

STATE WATER PLAN TASK FORCE MEETING

10:00 A.M. June 10, 2020

Illinois Department of Natural Resources

Web-Ex Meeting Minutes (REV. 8/28/20)

Task Force Members Present:

IDNR – OWR: Loren Wobig, Steve Altman, Rick Pohlman, Wes Cattoor, Terra McParland

IDNR – ORC: Brian Metzke, Leon Hinz

ISWS: Laura Keefer, Walt Kelly, David Kristovich, Trent Ford, Sally McKonkey

IDOT: BJ Murray

IEPA: Rick Cobb

IDPH: Brian Cox

IWRC: Amy Weckle

Agencies not in attendance: IDNR – OMM, IDOA, IPCB, IEMA, DCEO

Many other interested partners were on the call (in alphabetical order): Alliance for the Great Lakes, Barrington **Area Council of Governments (BACOG)**, Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP), Elevate Energy, Illinois Environmental Council (IEC), Illinois Environmental Regulatory Group (IERG), Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB), Kane-DuPage Soil & Water Conservation District (KDSWCD), Mahomet Aquifer Consortium (MAC), Metropolitan Planning Council (MPC), Metropolitan Water Reclamation District (MWRD), Office of Environmental Justice, Office of the Lt. Governor, Openlands, Prairie Rivers Network, and Sierra Club. See **attached** for a complete list of attendees and affiliation.

Note: An Illinois State Water Plan (SWP) was first published in March of 1967 and was updated in 1984. The Task Force which compiled the 1984 report continued to meet and publish several subsequent documents to continue the planning process and to provide updated information. That State Water Plan Task Force (SWPTF) continues to meet quarterly to address issues related to the waters of Illinois. The SWPTF is comprised of state agency representatives and invited federal and local partners.

The Meeting was called to order at 10:05 A.M. The meeting presentation and a complete recording of the Web-Ex meeting is posted on the State Water Plan Task Force (SWPTF) website.

(<https://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/StateWaterPlanTaskForce.aspx>). These minutes summarize the main topics discussed during the meeting.

Item 1 - State Water Planning Welcome:

Loren Wobig, Director of IDNR's Office of Water Resources, welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked everyone for attending and participating in this volunteer effort. COVID-19 has impacted us all including the State Water Plan (SWP) which is delayed but not deterred. Since our last Task Force meeting, interest has been generated at the Office of the Governor and Office of the Lt. Governor levels.

Levi Bain from the Office of the Lt. Governor was on the call and said they are looking forward to seeing the results and how they can help support the work.

Loren Wobig. We've looked at other state water plans. Many of the reports simply identify problems and needs but need to do more to spur action. For this report, he requests that all writers avoid vague statements and assign actual responsibility for all issues. The success of the Plan is contingent on the implementation strategy, specifically, who can do the work and who should do the work. The Plan needs to identify who has the legal authority, and if it can fall within any existing programs or if new laws are required. It was also noted that varying agencies might have varying requirements. The Plan needs to be developed in such a way that it does not appear as a collection of siloed agency issues, but as key state issues to be addressed by a unified front of state agency resources. Therefore, the report needs to focus on key issues, specific implementation and action.

Social and Environmental Justice issues need to be considered and addressed across all the identified problems as suggested by the Governor's Office. These needs and concerns need to be considered for all issues and solutions. The idea behind Social Justice is that all people should have equal access to wealth, health, well-being, justice, privileges, and opportunities, regardless of their race, gender, religion or their legal, political, economic, or other circumstances. As defined by IEPA, Environmental Justice is the protection of the health of the people of Illinois and its environment, equity in the administration of the State's programs, and the provision of adequate opportunities for meaningful involvement of all people with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies. So, it is easy to see how social and environmental justice weaves into each of the identified State Water Plan issues that we've laid out.

Chris Pressnall, IEPA Environmental Justice coordinator was on the call and agreed to assist in the development of the SWP and serve as a resource for the Task Force. There was a statutory committee called the IL Commission on Environmental Justice that is going to be reinstated soon which can also serve as a resource for the SWP. Another resource is the Illinois Environmental Council (IEC).

