environmental restoration. The project required extensive coordination with the Federal Highway Administration, the state regulatory agencies, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the U.S. Coast Guard. The project required substantial fieldwork associated with wetland evaluations and wildlife and habitat analysis, and also for the analysis of multiple project alternatives and coordination of project impacts with state and federal agencies.

Martin D. Moran, Jr.

EDUCATION

B.S. Business, Louisiana State University, 1981

CAREER SUMMARY

Mr. Moran has an extensive background in business administration and project management with full P&L responsibility that includes construction management in the commercial, residential and municipal construction markets, land acquisition and development. Areas of expertise include project analysis and due diligence, financial analysis, and maximizing return on investment.

He has been involved in the acquisition, development and management of subdivisions, shopping centers, multi-family housing, general contracting, and timberland and agricultural land use projects. These projects have been as small as private single home construction to overseeing a sizable Department of Defense project.

Currently President of Holcomb Resources, Inc., a land and timber company, as well as the Managing Member of several partnerships with land and timber holdings in Louisiana and Texas, Mr. Moran's current duties include acting as the Managing Member of a 7,800 acre project which includes wetland mitigation and site restoration, timber harvesting, and other potential land uses.

Mr. Moran also is currently a Director of Ecosystem Renewal, LLC. His duties as a Director include business administration, customer relations, and overseeing marketing and operations for the Company's projects in Louisiana and Texas. In this position Mr. Moran interacts daily with the technical consultants and staff, vendors and contractors, and with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other federal, state and local regulatory agencies. Current projects require interaction with the USACOE's Vicksburg District, New Orleans District, Galveston District, and Ft. Worth District.

Mr. Moran was a founding member of the Louisiana Aquaculture Association and has served in an advisory capacity on the Louisiana Seafood Promotion Board.

Peter K. Partlow, P.E.

EDUCATION

B.S. Environmental Engineering, University of Central Florida, 1988
Masters of Business Administration, University of Central Florida, 1995

PROFESSIONAL REGISTRATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

Professional Engineer, Louisiana, #33404
Registered Professional Engineer, Florida #47670
NASDS/PADI Basic & Open Water SCUBA
OSHA 40-Hour HAZWOPER
OSHA 8-Hour Site Supervisor

CAREER SUMMARY

Mr. Partlow is one of the Directors of Ecosystem Renewal. He has over 20 years of experience on a variety of land management, environmental and engineering related projects. Mr. Partlow's key strengths are in the areas of mitigation banking, assessment of environmental impacted properties, water resource engineering, water quality projects and management of large scale projects utilizing variety professional disciplines.

Mr. Partlow has extensive experience in the assessment of social, cultural, land use, economic and environmental issues as related to restoration projects, construction and development. Mr. Partlow has managed the research, analysis and documentation necessary for projects of all types, including providing support for environmental assessments or environmental impact statements as appropriate to satisfy the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and/or other related Federal and State environmental laws and regulations.

In addition, Mr. Partlow has managed and participated on several large scale construction management projects. These projects range from municipal infrastructure projects, private development projects to large scale ecological restoration projects.

As a specific specialty area, Mr. Partlow has been involved with the preparation of various stages of over 10 mitigation bank projects and numerous other restoration projects. Utilizing his engineering background Mr. Partlow has performed on-site surveys for hydrologic restoration potential, prepared water resource models for evaluating hydrologic restoration regimes, designed active and passive water control structures for hydrologic restoration, prepared a variety of permits required for bank development, managed construction and operations on banks, negotiated and coordinated with numerous local, state and federal agencies in multiple states for bank development, provided site location analysis for banks, and been involved with the sales and marketing of mitigation credits.

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