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1ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Good morning. We're2back on the record. Today is, I believe,3October 31st, Halloween. Happy Halloween to4all. Thank you all for making getting here5at 9:00. We really appreciate that. We know6the Village Green (phonetic) is hard to find,7and your GPS doesn't help you a whole lot.8Okay. I believe the appearances are prety much9the same as in our last session. Mr. Meyer10returned, and we're continuing on with the11Department's case, I believe.12And anybody have any housekeeping matters13before we begin with testimony or okay.14Let's get right to it.15MS. CORRELL: The Department will call Bob16Wakeman.17ALJ BOLDT: And as I recall, you've been18previously sworn, so I'll remind you that you're19still under oath, Mr. Wakeman. If you get20claustrophobic behind all these exhibits, let me21MR. WAKEMAN: Okay.22MR. WAKEMAN: Okay.23DIRECT EXAMINATION24BY MS. CORRELL:25Q24BY MS. CORRELL:25Q26I'm not exactly sure where we got cut off, so I'm	ducation For transporting state. It's a live species as and research as cion, what ctment? c habitat b ten years. s prior to that? ger, lake years before that of a generalist, fore that. as the aquatic hings. I was bonal office and involving policy assisting in the
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1just going to start from the beginning. Could you state your name and address for the record, please. A Robert Wakeman. I live at 1315 North 63rd Street, Wawatosa, Wisconsin.1came to the region. I was involved applications, permits, actually have few of my own during my tenure there were being consistent in their implé to the southeast region administration regulations on the issues.2What's your educational background, Mr. Wakeman? 6 A I received a Bachelor of Science degree in linnology from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in 8 1980, went on to receive a Master's in Science degree in biological sciences from the University of 10 Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1985.1came to the region. I was involved applications, permits, actually have few of my own during my tenure their implé to the southeast region to to the southeast region in that position?1Q Do you have any training during your through your employment or other relevant education?9And what geographical area were you in that position?1A Yes. Received quite a bit of training through the are required to go through, as well as other coursework as well.1Q1Misconsin Department of Natural Resources.14Very high. Waukesha County is routi to Waukesha County?2I'm sorry, I don't think you stated by whom you're employed.1I to area.3Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.2And would you ever be consulted on a2And what's your current position with the Department?1I to area.2A Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.2And would you ever be consulted on a2 <td>e handled quite a e, made sure staff ementation of work, worked with hsel, if you will, ion on water responsible for bunty, Ozaukee, hosha, Racine and e in Waukesha inely one of the for water as were assigned vacancies. with two water as there were three</td>	e handled quite a e, made sure staff ementation of work, worked with hsel, if you will, ion on water responsible for bunty, Ozaukee, hosha, Racine and e in Waukesha inely one of the for water as were assigned vacancies. with two water as there were three
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1 A 2 Q 3 4 5 A 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 Q 15 16 17 A 18 Q 19 20 21 A 22 Q 23 24 25 A	All the time. Could you describe your experience, your personal experience in reviewing and approving or denying Chapter 30 and Water Quality Certification Permits? Certainly. Over the years as staff was coming down, moved to different positions, I was asked to fill in for those vacancies, and was responsible for reviewing applications for waterway permits and approving, denying or modifying those applications. I would estimate on a monthly basis it ranged anywhere from, I don't know, maybe ten to twenty applications during that during those periods of times. It varied widely. Is it fair to say that you reviewed hundreds of applications under either Chapter 30 or water quality certifications? I would say yes. In southeast region, and in Waukesha County in particular, did you have any projects that required analysis of dual jurisdiction under both of those Yes. regulatory (inaudible)? How frequent would you say dual jurisdiction was an issue in permitting, just a ballpark? It was fairly common. Usually a lot of the work that	1 2 3 4 A 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>experience, run into the question of whether DNR would review impacts to navigable wetlands as lakebed impacts? Other than this particular case, I can't think of a situation where navigable wetland came into a picture. The only one that comes to mind is the Nagawicka Bay Sailing Club where we had the kettle, as it's referred to, at the north end of Nagawicka Lake, there was a navigable wetland adjacent to the kettle. It was below the ordinary high, but that was the only situation that I can think of where it was an issue. ALJ BOLDT: Is that the one in about 1990 roughly? THE WITNESS: I didn't want to throw out a date, Judge, because you and I were both there. ALJ BOLDT: I'm not sure that I was and that's why I'm asking. I think there were two and I don't think I was involved in either of those so that's do you remember I guess you don't really. THE WITNESS: It would have been in the '90s. ALJ BOLDT: Okay. THE WITNESS: 1990'S. </pre>