IDNR Deputy Director, **John Rogner**, welcomed all agency and participating partners. While this effort is not mandated, we are all working together because we believe strongly in IL water. Integrated partners are a necessity for our agency projects moving forward and collaborating with others is key. He thanked the Agencies and the Partners who've offered to join with us in both the development and implementation of the Plan. He reminded the group that the historic model for government planning is to develop most of the plan internally, and then we go to the public for comment before it is finalized. We've been moving away from that model and are trying to modify the process to welcome stakeholder organizations as full partners in the development and, and ultimately, the implementation of the Plan. He really looks forward to hearing the IEC's ideas today and welcomes all stakeholder input on how we form a stronger collaborative as we move forward onto the next phases of the SWP.

Item 2 – Partnership Coordination (IEC Presentation):

At the end of March, IDNR provided a summary to the IL Environmental Council (IEC). Originally, the issues were going to be brought forth at public meetings held in Springfield, Chicago and Southern IL for the public and other interested parties. The purpose of the outreach meeting was to explain the project and solicit input from the public and stakeholders regarding their perceived main water issues. That has been put on hold due to COVID-19 so the IEC requested to be part of this Task Force meeting to provide input at this point and find out how they can support the Task Force's efforts. They are especially interested in the public outreach for the future. **Ianya Simba** from IEC presented a slide show which outlined why IEC is interested in the Plan and indicated ways the IEC can assist: 1) Provide expertise; 2)

support public outreach; 3) mobilize their network. IEC wants to assist in the Plan development by providing support, feedback, expertise and input and overall collaboration. **Josh Ellis** from MPC provided some suggestions for updating the SWP's mission statement to indicate that the Plan will effect a positive change. He also provided a list of six guiding values/principles that they would like to see addressed for each of the identified water issues: climate change, resilience and adaptation, sustainability, environmental justice, equity, adaptive management and ecosystem integrity. They would like to see better identification of goals and values and feel that alignment between the committees is very important. **Anna-Lisa Castle** from the Alliance for the Great Lakes provided planning process suggestions which focus on transparency, collaboration and public input. The Task Force should have a comprehensive communication engagement strategy. They would also like to see a sustained NGO and non-Agency presence on the Task Force. They recognize that this might require legislative action. They'd also like to see the Plan updated more frequently and that annual updates on progress toward goals are given and made publicly available.

The IEC presentation was recorded as part of the meeting record and can be viewed at the link above.

Questions for/from IEC:

Loren Wobig commented that we agree that more frequent updates should be made to the plan. The SWP focuses on issues/improvements for 5 years and will be updated more frequently going forward.

Navigation Section: **Albert Ettinger** was concerned that the Navigation Plan is being written by IDOT without input from others. BJ Murry from IDOT replied that the section is focused on commercial navigation. A separate study was being prepared by IDOT for commercial navigation and how the waterways are used within the state of Illinois for the transfer of goods and services along with an economic analysis. A consultant was hired to prepare a study for IDOT and a large stakeholder group was established for input into that report. IEC would like to be included in the stakeholder group (specifically Albert and Olivia Dorothy from American Rivers) and IDOT indicated it could be accommodated. **Josh Ellis** asked how will those two planning efforts be integrated? Are there other planning efforts that will overlap and are they aligned around the same set of goals? A summary of the IDOT report and recommendations and a link will be included in the SWP.

Laws & Regulation Section: **Albert Ettinger** was concerned that the report will only summarize existing laws, but he feels suggestions for changes should also be included. **Loren Wobig** indicated that the section will also evaluate suggested laws that have not passed to determine if they should be brought back to the recommendations. They will also provide suggestions for additional laws that should be enacted.

Subcommittees: **Stacy Meyers** from Openlands has worked with other agencies and IEC wants to be on the subcommittees. How can they join? It was suggested to reach out to the leader for each category and request to be added to individual committees.

