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Department of Environmental Quality Office of Air Quality and Radiation Protection Air Quality Division

1998 State Implementation Plan (SIP)
General Revisions

The Department of Environmental Quality, Office of Air Quality and Radiation Protection, Air Quality Division will conduct a public hearing to receive comments regarding revisions to the State Implementation Plan (SIP). The revisions include amendments to various rules in LAC 33:III.Chapters 5, 6, 11, 15, 21, 23, and 25 that were previously promulgated in 1998.

The hearing will be held on July 26, 1999, at 1:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Maynard Ketcham Building, Room 326, 7290 Bluebonnet Boulevard, Baton Rouge, LA. All interested persons are invited to attend and submit oral comments on the SIP revisions. Written comments may be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. on August 2, 1999, to Patricia Vidrine, Air Quality Division, Box 82135, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2135 or to 7290 Bluebonnet Boulevard, Second Floor, Baton Rouge, LA 70810.

A copy of the SIP changes may be viewed Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the following DEQ locations: 5222 Summa Court, Baton Rouge, LA; 7290 Bluebonnet, 2nd Floor, Baton Rouge, LA; 100 Asma Blvd., Suite 151, Lafayette, LA; 804 31st Street, Suite D, Monroe, LA; 104 Lococo Drive, Raceland, LA; 1525 Fairfield, Rm. 11, Shreveport, LA; 402 Rainbow Drive, Pineville, LA; 3501 Chateau Blvd., W. Wing, Kenner, LA; and 3519 Patrick St., Rm. 265A, Lake Charles, LA.

The SIP is also distributed to the State Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Section, 760 North Third Street, Baton Rouge, LA.

If there are any questions or other comments, please direct them to Patricia Vidrine at (225) 765-0917.

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Office of the Governor Division of Administration Office of Community Development

Fiscal Year 2000-2004 Consolidated Plan
and Fiscal Year 2000 Annual Action Plan

As set forth in 24CFR Part 91, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires state agencies which administer certain HUD programs to

incorporate their planning and application requirements into one master plan called the Consolidated Plan. In Louisiana, the four state agencies participating in this consolidated planning process and the HUD funded program administered by each agency include the Division of Administration/Office of Community Development (Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program), the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency (HOME Investment Partnerships Program), the Department of Social Services/Office of Community Services (Emergency Shelter Grants Program), and the Department of Health and Hospitals/HIV/AIDS Program (Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Program).

A consolidated plan is being prepared which outlines the State's overall housing and community development needs and a strategy for meeting those needs for federal fiscal years 2000-2004 and includes a one year action plan for the distribution of FY 2000 federal funds received for the four aforementioned HUD programs. An annual update or action plan for the distribution of funds will be prepared and publicized for each of the subsequent four program years.

The proposed Consolidated Plan for FY 2000-FY 2004, including the proposed FY 2000 Annual Action Plan which identifies the proposed method of distribution of FY 2000 funds under the four HUD programs, will be prepared and will be available for review beginning July 6, 1999, at the Office of Community Development, State Capitol Annex, 1051 North Third Street, Room 168, Baton Rouge, LA. Copies of the proposed annual action plan will also be available for review at the Louisiana Housing Finance Agency at 200 Lafayette Street, Suite 300 in Baton Rouge, and the Department of Social Services/Office of Community Services at 333 Laurel Street, Room 606, in Baton Rouge, and the Department of Health and Hospitals/HIV/AIDS Program at 234 Loyola Avenue, Fifth Floor, in New Orleans.

A limited number of the proposed plans will be available for distribution and may be requested in writing or by telephone from any of the four agencies participating in the consolidated planning process. The proposed plan will also be available for viewing and copying on the internet (www.state.la.us/cdbg/cdbg.htm).

The following presents a summary of the FY 2000 Annual Action Plan.

The State's anticipated federal allocation for the FY 2000 Louisiana Community Development Block Grant (LCDBG) Program is approximately \$36,643,000 (subject to federal allocation). The Office of Community Development is proposing to establish the following five program areas for the distribution of these funds.

(1) Housing. \$2.4 million will be set aside to provide safe and sanitary living conditions through housing rehabilitation or replacement housing for low/moderate income persons.

(2) Public Facilities. Approximately \$24 million will be allocated for water and sewer systems, streets, and multi-purpose community centers.

(3) Economic Development. Approximately \$6 million will be allocated to provide loans to businesses for job creation or retention projects and/or to provide grants to local governing bodies for infrastructure improvements which will facilitate the location of a particular business.

