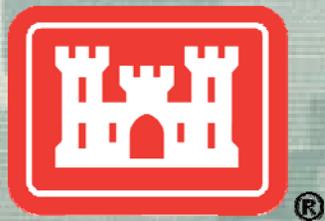
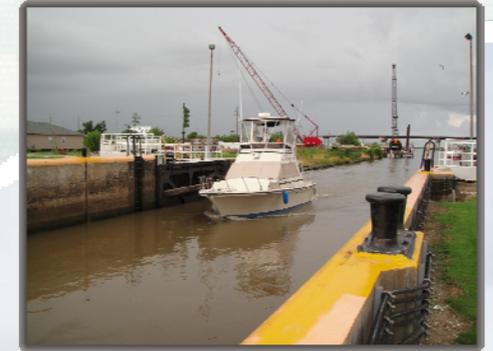


New Orleans to Venice, LA (NOV) Plaquemines Parish Federal Levee Public Scoping Meeting

December 8, 2009



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Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Purpose
- Project Description
- Schedule
- National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Scoping Process

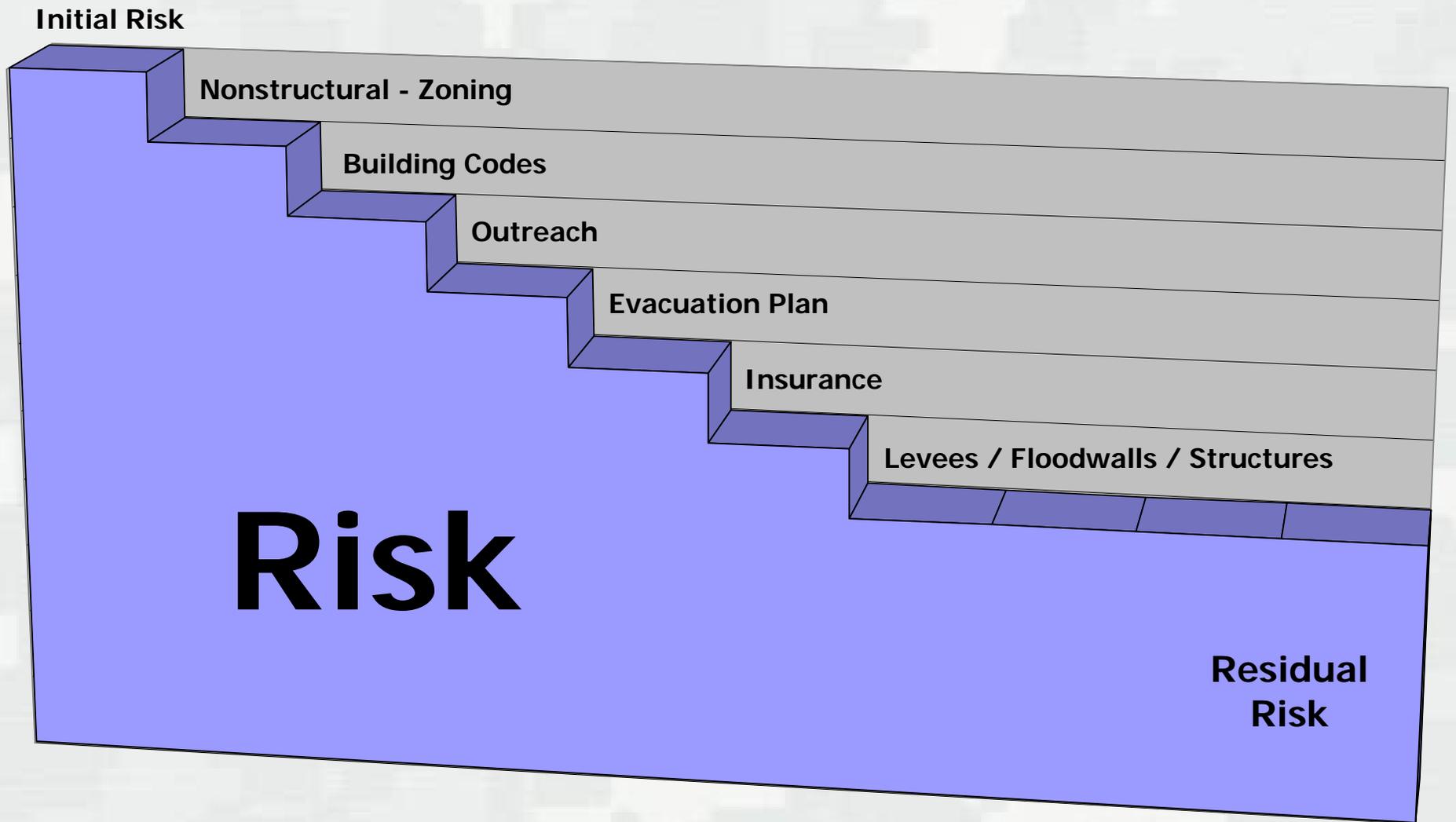


Meeting Purpose

- Describe proposed Federal Action
- Explain Scoping Process
- Solicit Information from the Public