Integrated Management: There are 13 categories and **Stacy Meyers** is concerned about how those will not silo? How will each section ensure that the SWP integrates all water uses for all users? **Loren Wobig** indicated that there is a section called integrated management, which will discuss the collaboration of agencies to provide a united front. We are not yet at the point where we are defining

the recommendations or the way we're going forward. That is yet to come. So that's why this engagement now is so vital to provide input as the plan is developed

Social and Environmental Justice: **Lauren Lurkins**, IFB, mentioned that this is a new topic that she has not heard about until today. **Loren Wobig** responded that it was recently suggested to be emphasized by the Office of the Governor and indicates their overall interest. Lauren encourages the Task Force to include more stakeholders including the business community, the environmental community, the agriculture community and many others. She also mentioned that the IFB might offer a presentation in the future about their concerns/questions for the Task Force. **Josh Ellis** mentioned that this initiative will need to be aligned with all the categories.

Partner Resources: **Colleen Smith**, IEC, asked if we needed any resources for reaching out or writing the plan? For example, their group could get some funding to help support the SWP by perhaps adding funding for staff since the Plan is being developed by volunteers. If there is a defined proposal for work, the groups would like to talk about what that looks like and how they can support getting some funding? Colleen asked if it has been made very clear to Directors and Governor's offices that this plan needs resources to be done right. **Loren Wobig** responded that the Governor's office has recently become aware of the project and are so far supporting efforts. As a Task Force, as we identify needs going forward, perhaps the next step will be to identify the funding requirements so the resources could be requested.

Janet Agnoletti from **BACOG** asked for an update about the Water Quality section (see Issue 1 below).

Item 3 – Status of Identifying the Issues:

We are still at the beginning of the SWP process. We have defined issues and sub-issues and had intended to reach out to the public and the stakeholders for feedback at the outreach meetings. As discussed, we are planning on receiving input throughout the development of the plan instead of only at the end. Since the outreach meetings have been postponed, a summary of the status for each category was provided from the Committee Leaders for the group.

- *Issue 1: Water Quality* - Rick Cobb, IEPA. He sent the group a draft list of issues this week which includes groundwater, drinking water, Clean Water Act issues and recommendations. He pulled in Sanjay Sofat and Bureau of Water staff (Scott Twait, Greg Goode, Chris Davis) for input. Someone asked if Rick's list can be shared? Per **Wes Cattoor**, each committee is working to develop issue lists and all will be shared at the future public meetings. Main sub-issues include water program funding and staffing deficiencies, implementation of the IL Groundwater Protection Act, updating standards to include per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), and adding requirements to go beyond the Clean Water Act. Rick welcomes input from all environmental groups and we'll try to frame these issues with respect to the social and environmental justice lens as well.
- *Issue 2: Climate Change* – Dave Kristovich, ISWS. They are trying to summarize the current understanding of how climate is changing, especially with regards to precipitation and temperature, and how that's likely to change in coming decades. They will give an overview of current science and give examples. They will summarize primary areas that need additional research. Next they will look at how to best present the information to the public and leaders.

Also, many of the issues are much broader since climate changes is not only in IL, but it's affected by much larger global scale which we have less influence on.