(4) Demonstrated Needs. \$2.7 million will be set aside to alleviate critical/urgent needs involving improvements to existing water, sewer, and gas systems.

(5) LaStep. \$600,000 will be set aside to fund one or more water and/or sewer projects which may utilize LCDBG funds for materials, engineering, and administrative costs in conjunction with local resources (human, material, and/or financial). The remainder of the LCDBG funds will be utilized for the State's cost of providing program administration and technical assistance services.

The Louisiana Housing Finance Agency, as the administrator of the State's HOME Program, expects to receive an estimated allocation of \$14,719,000 in FY 2000 funds. These funds are intended for use in support of the following affordable housing categories:

(1) Approximately \$2 million (or fifteen percent of the HOME project allocation) will be set aside for the exclusive use of state designated community housing development organizations in developing home ownership and rental projects.

(2) Approximately \$3.5 million will be reserved to provide mortgage financing, down payment and closing cost assistance for first time home buyers. These funds are to be used in combination with state mortgage revenue bonds which provide below market rates mortgage financing.

(3) Approximately \$3 million will be available for primary or secondary financing to for-profit and non-profit developers of multi-family rental housing in Home nonentitlement areas.

(4) Approximately \$3 million will be available for funding the SHARE Grant Program to provide monies for the rehabilitation of substandard housing owned and occupied by very low income families. The balance of the grant is to be used by the agency in support of the administration of the various HOME supported programs.

The State's estimated federal allocation for the FY 2000 Emergency Shelter Grants Program (ESGP) is \$1,580,000. ESGP funding is dedicated for the rehabilitation, renovation, or conversion of buildings for use as emergency shelters for the homeless, for payment of certain operating costs and social services expenses in connection with emergency shelter for the homeless and for homeless prevention services. The Louisiana Department of Social Services, administrative agency for the Emergency Shelter Grants Program, proposes to distribute the State's funding allocation to eligible units of general local government which may make all or part of the grant amounts available to private non-profit organizations for use in eligible activities. Eligible applicants are defined as governmental bodies for all parish jurisdictions and those city jurisdictions with a minimum population of 10,000. The Department of Social Services shall continue use of a geographic allocation formula (based on factors for low income population) to ensure that each

region of the State is allotted a specified minimum of Emergency Shelter Grant assistance. Within each region, grant distribution will be conducted through a competitive grant award process. Among other evaluation criteria, this selection process will consider the extent to which proposed activities will address local needs to "complete the development of a comprehensive system of services which will provide a continuum of care to assist homeless persons to achieve independent living."

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals, Office of Public Health, HIV/AIDS Program proposes to allocate the FY 2000 Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS grant funds (approximately \$1,063,000) through a 50/50 percent funding split. Through HOPWA the State receives housing assistance funds which are disbursed in Regions II through IX. Funding for Region I, the greater New Orleans area, is administered through a separate grant provided directly to the City of New Orleans. Currently there are residential facilities located in each of the State's eight funded regions; they will be allocated fifty percent of the HOPWA grant funds, with the exception of Region IX. These funds will be allocated through a competitive statewide HIV/AIDS Residential Facilities Solicitation of Application process. These HOPWA funds are for new construction, renovation, rehabilitation, acquisition, conversion, lease and repair of facilities or purchase of capital equipment. The other source of assistance available through HOPWA is short-term emergency rental assistance, which provides low income persons with HIV/AIDS with funding to aid in paying their housing expenses, such as rent, mortgage, and utility assistance for a maximum of five months. This remaining fifty percent will be allocated through a Request for Proposal through the Ryan White Title II Regional Consortia. As mentioned before, grant funds will be disbursed to Regions II through IX.

Written comments on the proposed consolidated and annual action plans may be submitted beginning July 6, 1999, and must be received no later than August 5, 1999. Comments should be submitted to the Office of Community Development, Post Office Box 94095, Baton Rouge, LA 70804-9095.

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Office of the Governor Oil Spill Coordinator's Office

Damage Assessment and Restoration
Plan—Vermilion Parish

Description of the Incident

On June 21, 1997, Apache Corporation notified the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality of an unauthorized discharge of crude oil from a subsurface pipeline in the Vermilion Block 16 pipeline located approximately 3 miles west of Freshwater City, Vermilion

Parish, LA. Approximately 6 acres of marsh were oiled by the discharge that was burned as a response action on July 3, 1997. Original estimates of the discharge based on the surface area of impact indicated a minimal discharge. However, following repair of the pipeline and further monitoring of the site, it was determined that the release probably resulted from a slow leak that occurred over time. U.S. Coast Guard records indicate that 2000 barrels of oil may have been released at the site.