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SHEET 4 important step in their training. We work not only through the New Water Management Specialist Training Program that the Department has developed, but also by mentoring new staff and I'm sorry, I'm losing my train of thought. Could you repeat the question? Q I was just going to have you discuss, for individual and general permit applications for Chapter 30 only at this time, what types of activities does the Department review in its permit review? A For individual and general permits under Chapter 30 there's a variety of activities. There's everything from placement of culverts to piers, riprap, bridges, dredging. There's a variety of activities that are authorized under either an individual or a general permit. We review the applications in terms of the public interest, whether or not there are impacts to navigability, fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, natural scenic beauty, and if those if	 of fill to support a roadway or to create upland aside from the bulkhead lines that you just described? A No, not in a public waterway or a navigable waterway. MR. GLEISNER: Sorry. Pardon me, Counsel, could you repeat the question and answer? I'm afraid I didn't quite catch that. I apologize. MS. CORRELL: Sure, I can restate the question. MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Counsel. Q Under Chapter 30 authority, aside from bulkhead lines, does the Department permit placing fill in a water body to support a roadway or to create upland to place fill in a navigable lake or a navigable stream, for example? A To place fill in a navigable stream to create upland would not be a Chapter 30. Q Okay. You described a basic Chapter 30 process
the impact is acceptable, those permits can be approved. Do Chapter 30 authorizations below the ordinary high water mark allow alterations of the bed of the lake or stream material? Yes. Frequently, if you have, for example, a culvert installation, you would authorize that under a	<pre>19 earlier with the example of a culvert. How would the 20 process be different if wetlands were present at the 21 site location where the Chapter 30 regulated activity 22 was proposed? 23 A Generally, if you're placing a structure in, let's 24 say, a stream, for example, and there are some small 25 amounts of wetland on either side of the stream, it's</pre>
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 Chapter 30 permit. In order to place the culvert correctly, you may have to bury the culvert into the substrate and so you may allow, through the permit process, the removal of some bed material to securely place the culvert in the bed of the stream or lake. Q What amount of material is allowed to be placed or removed for a structure permit such as your culvert example? A It's a fairly de minimus amount. There are other permits that I think allow up to two cubic yards of material, if memory serves me correctly, but it's a fairly small amount that is allowed in order to place a structure appropriately. Q Are you aware of DNR using any Chapter 30 authority for activities proposed to place a deposit or fill below the ordinary high water mark? A There are some for municipalities through the, it'll come to me, bulkhead line. Thank you. Municipalities are allowed to fill out to an established bulkhead line which is a way of standardizing or conforming a shoreline that's a little bit more less convoluted, if you will. That's one mechanism where fill can be placed below the ordinary high water mark of a navigable waterway. Q What about an activity that would involve placement 	<pre>still authorized as a Chapter 30 permit. The water management specialist is trying to examine the wetland impacts, but it's still authorized under a Chapter 30. The wetland impacts will also be examined and NR103 does come into play. And the water management specialist will review NR103 for that particular project and if there is a wetland fill, then it's authorized under a Chapter 30 permit for the structure. What type of permit would be issued for the activity? A It'd be a Chapter 30. For a structure, it'd be Chapter 30.1212. Just to clarify, the NR103 analysis is done? A Yes. G Okay. But we don't issue two permits? A Correct. It's if you read the permit, NR103 is identified as one of the authorities that the permit is issued, but it's a Chapter 30.12 permit. Q Okay. What about a proposal to place fill in a non-navigable wetland for a driveway or roadway? We would authorize that under a water quality cert. What if the wetland were a navigable wetland, meaning an ordinary high water mark had been established in the wetland? A We would, again, authorize any fill placement as a</pre>
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1 2	0	water quality certification. Is this an uncommon situation?	1 A 2	I've got it. MS. CORRELL: I'll give everyone else a
	Q A	Is it uncommon. I don't think it's necessarily	3	minute to get there.
4		uncommon.	4	MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Counsel, we have
5 6	Q	So would it be fair to say that a lot of wetlands in	5 6 0	it.
07		this State are wet enough to have an ordinary high water mark?	6 Q 7	Could you identify for the record what's contained in Exhibit 209?
	A	Yes.	8 A	Exhibit 209 is copies of my field book pages that I
9	Q	So why doesn't the Department place ordinary high	9 10	used in recording my observations at the North Lake
10 11	Δ	water marks on all those wetlands? Well, we may place ordinary high water marks on the	10	site, as well as some photographs that I took during the ordinary high water mark examination.