- *Issue 3: Integrated Water Management* – Loren Wobig, IDNR/OWR. The previous report saw the need for state programs to coordinate authority for improved problem resolution, mainly by developing inter-agency agreements. Those agreements and collaborative projects have developed over the years (IL Natural Resources Information System, Silver Jackets projects with the US Army Corps of Engineers, etc.). Therefore, this report will focus on state programs, and even interstate programs, coordinating information, authorities and program resources for unified and improved problem resolution. We need to define who is doing what and why. There needs to be a resilient effort that also shows that we can do more together. If doing a project, it is important to ask others if they can provide input or gather information to increase the value of the product. This section will provide recommendations for how to improve collaboration.
- *Issue 4: Long Term Funding* – Rick Cobb, IEPA (Leader not yet assigned). IEPA uses the State Revolving Funds (SRF) to provide funding to IDPH to implement some of IEPA's programs. Continued support of the SRF is needed. **Loren Wobig** added that there are discrepancies out there in long-term and state funding about how one agency will have certain constraints that that go with their money and other agencies might have different criteria. These efforts need to be coordinated. This topic was discussed in the *Urban Flooding Awareness Report* that was written by ISWS a few years ago and some of those recommendations will be brought forward
- *Issue 5: Water Sustainability* – Wes Cattoor, IDNR/OWR. Committee efforts were initially completed about one year ago. The primary effort will be sharing of information for water demand vs. water yield. We're working to provide that information more openly to the public, maybe developing a web map to show any critical areas. That way the public's aware of where we may have shortfalls, whether that be groundwater or surface water supplies. That will allow us to start working with those communities that may have shortfalls in supply and be able to prioritize and justify those. There are some other issues (about a dozen) that we're looking such as making the Illinois Water Inventory Data (IWIP) data more available and steadily funded and some other things.
- *Issue 6: Lake Michigan* – Jim Casey, IDNR/OWR. He was not in attendance but Loren Wobig provided an update. We're in the midst of a water reallocation effort right now and how water out of Lake Michigan is shared. Being in the Great Lakes system, a lot has been done in collaboration with other Great Lakes States and Canadian Provinces through the Governors' and Premiers' Compact Council, or the Great Lakes Commission. Illinois has a group, a subcommittee, that's working on resiliency under the umbrella of the Great Lakes Commission as they look at resiliency on all the Great Lakes. So, a lot of that information will play into the SWP as well. Finally, we're dealing with the very high lake levels, and the erosion problems and associated challenges that will be highlighted in the SWP as well.
- *Issue 7: Flooding Damage Mitigation* – Terra McParland, IDNR/OWR. We've shared our list of issues with Iyanna and IEC about a month ago. Many of those are still evolving. One of the first issues is data collection and modeling. We have a lot of hydraulic models and hydrologic models that need updating to include future land use or climate change impacts. The ISWS just developed a new rainfall data publication, and we need to incorporate that new data into existing models. We need a central repository for all our flood studies and mapping. We always need new data collection for new studies and projects. Another issue, especially in the urban

areas, is that storm water sewer performance is generally undersized for the latest climate change related rainfall impacts. We would like to have some real time mapping tools for communities to use during a flood event to help them predict potential damage or where to focus their resources. In terms of mitigation, Illinois has a very strong and successful mitigation program, but we still have about \$250 million in project requests that we need to move forward. We also want to strengthen floodplain and stormwater management ordinances to make them more resilient for the future. Finally, we need some sort of way to get funding, somewhat similar to the Clean Water Act SRF to help with stormwater projects, to make sure that they're sustainable and helping to reduce flooding impacts. We've got a lot of ideas and we're just trying to refine them.

- *Issue 8: Aquatic & Riparian Habitat* – Brian Metzke and Leon Hinz, IDNR/ORC. Brian and Leon were not on the call, so no update was provided.
- *Issue 9: Water Use Laws* – Steve Altman, IDNR/OWR. We had a meeting ago with the Department of Agriculture and the outgoing OWR Director, Gary Clark. We discussed the history of some of the regulations that have been used in the past and some of the proposed changes that did not get to be law. We are going to look at some of what happened there to see if there is a need to propose additional laws. More recently, we have had some inquiries regarding pulling water out of some of Illinois rivers. To add onto some of the Lake Michigan issues, we have had some interest in using some of the allocations from other places. We've had some inquiries to try to optimize what is getting taken out of Lake Michigan. On our side, we're not looking to optimize it and we'll probably include some of these issues in the SWP as well.
- *Issue 10: Navigation* – BJ Murry, IDOT. The former committee leader, Clayton Stambagh, has changed positions so BJ will be serving as leader. To continue this topic from the earlier questions, the State of Illinois had never done a statewide marine transportation system plan. Initially IDOT was just looking at the inventory of the system, the number of rivers, whether they're navigable, etc. Next, they would look at the type of commodities and tons of commodities that are moving through, around and into the port districts. As a result, they are looking at the economic impact of the ports to the local regional and state economies. They are going to take that and dovetail it into the SWP update. Per **Loren Wobig**, there was a lull in this topic when Water Resources left IDOT and became part of IDNR. We really appreciate IDOT's efforts to get that up and running again as an active program going forward so that the timing works well with our SWP. Later it was asked if they are incorporating a recreational component. Per BJ, there is just a paragraph so far but based on current events, they may have to beef that up a little bit. That will be determined.
- *Issue 11: Erosion and Sedimentation* – Brian Rennecker, IDOA. Brian was not on the call, so no update was provided.
- *Issue 12: Data Management* – Laura Keefer, ISWS. The data management group in the 1984 Plan was identified as stream data measurements – mainly the stream flow and channel geometry information. The report also discussed the accuracy of that data. Were more stations needed and where they needed? That developed into a couple of studies over the decades that were performed by ISWS and others helping to identify multiple agency needs for a common network operated by the USGS primarily. For this Plan update, we're really trying to re-examine the background of that original committee. This category crossed into a lot of the other critical issues because of a common set of data that everyone uses for hydrologic and hydraulic