Affected Environment

The area is predominately brackish coastal marsh and is characterized by *Spartina alteriflora*, *Spartina patens*, *Eleocharis fallax*, and *Scirpus olneyi*. Water levels in the area impacted by the spill and burn are controlled by the landowner.

Natural Resource Trustees and Authorities

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. §§2702 and 2706(c), the Louisiana Oil Spill Coordinator's Office and the Natural Resource Trustees of the State of Louisiana, to wit, the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality, have authority to pursue damages resulting from the incident. Trusteeship authority is designated according to Section 2706(b) of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA) and Subpart G of the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan. State Natural Resources Trustees are designated by the Governor of the State of Louisiana. Under Article IX of the 1974 Constitution, the control and supervision of the wildlife of the state, including all aquatic life, is vested in the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. The Louisiana Department of Natural Resources/Office of Coastal Restoration and Management, under L.R.S. 49:213.1 et seq., is mandated to protect, develop, and restore or enhance the resources of the state's Coastal Zone. Under Louisiana Title 36, the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and the Department of Environmental Quality are mandated to protect wildlife and fishery resources, and air and water quality, respectively. The Louisiana Oil Spill Prevention and Response Act (LOSPRA) (L.R.S. 30:2451 et seq.) created the Oil Spill Coordinator's Office within the Office of the Governor, and charged that office with the authority to assess natural resources damages. These agencies are jointly responsible for assessing injuries to natural resources resulting from unauthorized discharges of oil, and ensuring that the public is made whole for the losses of natural resources and services through the restoration, replacement, or acquisition of the equivalent of the injured resources.

Injury Assessment and Restoration Planning

Injury assessment techniques used for the three categories of natural resource injury are discussed individually, as are the restoration alternatives and evaluations. Selection criteria used by the Trustees to evaluate restoration alternatives include the following: results of response actions, relationship to assessed injury, relationship to natural recovery, likelihood of success, site requirements, potential for additional natural resource injury, multiple benefits, sustainability of a given restoration action, consistency with policies and compliance with the law, and cost effectiveness.

Brackish Marsh

Approximately 6 acres of marsh were impacted by the crude oil pipeline leak as of June 21, 1997. At the time of notification, the vegetation was heavily and completely coated with oil. An *in-situ* burn was conducted on July 3, 1997 as a response action. Because the perimeter of the impacted site was less heavily oiled, it did not burn. A sampling and monitoring plan was cooperatively developed by the State Natural Resource Trustees and Apache to document the natural resource injury and recovery and to coincide with the state protocol for the monitoring of *in-situ* burns as oil spill response. The sampling and monitoring plan addressed vegetation and sediments.

Joint trustee-Apache teams conducted sampling events on March 31, 1998 and October 7, 1998. During the sampling event in March 1998, approximately 4" to 6" of water covered the marsh surface and oil sheen was observed throughout the area of impact when the soil surface was disturbed. Although there was some revegetation occurring along the fringe of the impacted area, 4 acres of marsh remained unvegetated. The sampling event in October 1998 found conditions similar to that of March 1998. The impacted area appeared largely unvegetated, although some stands of taller vegetation were visible along the unburned fringe. A rainbow sheen was observed when the soil surface was disturbed.

Primary Restoration of Brackish Marsh

The trustees considered the following alternatives for primary restoration:

a. Natural Recovery. Because oil remained on the marsh over a period of time, root mass of coastal marsh vegetation died. Some natural recovery has occurred through encroachment of plants on the perimeter of the spill area, and it is expected that this process will continue.

b. Replanting of Impacted Area. Because oil remains in the sediments and other unfavorable conditions for planting, it was decided that this was not the favored option.

Compensatory Restoration

Compensatory Restoration will consist of planting approximately 2 acres of shallow water broken marsh habitat with California Bullrush or Bullwhip (*Scirpus californicus*) near Pecan Island, Vermilion Parish, Louisiana. The vegetation will enhance marsh building processes in this area of broken marsh.