12		wetlands for zoning issues, things of that nature,	12 Q	Could you please walk us through your observations as
13		but when it comes to the placement of fill, our	13	you recorded them on that day, and also what the date
14 15		authority for fill placement in a wetland is a water quality cert.	14 15 A	was? The narrative part of the field book is dated
16	Q	So we already have jurisdiction?	16	8/14/09, identifies myself as the observer. The
17		Yes.	17	objective of the visit was to evaluate the ordinary
18 19	Q	Is that the rationale in terms of not placing an ordinary high water mark unless some of the other	18 19	high water mark at the Krause site. The weather was sunny and warm 87, breezy. I then drew a little
20		factors you described are present?	20	picture, if you will, of the site with careful
21		I'm not sure I understand.	21	measurements from a benchmark that I used an old
22 23	Q	Let me rephrase. Is the rationale of not placing an ordinary high water mark because we already have	22 23	cottonwood tree there. There was a chain embedded in the cottonwood. I used that as a benchmark. Then I
24		jurisdiction under water quality certification?	24	took measurements to various landmarks that I could
25	A	Yes, we don't always have to do the water quality	25	then refer back to in describing the placement of the
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7 8 9 10 11 12	Q A	<pre>EET 9 quite large. So now we're all at Exhibit 200 in a document located within the SEWRPC delineation report labeled Map 2, Location of the Project Area and it also contains a Bates stamp 103 in the lower right corner. So I think I asked you let me restate the question because it was some time ago. Have you heard testimony during this proceeding regarding elevation levels within the wetland swale to the lake side of the wetland delineated here on Map 2? Are you referring to the wetland area that would be marked as that runs east/west</pre>	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	 the ordinary high water mark. Q Okay. A It may or may not be on its way to the high water mark. Q What are factors you would look at in the watershed for that type of hydrology to occur? A Just the size of the watershed to the lake area, the amount of drainage that flows into North Lake. We also know that the outlet of North Lake there is a bit of constriction at the outlet which causes this increase in water elevation in North Lake and the
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1 2		channel as it approaches North Lake, meaning on the western portion?	1 2	ALJ BOLDT: No, I don't think so. MS. CORRELL: You called these guys
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<pre>17 A Date is July 23rd, 1980. 18 MR. MEYER: It's Anthony Earl (phonetic). 19 MS. CORRELL: Oh. 20 MS. KAVANAUGH: He's got a history. 21 MS. CORRELL: I guess I'm showing my age. 22 Q And could you turn to Exhibit 203, Page 6? 23 A Okay. 24 Q And, again, the Secretary's directive and the date of 25 that Manual Code? LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES (608) 279-5295 Prairie du Sac WI</pre>	Secretary Voight, August 27th, 1970. And, finally, Page 12 of Exhibit 203? Page 12 of 203 is, again, Manual Code 3565.1, dated August 27th, 1970, again initials LV. Q And I don't think I gave each of the Secretaries their proper authority. Turning back to the first page or, I'm sorry yeah, the first page, can you identify the Secretary's directive for Exhibit 203, Page 1? LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES (608) 279-5295 Prairie du Sac WI
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1 A The Secretary's directive is ASE, I assume it's 2 Anthony Earl, dated August 8th, 1979. 3 Q And Page 203, Page 7? And, again, this is Manual 4 Code 3565.1? 5 A That's correct. 6 Q For Chapter 30 and 31, as well as NR115 and NR116? 7 A Correct. 8 Q And did you already say what the date was for this? 9 A This is dated November 2nd, 1977, again, ASE, 10 initials under Secretary's directive. 10 A couple more Manual Code Exhibit 203 at Page 8, 11 Q A couple more Manual Code Exhibit 203 at Page 8, 12 Manual Code 3565.1 again? 13 A Correct. 14 Q Who's I can't read that Secretary's signature. 15 A May 14th, 1975. 16 MS. KAVANAUGH: It's probably 17 Secretary Voight (phonetic). Lester Voight. 18 THE WITNESS: That's before my time. 19 MR. MEYER: Your Honor? 117 MLJ BOLDT: Okay. Thank you. 128<	 1 A Initials GEM, George Meyer. 2 Okay. In your 20 years of experience has the Manual Code process been the approval process for DNR projects impacting waterways or wetlands? 5 A Yes. 2 To your knowledge, does DNR consistently still apply for federal wetland water quality cert permits? 8 A I believe so. 9 To the extent of your personal knowledge, has there ever been a challenge to a DNR Manual Code 3565.1 approval? 1 Not to my knowledge. We have received public comments on projects and worked to accommodate those public comments. 1 So there's been no legal challenge in your 20 years of experience? 1 Not to my knowledge. 10 Going back to the jurisdictional issues, did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding what jurisdiction DNR should assert for the fill placed for the access road and impacts resulting from widening that road? 1 A For fill placed in wetlands it would be a water quality cert. 2 So you're jumping ahead to what your opinion is?
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SHEET 111AYes, I did and it'd be a water quality cert.2QDid you reach a decision within a reasonable degree3of professional certainty regarding whether placement4of an ordinary high water mark changes DNR's5decision?6A7QAWast is that opinion?8A7Q9Could you expand that a little bit? It does not10change11A12the placement of fill in wetlands is under a water13quality certification process.14Q15been looking for a public access site on North Lake?16A17resource manager hearing discussions about getting18access at North Lake. It's well over 2019years 25 years.
20 Q And have you been able to attend the entire hearing to date? 21 Today, yes. 22 A Today, yes. 23 Q Oh, I'm sorry, I already asked you this question. 24 You said you previously you said you were able to 25 attend most of the proceedings in this matter? 20 A I don't believe so. 21 Q Was there any indication, based on your extensive experience in locating navigable waters, that 23 indicated to you the regular presence of water in 24 that location? 25 A No.