Buying Down Risk





New Orleans

New Orleans to Venice Project

NOV-NF-W-04

NOV-02

NOV-02

NOV-NF-W-05

NOV-01

NOV-NF-W-06

NOV-09

Non-Federal Levees
West Bank

NOV-05

NOV-15

NOV-10

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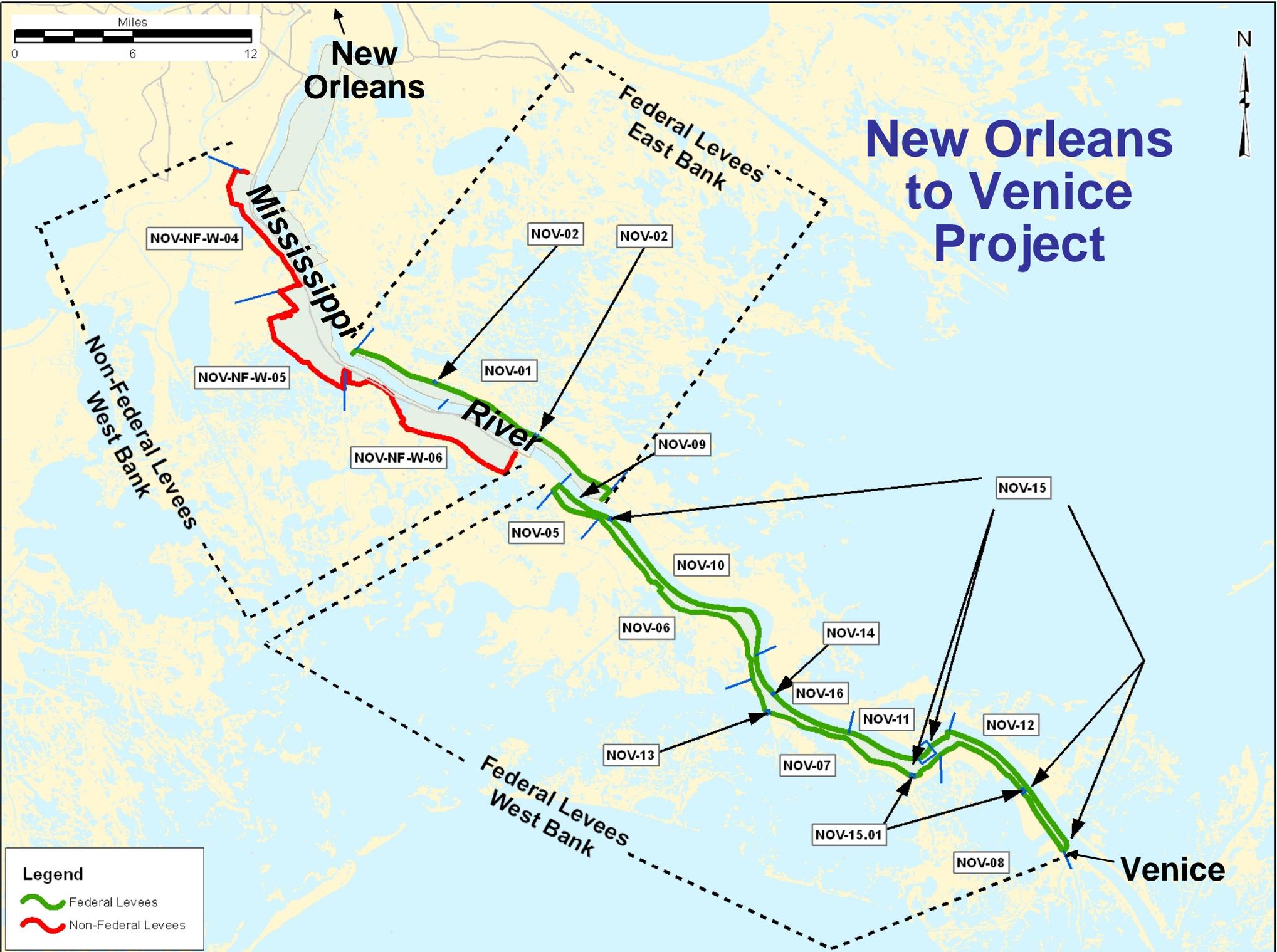
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