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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
LOUISIANA EMERGENCY RESPONSE COMMISSION

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10:00 a.m.

Louisiana State Police Headquarters

7919 Independence Blvd.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806

The regular meeting of the LERC was held at the Louisiana State Police Headquarters in Baton Rouge on Tuesday, November 18, 2008. In the absence of Lt. Colonel Ralph Mitchell, Captain Mark Morrison called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m. Ms. Susan Shows, LSP Right to Know Unit, called the Roll. The following members were present: Mr. Duvall Arthur, Jr. representing Mr. Paul Naquin, Chief Bobby Black, Chief Jeremy Cryer, Mr. Jeffery Gleason, Mr. Roland Guidry, Mr. Chris Guilbeaux designee for Mr. Mark Cooper, Ms. Peggy Hatch, Mr. Heyward Jeffers representing Sen. Mike Walsworth, Mr. Andrew Mosher, Sgt. Michael D. Murphy, Colonel Pat Santos, Dr. Brent Robbins, designee for Dr. Mike Strain.

The following members were absent: Lt. Colonel Ralph Mitchell, Mr. Mark Cooper, Mayor Hiram Copeland, Ms. Sharlot Edwards, Chief David Glass, Sheriff Willy Martin, Mr. Paul Naquin, Dr. Mike Strain, Senator Mike Walsworth, Rep. Mack "Bodi" White, and Captain Dewayne White.

Visitors present were: Edward Flynn-LCA, Mitch Jacobs-GOSEP, Jeffrey Meyers-DEQ, Karen Price-DEQ.

Members of the LSP-RTK Unit: Mr. Gene Dunegan, Ms. Wanita Pepper, and Ms. Susan Shows

Captain Mark Morrison confirmed that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by Col. Pat Santos to accept the written minutes of November 18, 2008. Mr. Chris Guilbeaux seconded. No opposition, motion carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Long Range Planning – On behalf of Lt. Colonel Ralph Mitchell, Gene Dunegan, manager of the RTK unit, advised that the 2009 second quarter LERC meeting will be held at the LEPA conference on May 4, 2009 from 2:00-3:00 P.M. at the L’Auberge du Lac Casino, in room Sycamore B in Lake Charles. If anyone is interested in being an exhibitor for the LEPA conference to be held May 4 – May 7, 2009, please contact LEPA. See the flyer in the folder provided for each member for contact information for LEPA. Members need to be thinking about where to have the third quarter meeting. Options where to have the next meeting are: to remain at DPS headquarters; go up north for the convenience of those who have to travel; or go to the JESTC training facility in Zachary. At the next meeting, discussion will ensue about the choices available where to have the next LERC meeting. The Board of LEPA will be meeting April 3, 2009 in Lake Charles at the L’Auberge du Lac Casino to review the set up for the conference in May.

Emergency Plans Review – Colonel Pat Santos introduced Mitch Jacobs, emergency planner with GOHSEP. Mr. Jacobs handed out an overview of the first quarter of 2009 emergency plans for seven parishes. GOHSEP has offered assistance to the parishes through their directors. Good results are happening from the emergency plan reviews. Mr. Jacobs also went over the criteria for expressing the results of the plan evaluation. Question asked if there is any specific need with a common theme that is being seen with the reviews. The common theme is that some do not have up to date resources or practices. Once pointed out to the parish, they start correcting them.

Training and Resources – Mr. Jeffery Gleason stated that the quarterly report on hazmat training will be sent to all members shortly after the close of first quarter of 2009. A meeting was held on the HEMP grant with Captain White. This grant will provide funds for municipal fire department hazmat training. Richard Browning, manager of LSU Fireman & Emergency Training Institute, advised they received \$50,000.00 from the HEMP grant. LSU wants to extend the emergency response pipelines course to familiarize all emergency responders with the terminology on how a system works, tailored to how to respond to a pipeline incident, and how to set up for an incident, i.e. where to park the vehicles during an incident. CenterPoint donated a trailer in which to house the course. LSU FETI is working on pipeline surveys that will be sent out to gas personnel and to emergency responders (law enforcement and emergency fire service) as to what kind of training they have had. They would like to

have joint training to promote joint response. LSU FETI appreciates the committee's help in attaining this grant. Some emergency training responders had the opportunity to visit a "Gas City" in Alabama to see on-hand training for a gas pipeline.