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1 A Yes, the previous days I was in the audience for most 1 Q Have you reached an opinion within a reasonable
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25 Q I guess I'm trying to get to a simpler detail. Did 25 MS. CORRELL: Yes, it was west, away from 25 MS. CORRELL: Yes, it was west, away

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5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	<pre>the lake. Q Did you find any indicators that would alter your opinion in that area? A No. We walked westward from there. There was tall grass covering all of the soil. There was no unvegetated areas between where we were and the wetland to the west. It was all very well-vegetated, long tall grass, so there was really nothing that indicated that there was a stream in that vicinity. Q Okay. Now, I'm switching back to navigability. In all of your years of experience, have you conducted any navigability tests? A Yes. Q How often have you done so? A Frequently. As the Aquatic Habitat Coordinator for the region, I was involved in determining navigability on probably hundreds of different sites and reviewing the navigability determinations of others just as frequently. Q Would that be the first step that you would conduct in determining navigability of a water body? A Yes. Q What if you had a lake that was listed in the lakes book or you could determine by aerials? A Yeah, there's certainly</pre>	navigability in fact where we actually go out and navigate the waterway. I've been involved in a few of those in southeast region. That's typically when they're done, is to show that you can actually navigate a navigable waterway. Q Okay. So I think I was a little loose with my terms earlier and, just to clarify, when you said you had conducted hundreds of navigability tests, I guess I meant navigability in fact O Kay. A Okay. O tests. So would it be fair to say that your testimony was that you'd been involved in hundreds of determinations of the presence of navigable waters? A Yes. Navigability in opinion means you well, you do the field checks, you do the office work, and you go out, but you don't actually float a watercraft. You're determining navigability in opinion. Navigability in fact is when you actually have someone in a watercraft that navigates the waterway. Q Okay. And is that a somewhat rare situation when you would actually conduct a navigability in fact test? A Yes, those are infrequent. Not uncommon, but not very frequent. Q Okay. And why is that again? A Most of the determinations that staff make, they're
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1		1 and shall and the forest of the table
	 Q Would it be necessary to float a kayak? A There are certainly things you can rely on in the office. You can look at the U.S. geological topographic maps for perennial intermittent tributaries. You can look at topography, you can look at soils, you can look at a variety of different things, air photographs, before you got out in the field. When you're in the field it boils down to whether or not you've got bed and bank with an ordinary high to determine whether or not you've got a navigable stream there or a navigable waterway. Q And so if there's a presence of a bed and bank, when would it be helpful to conduct a navigability test? A In order are you referring to a navigability in fact or are you Q Yes, I'm sorry. In terms of if a field visit identifies a bed and bank of a watercourse, when would it be helpful to conduct a navigability in fact test? A Usually, a navigability in fact assessment is done when the client requests it. Frequently, sometimes these determinations can be contentious and so if we will determine a navigability in opinion, that is, without actually floating a watercraft, those may be challenged and someone may ask us to do a 	1 not challenged, they're accepted for being the 2 So if I'm understanding it correctly, you're saying 4 that you would conduct a navigability in fact test in 5 a circumstance where the owner would not agree that 6 DNR had jurisdiction on that site? 7 A Or disputed that it was a navigable waterway and 8 wanted the Department to prove that it was. 9 Because what are the implications if it is a 10 navigable waterway? 11 A There are zoning issues that come into play, 12 setbacks, those types of things. 13 MS. CORRELL: I think that's all. Thank 14 you. 15 THE WITNESS: You're welcome. 16 ALJ BOLDT: Thank you. 17 MR. GLEISNER: Can we take a break before 18 we cross, Your Honor? 19 ALJ BOLDT: Well, I was going to ask if 20 Secretary Meyer has anything. 21 mR. GLEISNER: Oh, I'm so sorry. I 22 apologize, Mr. Meyer. 23 CROSS-EXAMINATION 24 BY MR. MEYER: 25

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1 2	forgotten to move 203. ALJ BOLDT: Any objection to	1 2	MR. GLEISNER: K-U-C-H-L-E-R, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: Thank you.
3	MR. GLEISNER: No objection.	3 Q	And just so it's clear for the record, Counsel, that
4	ALJ BOLDT: either 202 or 203? 202 and	4	decision which was made in the region was made
5 6	203 are received. MR. MEYER: 202 is also so it's in	5 6	pursuant to Manual Code your authority to make
7	evidence?	7	such decision for the Department was pursuant to Manual Code 3506.1?
8	ALJ BOLDT: We've just received it now.	, 8 A	That's correct.
9	MR. MEYER: Thank you.	9 Q	Okay. On behalf of the Secretary?
10	······································	10 A	Yes.
11 12	Pages 1, 2 and 3 are? A Yeah, they're copies of Manual Code 3506.1 which is	11 12	MR. MEYER: No further questions of this witness at this time.
13	entitled Permit And/Or Approval Procedure,	13	ALJ BOLDT: Okay.
14	Chapter 30, 31, (Physical Alterations to Navigable	14	MR. GLEISNER: Now may we take a break,
15	Waters).	15	Your Honor.
16 17	Q And if you go down the left column of the first page, it refers to District Director. What is and then	16 17	ALJ BOLDT: Sure. Let's go off the record. (Recess taken)
18	that appears also on Pages 2 and 3. What does that	18	ALJ BOLDT: Okay. We're back on the
19	refer to in context to this Manual Code? What	19	record. Ready to go with the cross-examination
20	is why is the District Director mentioned there?	20	of Mr. Wakeman?