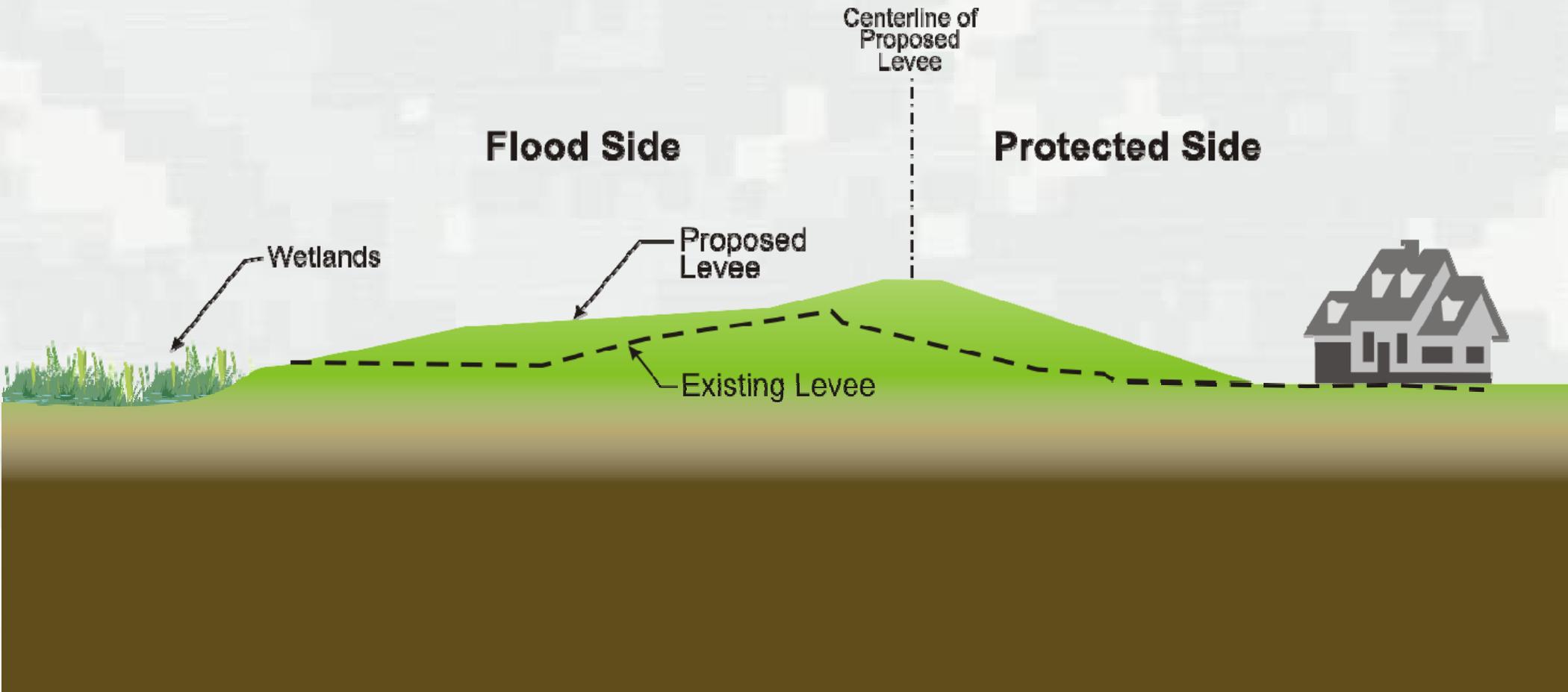
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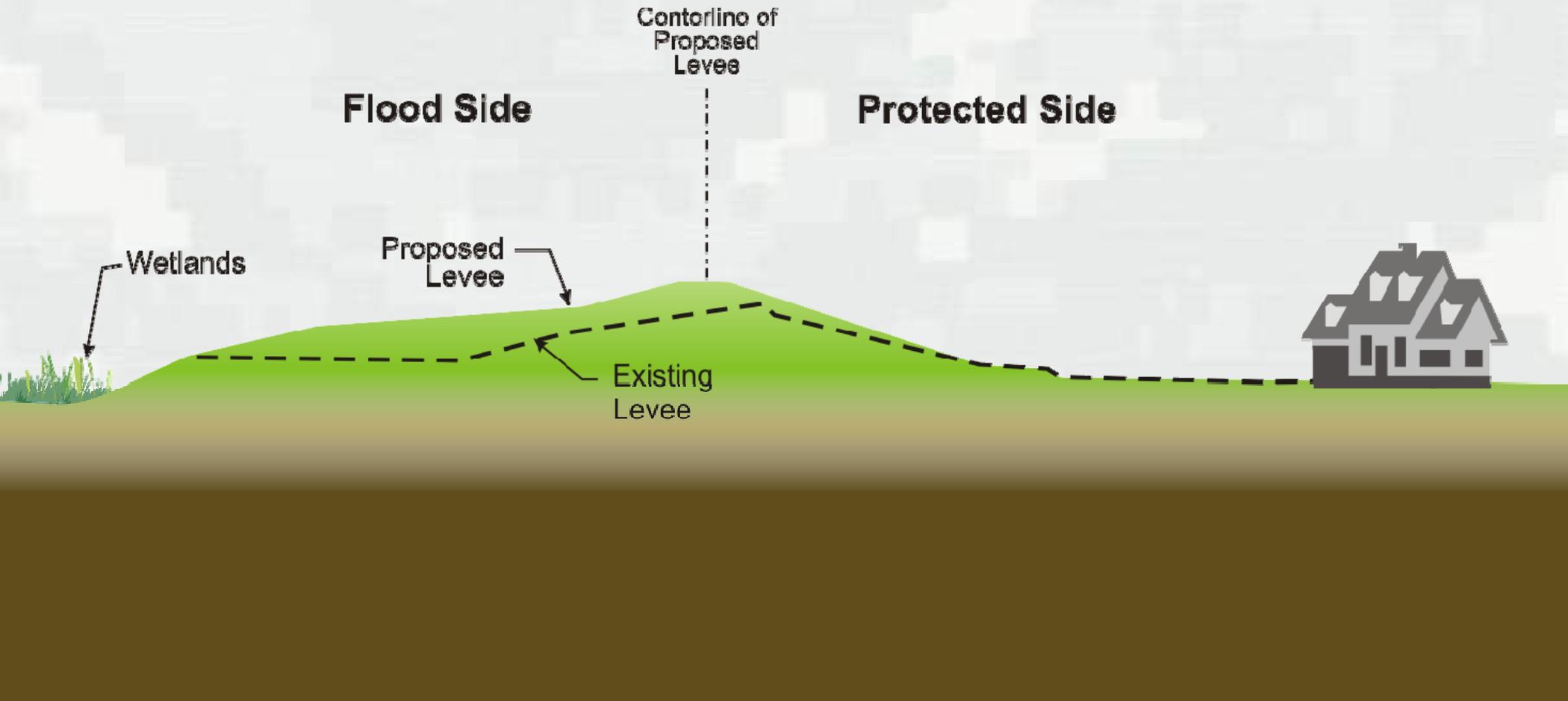
- Federal Levees
- Non-Federal Levees