On August 18-20, 2009, LSU FETI will conduct an industrial fire chiefs' symposium. This symposium will be held to educate industries on all the different agencies one must work with during a hazmat incident. One day will be devoted just to Homeland Security because there are so many questions involved with this agency.

LEPC Service Committee – No report. Ms. Sharlot Edwards, committee chairman, was unable to attend meeting today.

Public Information Committee – On behalf of Captain Dewayne White, Gene Dunegan advised the annual report will be sent to the Governor's office by April 1st and would like to point out that it has been several years since that has been accomplished. The report was sent out to each member by certified mail. Mr. Dunegan asked if there were not any corrections or changes that the Commission accepts the Annual Report so the final copies may be sent to the appropriate people. Motion to accept by Mr. Roland Guidry, seconded by Mr. Jeffrey Gleason. No opposition. Motion carried. He also stated that Ms. Susan Shows and Ms. Wanita Pepper had a big hand in putting this report together and would like to acknowledge their work.

LERC received a copy of the legislative audit report the middle of January. It was sent back to them. A copy of the document is in your folder. RTK has addressed problems with the after-hours Hotline operators in multiple meetings. We've tried several different avenues, i.e. such as outsourcing it, increase of personnel, etc. We have now moved to what is called a call router. It's programming machinery that is going to take the incoming calls to the Louisiana State Police Hotline. The call router is then going to divert the calls to the appropriate Troop in the state based on the area code, the prefix, and the telephone number. That Troop will have first hand knowledge of what's going on in their area. The RTK Unit is going to be training the new operators and this should take care of some of the problems. There are built in defaults if someone is calling on a cell phone or out of state. There may be more problems that may surface, but most everything has been addressed. The call router is going into existence very quickly. The RTK unit is working towards this goal and hoping within a six month period the call router will be in full operation.

There was a question on the floor about emergency responders being notified in the same way as they are now with the Hotline operators

through RTK. Mr. Dunegan advised the Troop operators will be doing and acting the same as our operators would. The Troop operators would notify everybody, enter the information into the HITS database, send faxes, and page DEQ specifically.

Emergency Notification – Mr. Andrew Mosher stated that Mr. Dunegan just covered the issue that this committee is primarily focused on. Compliments to the State Police from this committee to continue to work on this issue. This committee wants to offer any assistance that they can provide as needed. The challenges are understood. This has been a struggle for years and the effort is appreciated. Capt. Morrison advised he would pass that onto Col. Mitchell and Captain White.

OLD BUSINESS

Capt. Morrison advised there are several points of old business that he asked Mr. Dunegan to discuss.

Mr. Dunegan asked that everybody check their contact information in their packet. Go to the page where your name is listed and update any information pertaining to yourself, or if you know some information that pertains to somebody else that you could supply to us, it would be appreciated. A lot of e-mails are being sent back to us. In the future, communication will be towards using e-mail instead of snail mail. A lot of people tend to put their e-mail to the side. If you need a hard copy letter sent to you, please make a note of that. Otherwise, most information will be sent by e-mail. An administrative assistant or the designee of a Commission member can also be added.

Mr. Dunegan advised the LERC website has been updated as of yesterday. There are a few spots that are not, one being the Annual Report. The RTK Unit was awaiting approval from him Commission before adding it to the website. The unit has not had a chance to go through it, check all the links and give feedback to our data people, but the work is moving forward.

Col. Santos asked on page 6 of the minutes of the last meeting, we mentioned how we discussed proxies. Mr. Schexnayder was supposed to send something out to the Commission. Mr. Dunegan advised us as he understands it, proxies cannot vote, only designees. Only four positions on the Commission are allowed to have designees. Those four designees are able to vote. Everyone has a copy of the Executive Order in their packet. It is going to be the first four positions listed that are allowed to appoint a designee. If a member-at-large sends someone in their place they will not be able to vote for them. It is his understanding, as of this morning, the person would not count towards a quorum. Please let Mr. Dunegan know if you can make it or not to the meeting. Up to the last day

it is questionable whether there will be a quorum. Because of a lack of quorum, a meeting can be cancelled in advance and save everybody an unnecessary trip. Responding to those e-mails in the future would help.

Mr. Heyward Jeffers questioned if a proxy can count towards a quorum. Mr. Dunegan advised he would have to check with Mr. Schexnayder. Capt. Morrison was trying to contact Mr. Schexnayder to clarify some of this information. Capt. Morrison asked Mr. Dunegan to follow up on that and have an answer for the next meeting so that it is all clear.