21 22	A The District Director is identified as the individual that will conduct initial screenings of applications	21 22	MR. GLEISNER: We are, Your Honor. We have a point to make first. We objected as to
23	for Chapter 30 and 31.	23	relevancy and now a matter has been put on the
24	Q And then on Page 2, what's the authority there for	24	record that we need to address and we'll address
25	District Director?	25	it with rebuttal witnesses, in all probability,
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2 3	pursuant to Sections 227.42, 227.52 and 227.53 and Wisconsin Stats. 227.48(2).	2 3	A point has been made about the Kuchler site and a suggestion has been made on the record that we
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18 19 20 21 22 23	<pre>either in any of the testimony I've heard so far so MR. GLEISNER: You will allow us latitude on cross at this point? ALJ BOLDT: With this witness? MR. GLEISNER: Yes. ALJ BOLDT: Sure. And we are going to complete the hearing tomorrow so if you have somebody else, they better be here tomorrow. And we'll apply the case law MS. CORRELL: If there's time at the end of the day, but we're going to reserve our time. ALJ BOLDT: Okay. All right. MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: Go ahead then. MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Judge. 9 You testified there is access available across the lake at a place called the Kuchler site, is that correct? A There's access to North Lake at the I believe it's called the Murphy Oil site off of 83 and there is a site, although I don't know of its availability, at the old Kuchler property. 9 Is it true that the DNR attempted to buy the Kuchler site in the early '90s? LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES</pre>	1MS. KAVANAUGH: Motivation is irrelevant.2MS. CORRELL: Objection, motivation is not3the issue. It's a regulatory case.4MR. GLEISNER: higher than it should5have been would6ALJ BOLDT: Okay. We need to just talk one7at a time. Right now, Mr. Gleisner has the8MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor. We9believe that the value of the property is twice10the fair market value and that's why they're11insisting on going ahead with the Krause12property as opposed to the Kuchler property.13MS. CORRELL: My objection to relevance14still stands. This is a contested case hearing15regarding approvals for Chapter 30-type approval16and water quality certification approval. It17was supposed to be limited to navigation or18navigable waters and you're bringing in19motivation. That is not relevant.20ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, the objection is21sustained. There's no standards that I22referenced at the opening of the hearing that23have anything to do with either property values24or motivation, other than public access as a25motivating you know, and part of the
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<pre>balancing of the public interest. MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor. Thank you, Judge. Do you agree that there have been negotiations going on for some time to obtain public access with the North Lake Management District? A I agree. A I agree. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I would say at least 20, 25 years perhaps. A I may knowledge, that's correct. A To my knowledge, that's correct. A I my knowledge, that's correct? MS. CORRELL: Objection, calls for a legal conclusion. A ALJ BOLDT: Overruled. I think it's fair cross. A Are you saying it can be challenged? A I can be challenged and could there be a possibility that it wouldn't be done correctly? A I honestly don't know.</pre>	the DNR, acknowledges the fact that it is bound by the standards in Chapter 30 although it is not necessarily bound by the mandate, it acknowledges it's bound by the standards, is that correct? A It is consistent with the standards of those statutes and codes, correct. Going back and I don't mean to we're going to go back to the white book in a moment, but I'm going to go to Exhibit 203 that you were testifying to a moment ago and ask you to take a look at Exhibit 203, Page 1. Yes. Q And it says, "All Department projects" I'm reading now from the second full paragraph under the reason for change. "All Department projects for Chapter 30 and 31 and NR103 through 118 Admin. Code would apply if built by a private individual must receive approval of the district office prior to construction decisions will be based on the standards and the appropriate statutes and administrative rules." So, in other words, the agency, pursuant to the directives of the director or, sorry, the Secretary, does recognize that it has to comply with the statutes as well as the Administrative Code provisions in force?
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<pre>1 Q Okay. Let's take a look at Exhibit 2 MR. GLEISNER: In the white book, Your 3 Honor. 4 Q Let's take a look at Exhibit 011 or 001 which is 5 the actual Manual Code approval that was granted 6 here. 7 MS. KAVANAUGH: I'm sorry, which exhibit, 8 sir? 9 MR. GLEISNER: It's Exhibit 10 MS. CORRELL: RRNA 11 MR. GLEISNER: RRNA001-001. 12 MS. KAVANAUGH: Thank you. 13 A Okay. I have it. 14 Q Okay. Thank you very much. Now, we asked you this 15 before at your deposition and so I guess it's 16 important to get this on the record. At what point 17 does this Manual Code approval discuss or talk about 18 Chapter 30 approval? 19 A In the paragraph under sponsor it talks about the 10 project has been reviewed and found to be consistent 11 with the standards of Chapter 30, 281 and Wisconsin 12 Stats. and Chapters 102, 103, 150, 151, 216, 299, 13 320, 329 and 341 of the Wisconsin Administrative 24 Code. 25 Q And so that means, in other words, that the agency, 25 Description of the means in other words, that the agency, 26 Description of the means in other words, that the agency, 27 Description of the means in other words, that the agency, 28 Description of the means in other words, that the agency, 29 And so that means in other words, that the agency, 20 And so that means in other words, that the agency, 20 And so that means in other words, that the agency, 28 Description of the words, that the agency, 29 Description of the words, that the agency, 20 Description of the words, that the agency, 20 Description of the words, that the agency, 20 Description of the words, that the agency, 21 Description of the words, that the agency, 22 Description of the words, that the agency, 23 Description of the words, that the agency, 24 Description of the words, that the agency, 25 Description of the words, that the agency, 26 Description of the words, that the agency, 27 Description of the words, that the agency, 28 Description of the words, the words, the words, the words, the words</pre>	1 A Yes. 2 MS. CORRELL: Objection 3 MS. KAVANAUGH: Calls for a legal 4 MS. CORRELL: you called for a legal 5 conclusion in your question. You may want to be 6 more precise. 