Wildlife and Fishery Resources

Animals using this area had high probability of some contamination from the oil through contact with the product coating the vegetation. In addition, animals depending on food sources in this area had high probability of contamination of food materials. Although animals were seen throughout the area during the spill clean up and the period of monitoring, mortality was not observed. The Trustees believe that the habitat enhancement provided by replanting will provide sufficient compensation for any injury potentially suffered by these resources.

Lost Human Use

The area in the vicinity of the pipeline rupture is privately owned and managed, and is currently used to graze cattle. The Natural Resource Trustees and LOSCO considered that this component of possible loss of services was negligible.

Proposed Primary and Compensatory Restoration Projects

Trustees evaluated damages to the brackish coastal marsh and the wildlife and fishery resources as part of the natural resource assessment. No significant wildlife and fishery mortality was observed after the spill. Subtle decreases in the fitness of these resources can be compensated through improvement of habitat resources on the area.

It is expected that primary restoration will occur through natural recovery by encroachment of plants from the perimeter of the impacted area. This is expected to occur over a period of 5-8 years. The Trustees have opted for compensatory restoration to replace the services lost by the unauthorized discharge of crude oil as of June 21, 1997.

Project Design

The project design will be appended to this document and will be available for viewing by the public at the office of the Louisiana Oil Spill Coordinator, Office of the Governor, 625 N. Fourth Street, Suite 800, Baton Rouge, LA 70802. Arrangements should be made in advance by contacting Warren P. Lorentz at the listed address or calling him at (225) 219-5800.

Monitoring Requirements

The standard performance criterion for restoration projects is 80% vegetative cover after one complete growing season (March through October). The 80% coverage will be determined using aerial photographs or other appropriate methods.

Public Involvement

Pursuant to 15 C.F.R. §990.14(d) and L.R.S. 30:2480, the Natural Resource Trustees and LOSCO seek public involvement in restoration planning for this spill through public review of and comment on the documents contained in the administrative record, as well as on the draft and final Restoration Plans. Comments are solicited for a 10 working day period following publication in accordance with the provision in L.R.S. 30:2480. Comments should be sent to Roland Guidry, Louisiana Oil Spill Coordinator, Office of the Governor, 625 North Fourth Street, Suite 800, Baton Rouge, LA 70802.

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Office of the Governor Oil Spill Coordinator's Office

Restoration Planning—Vernon Parish Sonat Goins Oil Spill

The Louisiana Oil Spill Coordinator's Office (LOSICO) as the trustee coordinator for the State of Louisiana, in consultation and agreement with the State Natural Resource Trustees, namely the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality (LDEQ), the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries (LDWF); and the Federal Natural Resource Trustees, namely the U.S.D.A. Forest Service (USFS), have determined that the impacts on or about

August 8, 1997 from the discharge of oil associated with the Goins #7 well blow out, operated by Sonat Exploration Co. warrants conducting a natural resource damage assessment that will include restoration planning.

On or about August 8, 1997, a Sonat Exploration Co. well blew out, discharging an unknown quantity of oil, salt water, drilling mud and tailings, and natural gas, 1.25 miles north of Cravens, Louisiana in Section 7, T1S, R6W, Vernon Parish including portions of Compartment 24 of the Vernon Unit of the Calcasieu Ranger District. The nature of the discharge (uncontrolled well blow out) makes accurate determinations of release volumes difficult to estimate since the oil and salt water was released onto the area in both overland flow and in the form of an aerially deposited light mist. Approximately 120.81 acres of forest, surface waters, and other habitats and, potentially, the fauna inhabiting this area may have been exposed to oil as a result of this discharge. Sonat Exploration Co. has accepted responsibility for this incident, and will be hereafter referred to as the Responsible Party (RP).

The Trustees are designated pursuant to 33 U.S.C. §2706(e), Executive order 12777, and the National Contingency Plan, 40 C.F.R. Part 300.600 and 300.605. Pursuant to L.R.S. 30:2460, the State of Louisiana Oil Spill Contingency Plan, September 1995, describes that the state trust resources, including the following: vegetated wetlands, surface waters, ground waters, air, soil, wildlife, aquatic life, and the appropriate habitats on which they depend. The DOI, through the involvement of the USFWS is trustee for natural resources described within the National Contingency Plan, 40 C.F.R. §300.600(b)(2) and (3), include the following and their supporting ecosystems: migratory birds, anadromous fish, endangered species and marine mammals federally owned minerals, certain federally managed water resources, and natural resources located on, over, or under land administered by the DOI. In the case at hand, the trust resources that may be of concern are migratory birds and threatened and endangered species, which are managed by the USFWS, which represents DOI in this matter. USFS's trust resources include, but are not limited to: timber, recreation, wildlife, fish and rare plant habitat, soil, water, and air. The Calcasieu Ranger District, Kisatchie National Forest, USFS, will be preparing a draft Restoration Plan and Environmental Assessment (RP/EA) which will pertain only to injuries and planned restoration activities on National Forest System land. The USFS RP/EA will become part of the overall Restoration Plan which will be issued by the LOSCO and will reference all injuries to natural resources resulting from the incident.