Chief Bobby Black asked Mr. Dunegan if he thought it would be advantageous to have cell phone numbers on the contact information list. Mr. Dunegan advised anything that would be supplied would be advantageous.

Mr. Dunegan advised to give the corrected copy of the contact information back to him or leave it on the table and it will be picked up after the meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

Capt. Morrison advised there were several things to discuss. At the last meeting there was some discussion about the by-laws. Capt. Morrison asked Mr. Gleason to address it. Mr. Gleason advised there were some inconsistencies in the current by-laws relative to terminology or names of agencies, specifically director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness Military Department, Office of the Governor. Mr. Gleason proposed to replace that specific title with Governor's Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness, and Louisiana State University Firearm Training Program with Louisiana State University Firemen and Emergency Training Institute.

Motion was made to accept the proposed changes in the by-laws by Mr. Gleason, seconded by Ms. Peggy Hatch. No opposition, motion carried.

Mr. Dunegan asked Mr. Gleason to address that the Louisiana State University Firearm Training Program is also listed as one of the Commission members in the Executive Order. Mr. Gleason advised he has brought that up on several occasions and it doesn't seem to get changed. Mr. Dunegan asked if he should ask Mr. Schexnayder to work on getting that changed in the Executive Order. Mr. Gleason said that would be appreciated.

Capt. Morrison's understanding of the by-laws allows for 5 committees and it looks like the Commission has 6 committees. Mr. Dunegan stated that Capt. White looked at trying to combine some of these committees,

but decided against it. Mr. Dunegan advised Capt. White asked for a motion to add a sixth committee that would be designated as a special committee with specific duties that would cease to exist once those specific duties are completed. Motion was so made by Sgt. Michael Murphy, seconded by Mr. Mosher. No opposition, motion carried.

Capt. Morrison asked Mr. Dunegan to address the Tier II concerns. Mr. Dunegan advised the Commission voted to release Louisiana Tier II's information to the University of Texas in Dallas. Capt. White responded by letter to them. Our Data processing section is in the process of gathering that information and is working with the University of Texas in Dallas. Because of the last three months being the Tier II filing season, the Data department is a little behind in completing this. Once that information is exchanged, Mr. Dunegan is going to ask the Head of the E-Plan to give a presentation during the LERC meeting at the LEPA conference. The presentation will be an update as to how the E-Plan information is used.

Mr. Gleason asked to note that NEMS should be NIMS which stands for National Incident Management System.

Capt. Morrison advised there was discussion last meeting about the \$50,000.00 award to the LSU FETI . Mr. Dunegan advised that it is already a done deal, but Capt. White suggested that the Commission make a motion to award the \$50,000.00 from the HEMP grant to the LSU FETI to make sure that everyone agreed. Sgt. Murphy so motioned. Discussion ensued. Question asked what monies are used for hazmat training and does the LERC have any real authority on how the money is allocated. Mr. Gleason advised the money would have to be spent according to the HEMP grant specified by the Department of Transportation. Question arose as to who is handling the HEMP grant. Mr. Dunegan advised Mik Hawkins, who is on his staff, handles filing the HEMP grant. Mr. Dunegan advised that voting on the award is strictly a technicality, but he would definitely want to know if there was any opposition. Mr. Gleason stated for clarification this is for municipal fire department training. Motion was made by Mr. Gleason to award the \$50,000.00 HEMP grant to LSU FETI. Mr. Mosher seconded. No opposition, motion carried.

Capt. Morrison asked Mr. Dunegan to lead the discussion about CFR 40 parts 355 & 370 changes which is the Emergency Planning and Community Act. The information that was amended is located on page 65458, bottom right on the CFR papers in the Commission folders. Last week, La. Chemical Association had a meeting and they have some concerns about these federal regulations. Multiple things are mentioned, but the one that caused concern with the LCA was that any facility that has changes relevant to their Emergency Planning Plan has to report to the

LEPC within 30 days of such changes. Various questions were presented from LCA such as: what movement would be interpreted in unmanned facilities; what reference would there be to just move one barrel from one place to another, etc.?