7 MR. GLEISNER: I don't think that 8 it's Your Honor, I don't think we called for 9 a legal conclusion. We just followed-up on the 10 testimony that he gave earlier with regard to 203. ALJ BOLDT: And when you were answering, 11 203. 12 ALJ BOLDT: And when you were answering, 13 were you answering in the context of your duties 14 as a regulator rather than giving a formal legal 15 opinion of the Department? 16 THE WITNESS: Yes. 17 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. With that, it's fine. 18 MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor, 19 that's much better phrased than I did. 20 Mr. Wakeman, is there any finding of fact in 21 Exhibit 1 in the white book, sir. I'm sorry, I 22 A You said Exhibit 1. 23
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1 MR. GLEISNER: Yeah. 2 A Could you restate the question? Sorry. 3 Q Maybe we can do it this way. I direct your attention to Finding of Fact Number 1 in Exhibit 1-002. Do you see that Finding of Fact? 6 A Yes. 7 Q And is that in fact a statement that the DNR acknowledges that it has a responsibility to comply with the standards of Chapter 30 for a portion of the boat launch at Krause? 11 MS. CORRELL: I apologize, where are you? 12 MS. CORRELL: You said Finding of Fact 1? 14 MR. GLEISNER: Right, Finding of Facts 15 Number 1. 16 MR. HARBECK: Bill, it's not 001, it's 1. 17 MR. GLEISNER: It's Exhibit 1 of the RRNA, 18 Counsel, in the white book. 19 MR. GLEISNER: Certainly, I'll be very 18 MR. GLEISNER: Certainly, I'll be very 19 MR. GLEISNER: Certainly, I'll be very 20 MR. GLEISNER: Certainly, I'll be very 21 A. GLEISNER: Counsel. 22 MR. GLEISNER: Certainly, I'll be very 23 happy to, Counsel. 24 Finding of Fact Number 1, is that based on the 25 Depar	<pre>1 placement of four culverts to be placed under the 2 access road leading to the launch. 3 Q And that would require a Section 30.12 permit, is 4 that correct? 5 A Chapter 30.12, yes. 6 Q And what is the significance of the statement that 7 the finding of fact states that you are to fill up to .16 acres of wetland for the construction of a public 9 boat launch on North Lake? 10 A It means that placement of fill in wetlands will 10 occur as a result of the construction of this 12 project. 13 Q What is that fill subject to? 14 A We would review it under NR103. 15 Q Now, I would like to take a look or have you take a 16 look at Finding of Fact Number 5 on that same page, 17 Exhibit 1-002. Do you see it, sir? 18 A Yes. 19 Q And that fill is the same .16 that is referenced in 20 Finding of Fact Number 1, is that correct? 21 A I assume so. 22 Q So a Chapter 30 permit has been granted for the boat 13 launch itself into North Lake, is that correct? 24 A I believe so. 25 MS. KAVANAUGH: I guess I would object.</pre>
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<pre>1 the Wisconsin Statutes? 2 MS. KAVANAUGH: The question is vague, I 3 guess. I object. 4 MR. MEYER: I'd object on your vagueness. 5 Counsel, what do you mean by comply? 6 MR. GLEISNER: Well, let me do it this way. 7 Q What is the basis for Finding of Fact 1, if you know, 8 Mr. Wakeman? 9 A Well, the Finding of Fact states that the Department 10 of Natural Resources has submitted materials under 11 its internal approval process, Manual Code 3565.1, to 12 obtain approval to grade more, install boat ramp, 13 outfall structures, culverts, for the boat launch. 14 So as it relates to 3565.1, it then refers back to 15 Chapter 30, 31, and all the other administrative 16 codes. 17 Q And what's the significance of 10,000 square feet, 18 Mr. Wakeman? 19 A That's the limit that's the threshold that, if 20 exceeded, would require a grading permit. 21 Q Under Section 30.19? 22 A I believe that's grading, Chapter 30.19. 23 Q And what's the significance of the four culverts that 24 is referenced in Finding of Fact 1? 25 A I believe the current proposal identifies the</pre>	1The permit speaks for itself. Mr. Wakeman isn't2the permit writer. If he wants to cross3Andy Hudak who is the permit writer and the4regulatory person who made the decision5ALJ BOLDT: I think he already did.6MS. CORRELL: Yeah, that's the other thing.7You called both of these witnesses adversely at8the start of the hearing and we're this is9duplicative.10MR. GLEISNER: I did not call Mr no,11I've only called Mr. Hudak adversely.12MS. KAVANAUGH: Yeah, no, I don't think he13called him.14MS. CORRELL: Oh, okay. Well, again, he's15not the permit drafter and you've asked all16these questions.17MR. GLEISNER: Well18best of his recollection, but he didn't draft19the permit.20MR. GLEISNER: Well21MR. GLEISNER: But he has testified at22approval I mean.23MR. GLEISNER: But he fact that there's
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11 12 13 14 15	<pre>installation of the boat ramp structure, to the two outfall structures and to the four culverts. The wetland fill will be the water quality cert process the NR103. Q Do you have a Chapter 30 permit for any of the fill on the roadway on the access road?</pre>	1MS. CORRELL: My understanding is it's not2being utilized or it was not to be utilized.3That's why I did not receive a copy of it and it4was not going to be an exhibit?5MR. GLEISNER: I never said that.6MS. CORRELL: Mr. Harbeck, you were present7as well. You said you would not utilize it and8I therefore did not receive a copy of it.9MR. HARBECK: No, the question was do we10intend to introduce it as an exhibit.11MS. CORRELL: Right.12MR. HARBECK: My answer was no, we don't13need to introduce it as an exhibit for14impeachment purposes. It's not necessary for15you to introduce a deposition as an exhibit.16MR. GLEISNER: That was the only issue. We17did not intend, nor do we have to, introduce a18deposition as an exhibit.19MS. CORRELL: I understand the rules of20evidence, thank you, Gleisner.21MR. GLEISNER: Uh-huh.22ALJ BOLDT: And you're welcome to come and23look at it as well, Counsel.24MS. CORRELL: I think Bob can read it25perfectly well.