Following the notice of the discharge, the Natural Resource Trustees have made the following determinations required by 15 C.F.R. §990.41(a):

The Natural Resource Trustees have jurisdiction to pursue restoration pursuant to the Oil Pollution Act.

The discharge of oil onto the area on August 8, 1997 was an incident as defined in 15 C.F.R. §990.30.

This unauthorized discharge is not permitted under state, federal or local law from a public vessel; or from an onshore facility subject to the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authority Act.

Natural resources under the trusteeship of the Natural Resource Trustees listed above may have been injured as a result of the incident. The oil discharged contains components that may be toxic to aquatic organisms, birds, wildlife and vegetation when high exposure levels occur. Vegetation, birds, and or aquatic organisms may have been exposed to the oil from this discharge, and mortalities to some flora and fauna and lost ecological services may have resulted from this incident.

Since the conditions of 15 C.F.R. §990.41(a) were met, as described above, the trustees made the further determination pursuant to 15 C.F.R. §990.42(b) to proceed with preassessment. The RP at the invitation of the Trustees, agreed to participate in the preassessment, pursuant to 15 C.F.R. §990.14(c).

For the reasons discussed below, the Natural Resource Trustees have made the following determinations required by the 15 C.F.R. §990.42(a) and are providing notice pursuant to 15 C.F.R. §990.44 that they intend to conduct restoration planning in order to develop restoration alternatives that will restore, replace, rehabilitate, or acquire the equivalent of natural resources injured and/or natural resource services lost as a result of this incident.

Injuries have resulted from this incident, the extent of which have not been fully determined at this time. The Trustees base this determination upon data which was collected and analyzed pursuant to 15 C.F.R. §990.43 and which demonstrates that resources and services have been injured from this incident. Natural resources injured as a result of the discharge and the response may include, but are not limited to: riparian, upland longleaf pine forest habitats, streamside and aquatic habitats, and resident fauna. In addition, response actions have not adequately addressed the injuries resulting from this incident. Finally, assessment procedures are available to evaluate the injuries and define the appropriate type and scale of restoration for the injured natural resources and services. Models, comparisons to observations of injury resulting from similar releases or other methodologies are available for evaluating injuries to fauna. Various restoration activities are also possible including site preparation and planting of trees, both pines and bottomland hardwoods, and salvaging dead and injured trees.

Pursuant to 15 C.F.R. §990.44(c), the Trustees seek public involvement in restoration planning for this petroleum discharge, through public review of the comment on the documents contained in the administrative record, which is maintained in the Louisiana Oil Spill Coordinator's Office, as well as on the Draft and Final Restoration Plans when they have been prepared.

For more information, contact the Louisiana Oil Spill Coordinator's Office, Office of the Governor, 625 N. Fourth Street, Suite 800, Baton Rouge, LA 70802; phone (225) 219-5800 (Attn: Warren P. Lorentz). Comments on the Restoration Plan within the Vernon Unit should be sent to: Calcasieu Ranger District, 9912 Highway 28 West, Boyce LA 71409; phone (318) 793-9427 (Attn: James Burton).

The Louisiana Oil Spill Coordinator, as the Lead Administrative Trustee, and on behalf of the Natural Resource Trustees of the State of Louisiana, the

DOI/USFWS and USFS, pursuant to the determinations made above and in accordance with 15 C.F.R. §990.44(d), hereby provides the RP this notice of intent to conduct restoration planning and invites their participation with the Natural Resource Trustees in restoration planning.

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Department of Natural Resources Office of Conservation

Orphaned Oilfield Sites

Office of Conservation records indicate that the Oilfield Sites listed in the table below have met the requirements as set forth by Section 91 of Act 404, La. R.S. 30:80 et seq., and as such are being declared Orphaned Oilfield Sites.