Protected Side Shift



Flood Side Shift



New Orleans to Venice (NOV) Current Project Schedule

- Draft SEIS to Public Jun 2010
- Public Meeting Aug 2010
- Sign Record of Decision Jan 2011
- Advertise Contracts Oct 2011
- Construction Complete (1st Contract) Jun 2012
- Construction Complete (Last Contract) Dec 2013



What is the Scoping Process?



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Scoping Process

- Informs the public of the proposed project.
- Identifies issues and concerns that need to be addressed in the environmental document.
- Solicits ideas about alternative methods, sites and approaches.



Scoping Process

**Our purpose today is to
listen to you.**

*Active citizen and stakeholder
participation is key!*



Scoping Process

Think about these types of concerns...

- Human Impacts
- Endangered Species and Wildlife Impacts
- Cultural Resources and Historic Preservation
- Water Quality
- Air Quality



Potential Scoping Issues

Question #1: What are the most important issues, resources, and impacts that we should consider in the SEIS ?

Examples:

- Hurricane and flood risk reduction
- Protection of the environment (i.e., wetlands, water quality, threatened and endangered species)
- Reduce risk to homes, businesses, other properties
- Reduce risk to infrastructure (i.e., roads, communications)



Potential Scoping Issues

Question #2: Are there any other alternatives or modifications to existing levees that we should consider in the SEIS?

Examples:

- Other levee alignments not yet being considered
- Levees vs. floodwalls



Ground Rules for Comments

- Please complete a speaker request card
- Use the microphone provided and please provide your name, address and/or affiliation
- Limit your comments to 3 minutes
- Written comments will be accepted



Point of Contact for Additional Questions or Comments

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Upcoming Public Meeting

Individual Environmental Report (IER) 9 Caernarvon Floodwall in St. Bernard Parish

When: Thursday, December 10, 2009

Open house at 6 p.m.

Presentation at 6:30 p.m.

Where: Lynn Oaks School

1 Lynn Oaks Drive

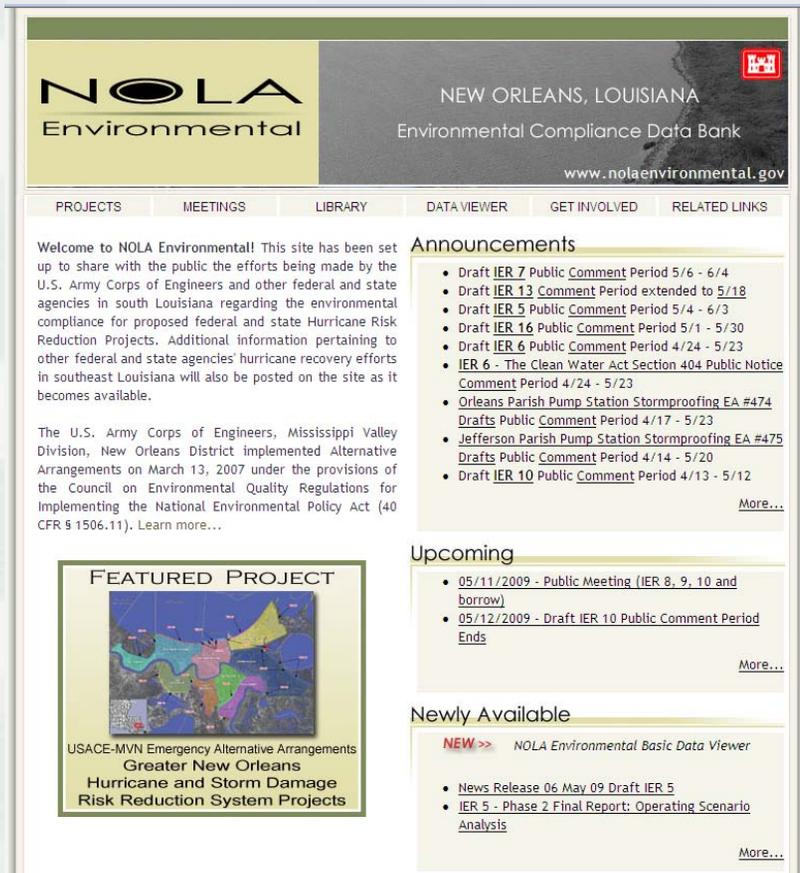
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Resources

www.nolaenvironmental.gov

<http://www.mvn.usace.army.mil>



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Social Web Networking Communities and what they mean to you

twitter



is an online messaging and social networking system that allows people to share their daily life experiences minute-by-minute, hour-by-hour, and/or day-by-day via their computer or mobile phone. Team New Orleans is joining in and taking on the opportunity to tweet with the public and offer reports on developments, additions, changes, and upcoming public meetings and events that will affect local communities. Check it out by going to twitter.com/teamneworleans.

Flickr is an online community platform for global photo management and sharing applications via the web. Team New Orleans has become a part of the movement and is using Flickr to visually explain our projects.

Check out our photos at
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facebook

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Thank You for Participating



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