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 9 20 21 22 23 24 25	THE WITNESS: not necessarily. ALJ BOLDT: Right. Okay. Thank you. MR. GLEISNER: I don't want to have to go through the bother of opening up the original exhibit or having you open it up, Your Honor. I'd like to just read to him from an exchange that he had at his deposition and see if he can confirm or not what was said. At Page 72 of your deposition were you asked the following question MS. KAVANAUGH: And that is an exhibit, sir? Could you tell us MR. GLEISNER: The deposition. I'm sorry, is the October 17th, 2011 deposition. MS. CORRELL: Well, we don't have an exhibit for that. MS. KAVANAUGH: The exhibit number. I think you entered all the exhibits, either you or Don, into evidence. MS. CORRELL: This is the second deposition and there's no exhibit. ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, I don't have that one. Why don't I think, in fairness, you should put it in front of the witness. MR. GLEISNER: Very good, Your Honor.	1QI'm going to reference your MR. GLEISNER: Sorry, Your Honor, are we okay to4ALJ BOLDT: He's not on the right Page 72, did you say? MR. GLEISNER: 72, yeah. I apologize.7QAre you there, sir?8A Yes.9QAt Line 19 you were asked the following question and at Line 25 you gave the following answer. Question, "The purpose of my question was to confirm with respect to the activities where you're going to be filling in the navigable wetlands in connection with widening or creating this access road. There's no Chapter 30 equivalent permit, there's only a water quality certification?" Answer, "Correct." Did you get that question and give that answer, sir?18A Yes.19MR. GLEISNER: I'm going to put with, of course, permission, with Your Honor's permission, three statutes in front of Mr. Wakeman. We're not going to be asking him legal questions, we're going to be asking him, as a regulator, some questions about those and there are going to be questions, I would submit
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15	Q Has the Department defined bayou? A Not to my knowledge.	permit has been issued under this section or authorization has been granted by the legislature, no person may do any of the following: (a) deposit any material or place any structure upon the bed of any navigable water where no bulkhead line has been established." I would ask you this, sir. I'm referencing your attention just to material. How do you define material as a regulator? A I don't believe it is defined anywhere that I'm aware of. I Q Is there any reason that you are aware of that material could not encompass fill? A No. Q You believe that material could refer to fill? Yes.
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>Q I'm now going to ask you to I think the next document that you have in front of you is Section 30.12, is that correct? A Yes.</pre>	MS. CORRELL: I'm going to object for the same reason I objected at the deposition. You're calling for a legal opinion regarding how the Department has implemented a particular approval process for 30 years, not as applied to this particular approval in this case. It is a legal argument and it is not relevant to this proceeding. MR. GLEISNER: May I please may it please, Your Honor? Your Honor, we are not
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5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	<pre>yes or no. yes of this was a I understand. I understand. Section 30.10 is a statute, is that correct? yes. Now, referencing Section 30.12 of the statutes, I am going to ask you, as a regulator, are you aware of whether or not a bulkhead line has been established with regard to any of the area that is referenced on Exhibit 2-002 at any point? A I don't believe so.</pre>	1attempting him attempting to get Mr. Wakeman2to give any legal opinion at all. He has been3called here as a jurisdictional witness. We4just want to understand what he knows about5issues such as material. We're not trying to6get if he you know, it's what the7Department knows and what he knows.8MS. CORRELL: But what's9the Mr. Gleisner, what's the purpose of your10testimony? When are you going to get to the11point?12MR. HARBECK: You don't have to answer13that.14MR. GLEISNER: I don't have to get to the15getting there.16MS. CORRELL: You don't have to get to the17point? There's one issue, navigability, and18when are you going to get there?19MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, I'm20MS. CORRELL: Please tie it in at some21point.22ALJ BOLDT: Okay, yeah.23MR. GLEISNER: This is proper24cross-examination I think, Your Honor.25ALJ BOLDT: The objection is overruled. I
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1 2 3 4 9 5 6 A 7 0 8 9 A 10 0 11 12 13 A 14 0 15 16 17 A 18 0 19 20 A 21 22 23 24 A 25 	<pre>think it's germane obviously. I don't think it's calling for a legal opinion. MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor. Did you give an answer, Mr. Wakeman? I think you did. Yes. Now, there's another document in front of you called NR103. Do you have that in front of you? Yes, I do. In your capacity as a regulator and only in your capacity as a regulator, are you familiar with the terms of NR103? Generally, yes. Is there anyplace in NR103 that you are aware of that it says that Chapter 30 doesn't apply to navigable wetlands? Not to my knowledge. Is there anyplace in NR103 that you are aware of that navigable wetlands are referenced? Without having to read the whole document again and refresh my memory, I don't I don't believe so. Is there anyplace that you are aware of that navigable wetlands are defined by the Department? The term navigable is defined and the term wetland is