modeling, in particular. So, we're working on that background. Our task is going to be identifying and working with the other committees to harness their needs and we're working with multiple agencies on that. We haven't gotten as far, but it's an important topic and we're in progress.

- *Issue 13: Recreation* – Mike Garthaus, IDNR/ORC. Mike was not on the call, so no update was provided.

Item 4 – Review of the Schedule:

Per **Wes Cattoor**, at this time, the public outreach meetings are being delayed until Sept. or Oct., or possibly later pending COVID-19 recommendations for large group meetings. The original hope was to have the report wrapped up by January 2021. However, with public input delays due to COVID-19 and the inclusion of the Social and Environmental Justice goals along with other stakeholder input, the final report will likely be delayed. The report schedule will be updated after the first public input outreach meetings are held.

Item 5 – Discussion of Next Steps and Next Meeting Outline

Loren Wobig opened the discussion up to the group to determine if any of the stakeholders had and insight about how to move forward with public outreach given the current constraints.

Outreach Ideas: **Mandy Burrell Booth** from MPC serves as a Communications Consultant. Their group is working on a public survey. The original plan was to send this out after the first round of public outreach meetings. This would have allowed one of the meetings to be recorded and that could have provided background information about the SWP before we solicited input from the public. Given the current situation, Mandy was wondering if it would be helpful to the committees to have the public input before they develop initial drafts of the issues. The survey could also be used to generate interest for the public meetings. **Wes Cattoor** indicated that if we send it out now, some sort of introduction would be required to be sent with the survey. **Stacey Meyers** mentioned that if an introduction was prepared, it could be presented to other groups like the Prairie State Conservation Coalition or Chicago Wilderness Vital Lands. This would provide the public with a preliminary understanding and that would queue them up for further public engagement. Per **Wes Cattoor**, this effort might make the first public outreach effort to be redundant for those that already saw the presentation. That is fine but we'd hate for people not to show up because they've seen the background and would miss the face-to-face opportunity to interact with the Task Force. Per **Loren Wobig**, given the situation, the Task Force will prepare a summary of the SWP efforts that will go with the survey with the intent to have something to Mandy by the end of July. Mandy will send out the survey in early August, also in Spanish, and coordinate with the Task Force offline. She also felt that having information available via multiple platforms generally amplifies public interest.

Wrap-Up: For our next Task Force meeting, we will review the outreach methodology and how to accomplish the most we can given the current situation with COVID-19. We'll also review the survey results.

To alleviate concerns that the report would just sit on a shelf, a few Task Force members outlined how the results from the previous SWP report did influence their Agency work efforts and projects for many years.

Item 6: Future Meetings:

The next meeting was originally scheduled to be held at the IDNR building in September. If group meetings are still on hold at that time, we will have another Web-Ex meeting.

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| a. Sep 16, 2020 | 10:00 am | IDNR – Lake Level A or Web Conference |
| b. Dec 9, 2020 | 10:00 am | IDNR – Lake Level A or Web Conference |
| c. Mar 18, 2021 | 10:00 am | IDNR – TBD |

Conclusion: The Task Force thanks everyone for his or her support and participation. **Loren Wobig** thanked IEC for their presentation and noted that it is clear that they are here to help, support, and provide resources. The Task Force appreciates that assistance. In the future, the IFB might provide a presentation to the group. If anyone has questions or concerns, feel free to reach out to each of the individual issue leads, or you can always get ahold of Wes Cattoor or Loren Wobig as they are serving in the chair role for the Task Force and the development of the SWP.

The meeting was concluded at 11:45 A.M.

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