Mr. Edward Flynn with the La. Chemical Association stated that he also was at the LCA meeting. Mr. Flynn advised as Mr. Dunegan pointed out, LCA has just the one element of this proposed change that there is some concern about. He thinks from their perspective realizing that transferring and movement of EHSs is something that is done frequently and repeatedly by companies. From an emergency planning perspective, LCA agrees that we don't want to have responders coming into a facility and having inaccurate, out of date, or bad information if they have to deal with a potential hazmat situation. LCA is certainly supportive of making sure that the information is accurate and up to date. The concern the LCA has is with respect to the functioning status of the LEPCs. There are 64 LEPCs in the state. Obviously where you have significant industrial communities such as Iberville, St. James, St. Charles, Ascension, St. John, Orleans, Plaquemine, EBR, WBR, and Calcasieu, these parishes have strong LEPCs. There are 50 other LEPCs that may or may not have the capability to resource us or have active staff to receive those reports if in fact those reports are due to them. The purpose of this discussion was to bring this to the attention of LERC to see what assistance, if any, could be given to help educate the LEPCs around the state that EPA has made these changes. The effective date of the change was December 3, 2008, already in effect. In May this could be a potential forum to meet with the directors of the parish LEPCS in attendance and advise them of the changes.

Mr. Mosher stated one issue that, on a broader concept, there are less than robust LEPCs. How do you communicate with them for the LEPCs to understand what their expectations are? This particular change format is huge and how many LEPCs are aware that there was a change in the federal regulations. What is our mechanism to communicate with them from the federal stand point to the LERC? Is it the LERC's responsibility to communicate to the LEPCS? How is that supposed to work? Mr. Mosher asked Mr. Dunegan since the website is up and running again, is this potentially something that could populate the website with this information?

Mr. Dunegan stated most definitely. In the past, the communication and interaction with the LEPCs with this RTK unit has been probably minimal. It's becoming very obvious that the RTK unit is going to have to reach out and start contacting, if not meeting, with these 64 LEPCs. Some of these LEPCs, because of lack of monetary resources, do not even have a file cabinet to store these documents. The RTK unit is going to have to

definitely work with the LEPCs in order to be able to accept this information and then what to do with it.

Mr. Guidry asked about sending them a CD? Mr. Dunegan advised some of these LEPCs are out of their homes and don't have that type of access or equipment. Some are strictly volunteers. Contacting them is not very robust.

Mr. Gleason asked Mr. Chris Guilbeaux and Col. Santos if this something that GOHSEP does through regional guys in the field that have post contact with the LEPCs.

Col. Santos answered that the regional coordinators work with the OEP parish directors. Mr. Dunegan advised some of them are one in the same, but not all. It's actually the LERC that oversees and appoints the heads of the LEPCs. Mr. Dunegan stated it would be our ball game to get in touch with these people to make sure they are aware of the changes and work with them to make sure they are able to accept that information. LERC is the mechanism to contact the LEPCs.

Mr. Mosher stated this information is vital to the LEPCs. Rather than holding back just because some of the LEPCs can't get the information, we still have to make it available to the ones that can receive the information. A mechanism still has to be made to make the information available for all the LEPCs.

The active LEPCs, the LCA and its members are already sending paperwork. Some of the LEPCs are not accepting the paperwork and it is sometimes difficult to send information to them. There is also the problem of addressing the unmanned facilities. There are multiple areas that need to be addressed. Having the LEPCs to be able to accept the information is going to be the first thing that needs to be done. This is valuable and important information.

Question asked who is sending this information out. He has a computer and he receives e-mails every single day. He has never received anything regarding this.

Mr. Dunegan advised the interaction between the RTK unit and LERC has been very minimal. More e-mails are being sent than has been sent in the last couple of years. This has just been brought up last week.

Mr. Mosher stated the issue is that the facilities have to comply and they have to submit the information. The fundamental issue here is not unique to Louisiana. It's the whole concept of LEPCs and whatever state you go to, there are ones that are very active and quite capable. The rural areas

don't have a lot of resources or industry or possibly not a lot of risk so they are not as functional. The challenge for the LERC is, to the extent that we can, to reinforce the need and provide information. The LERC doesn't have the wherewithal to drive to each LEPC but they can be informed.

Mr. Guidry asked if the surplus computers in this state could be a resource to some of these parishes that don't have the wherewithal.

Mr. Dunegan is all for it, but this Commission cannot deal with money. Tying computers to the LERC might end up tying the Commission to money. Mr. Dunegan stated he did not know but he did agree the state has surplus. Maybe industry could step in to help.

Mr. Mosher asked if these reports and changes have to be done via mail. Would they typically be sent certified mail verses electronic mail? Mr. Dunegan stated that would be the way to track it to make sure that the information is received.

Is there a mechanism that LERC uses to update information and communicate the information to the LEPCs.? For example, are the minutes of this meeting going to be distributed electronically or snail mail to the LEPCs? Does the LERC have a current updated inventory of the LEPCs in the state and use that to communicate to these different groups?