Operator	Field	Well Name	Well No.	Serial No.
Woster Anderson	Lake End	Woster Anderson	001	173111
Barron Utilities, Inc.	Little Creek	Elliott SWD	004	188248
Barron Utilities, Inc.	Little Creek	Elliott	003	187313
Barron Utilities, Inc.	Little Creek	Carroll	002	191293
Barron Utilities, Inc.	Little Creek	Carroll	001	212511
Barron Utilities, Inc.	Little Creek	Elliott	001	212512
Barron Utilities, Inc.	Little Creek	Elliott	002	212513
Barron Utilities, Inc.	Little Creek	Carroll	003	212907
Robert Bowles Oil Co.	Leeville	Armant Crosby	003	017320
Cardinal Exploration, Inc.	Red River-Bull Bayou	JEN A RA SUB; Dill	001	201075
Cardinal Exploration, Inc.	Red River-Bull Bayou	JEN A RB SUA; Dill	003	201978
Cardinal Exploration, Inc.	Red River-Bull Bayou	LAF RC SUA; Dill	002	201900
Cardinal Exploration, Inc.	Red River-Bull Bayou	JEN A RB SUA; Bundrick	001	202347
Milton Galoob	Tullos Urania	Cockerham	004	173570
Hercules Petroleum Co. Inc.	Wildcat	Hercules Petroleum Co Inc	005	990422
Hercules Petroleum Co. Inc.	Wildcat	Hercules Petroleum Co Inc	006	990423
Hercules Petroleum Co. Inc.	Wildcat	Hercules Petroleum Co Inc	007	990424
Hercules Petroleum Co. Inc.	Wildcat	Hercules Petroleum Co Inc	008	990425

Hochendel Consultants	Leeville	Community Lease 1	002	017312
Hochendel Consultants	Leeville	Allen Land C	006	017623
Hochendel Consultants	Leeville	Louis Bernard	007	017178
Hochendel Consultants	Leeville	Louis Bernard	006	017052
L. I. Mistrot d/b/a Latex Gulf Oil Co.	Leeville	T Cenac	003	017186
Prince Oil Co., Inc.	Leeville	Derame-Nicol	002	016913
Prince Oil Co., Inc.	Leeville	Theophile Cenac	002	016940
Town of Urania	Tullos Urania	Town of Urania	001	990421
Dewey E. White	Richland	Yarbrough	001	129305
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 4800 RA SU;SL 4542	002	111917
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	003	112096
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	004	112448
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4545	002	112615
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	006	112774
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	009	112776
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	Lake Eugenie Ld & Dev Inc	001	113142
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4545	004	113373
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 4800 RA SU;SL 4542	010	113423
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	015	113763
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 4800 RA SU;SL 4542	017	114068
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	018	114069
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	019	114070
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Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB 2 RA SU; SL 4541	001	116113
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB 2 RA SU; Land Inv. Co	001	118197
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Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	034	149681
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	033	150005
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	035	150290
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Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	051	192167
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 4800 RA SU;SL 4542	052	192168
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 4800 RA SU;SL 4542	053	192169
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	055	192171

Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB 1 RA SU;SL 11834	001	200843
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	057	200844
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	058	200845
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	062	200847
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU; Lake Eugenie	005	201270
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	059	201272
Wood Energy Corporation	Chandeleur Sound Block 25	CSB25 BB RA SU;SL 4542	061	201273
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**2000 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program
(LIHEAP) Public Hearing**

The Department of Social Services, Office of Community Services will hold a public hearing concerning the use and distribution of federal fiscal year 2000 LIHEAP block grant funds in accordance with the Louisiana State Plan for 2000.

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program provides services to low-income households, and in particular, households in which elderly, handicapped and/or children reside. The purposes of LIHEAP activities are:

- a) to reduce the burden of home heating and cooling expenses of low income households through direct payments to home energy suppliers;
- b) to conserve energy and reduce energy costs through the weatherization of dwelling units of low-income residents; and
- c) to provide for energy crisis intervention in instances of weather related and supply-shortage emergencies.

The public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 8, 1999, at 1:30 P.M. in Baton Rouge, LA, at 333 Laurel Street, Room 652. Louisiana's grant for the 2000 program year is estimated to be \$9,415,140.00. Any additional Department of Health and Human Services funds which may become available during the 2000 program year will be expended according to the approved State Plan.

Copies of the plan can be obtained prior to the hearing by contacting the Department of Social Services, Office of Community Services at (504) 342-2288 or by writing to P.O. Box 3318, Baton Rouge, LA 70821. Written comments will be accepted through July 15, 1999.

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