Mr. Dunegan advised e-mails have not been done in the past. He created his own e-mail list of all the LEPCs. Mr. Dunegan has communicated sporadically with them. He plans on increasing that contact. The contact list in the folder on this Commission is pretty out of whack itself. This list is 20 members. The 64 parish list is even in worse condition. Mr. Dunegan is working on getting that together. He will send the minutes and the information to the LEPCS. Right now a third of them would be returned.

Not to point a finger or find flaw, perhaps this issue is significant enough that one of the committees we heard from this morning or entities in this room could do the work to update these records to have a current list, and be able to better communicate with the LEPCs. As part of the public information committee, Mr. Dunegan said he is sure Capt. White would volunteer him anyway, so he will step up to address this issue.

Capt. Santos will set a meeting with Mr. Dunegan and the Director who oversees the regional coordinators at GOHSEP to address this issue. The information needs to get out. The directors of the LEPCs will need to verify their Chairmen. The database could then be updated and used as a current contact list.

Is this the most effective way to get in touch with the parishes because the directors seem to not respond?

Chief Black asked Col. Santos to get the following organizations, La. Fire Chiefs, State Firemen Association, the Police Chiefs, and the Sheriffs Association, involved to communicate the necessity of LERC receiving this information.

Mr. Dunegan advised RTK can update their website once the information is current. Also with e-mail updates, this should keep everybody informed.

Mr. Gleason advised that the Training Center is providing a link to the LERC website so all the fire departments will have ready access to it.

Mr. Dunegan advised RTK is also going to have LSP and LERC's websites linked to each other. RTK is trying to get as many interconnections as they can to share the information.

Chief Black asked to include the State Fire Marshal's office in sharing that information.

Mr. Meyers with DEQ would like the Commission to consider at the LEPA conference a discussion of the problem that DEQ had after the hurricanes having to pick up all the orphaned containers in the marshes. This causes a great deal of expense to the taxpayers, many, many millions of dollars. The contents are not known. Many times the contents are hazardous and/or regulated. There is no identification of where the containers came from. It is DEQ's understanding that Tier II facilities do not report containers are missing. DEQ has already had one parish referred to their agency looking for assistance in trying to resolve this issue. The last hurricane was not 100% covered by the federal government to remove all these containers. The parishes in the state had to cover part of the costs. DEQ would like to propose to the Commission to consider ways, methods, or suggestions that can be used to start curbing this problem. Every time a hurricane passes, the marshes are covered with these containers. The marshes are already stressed by the high water salt storm surge and these containers are only damaging the marshes even further by having to use our vehicles trying to retrieve these containers. DEQ asks that LERC address this issue in some way to help the situation or propose a legislative act.

Mr. Mosher asked if DEQ has a potential solution.

Mr. Meyers advised proposing legislation that would toughen up the requirements at the facilities to secure their inventories before they leave. The parishes don't agree with this. Facilities secure their infrastructure, but it doesn't appear to apply to their chemicals or containers. DEQ are finding from five gallon buckets to the size of five thousand gallon tanks with no identification from what facility they came from. Sometimes there isn't even a label left on the container. The facilities may have lost inventory, but their inventory will be replaced by insurance. The facilities don't want their old inventory back which is an expense to them because they've already been covered by their insurance. Also, the facilities don't want their inventory back because they then have to pay for the disposal. Mr. Meyers suggested the facilities that maintain regulated and/or hazardous material either should remove their inventory or secure it so it doesn't leave the site. This would be subject to flooding and hurricanes. Homes will float into the marshes. DEQ will abandon a house in the marsh, but not a container which poses different hazards than a home would. Hunters over the years call us and they are finding even more stuff in the marshes. DEQ is unable to get it all retrieved. DEQ is looking in the future, because of the great expense, they may remove the contents of the container and abandon the container. This may not be the most viable solution but it's going to be the most economical way and not damage the marsh as to remove the containers. DEQ would prefer that the containers not leave the marshes. This is DEQ's proposal to the Commission. It would take LERC's position to maybe enact or prefer upon different authorities to take measures to reduce what we find in the marshes after a hurricane. It would not eliminate this issue, but would certainly reduce it. DEQ found that Hurricane Ike almost put the same quantity of material in the marshes that they received from Hurricane Rita in the southwest. Vermillion Parish is one that could take steps to do this because they had to pay the sheriff's office for clean-up.

Mr. Mosher asked if there are some issues about going on private property to remove containers.

Mr. Meyers answered that is another issue. With every response, a new kink comes in for DEQ to mitigate the environmental damage. FEMA does not want us to go on private property. A lot of the marshes are privately owned. There are issues where large oil companies own large tracts and they won't grant our agency rights to come on the property for clean-up. DEQ has to abandon some of the containers. After too many hurricanes, the state will be covered up with containers and chemicals and nothing is going to be done about it. DEQ would rather that not happen.

Capt. Morrison stated that this is something that is going to require much more discussion, but in the meantime does DEQ want to propose legislation to mitigate some of these problems?

Mr. Meyers advised he doesn't think they can propose legislation. Mr. Meyers asked Capt. Morrison if DEQ can take initiative on this. In the pass, DEQ hasn't.

Capt. Morrison stated that he thinks that DEQ can propose legislation to this Commission to address.

Mr. Meyers stated that should be referred to the Assistant Secretary who is present. He just wanted to put the topic out and wanted the Commission to share this concern. Mr. Meyers has been entertaining different groups that do have association with handling hazardous materials. Hopefully, enough will gather and go onto support this.

Capt. Morrison doesn't want this to be punitive to companies in the coastal zone because they are already going to take a hit because of the hurricanes. After each hurricane, we should learn to do better. Things to do would be to build better structures, do better planning for infrastructure, protect their investment, assets, and their inventories.

Mr. Mosher asked if this issue has been brought to industry's attention. Is industry aware of the problems, and what is their readiness to try to help out?

Broadening the concept of industry includes the little offshore services, port facilities, etc., not just the manufacturing facilities.

Mr. Dunegan advised we have a senator and a representative on the Commission that can propose legislation.

DEQ has done presentations for Legal before but has not seen much take hold between the last hurricane and today. Mr. Meyers has made points about this after Hurricane Katrina and Rita because there was a tremendous amount of money spent then. It was 100%.

Mr. Mosher stated they've done some legislation post Katrina and Rita about reporting of non mobile containers. If the containers were not listed under Tier II, this information had to be reported to state police once you had mandatory evacuation orders.

Mr. Dunegan advised state police wanted to know what the facility had, the state it was in, and what plans were made to secure these containers. Those individuals that are running into trouble, there is always the ability to issue violations. That always wakes people up, even though Mr. Dunegan doesn't like going that route. If the facility is not letting you on their property and it's been verified they haven't filed a Tier II, and

chemicals are present on any given day, then the facility has to file for Tier II. A violation can then be issued. Emergency plans and everything else comes into play. If the land owner has hazardous and/or regulated material(s) on their property, they still have to take responsibility for it.

Mr. Meyers asked if the facilities that have filed their Tier II with their inventories and their inventories are gone, are they filing any notification that they've lost their inventory after a storm surge.

Mr. Dunegan stated that he is not aware of such a requirement.

Mr. Meyers advised that is a problem. It is not being done.

Mr. Dunegan says he doesn't remember the regulation of this being required. He knows the part if you have regulated and/or hazardous material(s), but he doesn't specifically know the part if the material is lost or if the material is missing.

Mr. Meyers advised that needs to be looked at.. It is obviously going somewhere and that is why he wanted to bring it before the Commission.

Capt. Morrison will ask Mr. Dunegan to pass this along to Col. Mitchell and Capt. White. This will require further discussion and future meetings.

SCHEDULING OF THE NEXT COMMISSION MEETING

Capt. Morrison stated the next thing on the agenda is to schedule the next Commission Meeting.

Mr. Dunegan advised the next meeting has already been scheduled for May 4, 2009. Discussion will be held at the May 4th meeting to take into consideration the different places that are available for the third quarter meeting and be ready to vote on it. There is availability at JESTEC along with either having the meeting in the western or northern part of the state.

Capt. Morrison advised JESTEC is a very impressive facility and is certainly available not only for these Commission meetings but other training needs. If you do have a Commission meeting there, it might also give you an opportunity to see what's there and maybe use the facility for other things.

Mr. Mosher advised LEPA is planning to hold their Board of Directors meeting at JESTEC in July

Captain Morrison asked for a motion to adjourn. Col. Santos made the motion, seconded by Mr. Mosher. No opposition. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at noon.

Respectfully submitted,

Wanita Pepper
LSP-TESS-Right-to-Know Unit

April 8, 2009 12:35 p.m.