defined. I can't recall a definition that</pre>	1 2 3 4 5 A 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 Q 17 18 19 20 21 22 Q 23 24 25	<pre>clarification to Your Honor's question ALJ BOLDT: Sure. MR. GLEISNER: meaning no criticism of it. There are some situations where if a project is water dependent that filling of the wetland in that vicinity is considered differently than if it's a non-water dependent activity such as a boat ramp. A boat ramp, by its nature, is dependent upon water being there, otherwise it's not a boat ramp, versus say a driveway which is a non-water dependent activity. So reviewing a NR103 application for a boat ramp that would cause some fill to be placed in a wetland would be viewed differently than, say, a driveway. Okay. Thank you very much, Mr. Wakeman. Let me ask you this. Is there ever a situation where the removal or grading of soil near a river, stream, creek or lake would require a permit? MR. GLEISNER: Strike that. That wasn't clear enough. I apologize. I apologize. A permit under Chapter 30 I apologize. MS. CORRELL: Could you rephrase the whole question because I think I missed it. I'm sorry.</pre>
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 A 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>specifically identifies or defines a navigable wetland. It would have to be pieced together. Thank you for that, Mr. Wakeman. So then just so that I understand, I you have testified that navigable is defined in one place and wetland is defined in one place, but a term, quote, navigable wetlands, close quote, has not been defined, is that a fair statement? I can't recall an instance where it is. It may be, I just don't can't think of it. MR. GLEISNER: May I have just a moment? ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, sure. While we're on this point, can I ask you, interpreting NR103 is there also a section that talks about water dependency of a project that references wetlands and surface waters THE WITNESS: Yes. ALJ BOLDT: And is that the type of situation where you might have navigable wetlands treated under NR103 when you make the determination as to whether or not a project is a water dependent project? THE WITNESS: Yes. And why, Mr. Wakeman? MR. GLEISNER: And I'm asking for </pre>	1 2 3 4 5 6 A 7 0 8 A 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	MR. GLEISNER: I'll be happy to, Counsel. It was inartfully phrased. I certainly will. Is there ever a situation where the grading, disturbing or removal of soil near a river, stream, creek or lake would require a Chapter 30 permit? Yes. Can you describe that? Grading on the bank of a navigable waterway requires a permit if it exceeds 10,000 square feet and I have, unfortunately, forgotten the how that is measured from the bank. I used to know that. I've forgotten how to measure it now. It used to be an unbroken slope. Now I think it's a distance. It's amazing what two years of inactivity in water reg and zoning will do for one's soul but, generally, if you're grading on the bank of a navigable waterway you'll need a Chapter 30 permit. THE WITNESS: Sorry, Judge. MR. GLEISNER: It went to the Judge. MR. HARBECK: Oh, I'm sorry, I'm missing exhibit books. ALJ BOLDT: If it's in Chapter 30, I've got a full set here. MR. GLEISNER: This is not in the exhibit books. This is not in the exhibit books.
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1QI am producing a new exhibit and it's Exhibit 47.2MS. CORRELL: Can I see a copy perhaps?3MR. GLEISNER: Certainly. I would have4done this myself, Your Honor, but I'd have to5pole vault the table here so I'm asking6Mr. Harbeck to help.7ALJ BOLDT: How did we get to 47 from 35?8MR. GLEISNER: We had other exhibits, Your9Honor, that we may not need because of the way10in which the direct has gone in.11ALJ BOLDT: Okay.12MR. GLEISNER: So that is how, Your Honor,13if that's okay with you.14ALJ BOLDT: Okay, sure. I just want to15make sure we're on the same page.16MR. GLEISNER: I understand, Judge. That's17good policy.18Q19A yes.20Does that refresh your recollection of when you might21need a Chapter 30 permit to fill, remove, grade or22disturb soil near a river, stream, creek or lake?23A24MR. GLEISNER: And I'm going to identify25for the record, Your Honor, that this is a	<pre>1 entitled Permits Required. I'm going to read this 2 first part to you well, I'll call it up so you can 3 see it so you can follow along with me. 4 ALJ BOLDT: I've got a copy up here anyway, 5 Counsel. 6 MR. GLEISNER: Thank you very much, Your 7 Honor. 8 Q "Unless an individual or general permit has been 9 issued under this section or authorization", then it 10 reads, "has been granted by the legislature, no 11 person may do any of the following: (a) construct, 12 dredge or enlarge any artificial water body that 13 connects with a navigable water body and construct, 14 dredge or enlarge any part of an artificial water 15 body that is located within 500 feet of the ordinary 16 high water mark of an existing navigable waterway 17 including a storm water management pond that does not 18 discharge into a navigable waterway except as a 19 result of storm events and (c) grade or remove 20 topsoil from the bank of any navigable waterway where 21 the area exposed by the grading or removal will 22 exceed 10,000 square feet." My question close 23 quote. My question for you is this, Mr. Wakeman. 24 The grading permit that you have testified was issued 25 here, how far in from the ordinary high water mark of</pre>
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1document that is taken from the website of the2DNR entitled Waterway and Wetland Permits3Grading and it is located specifically4at thank you, at5DNR.wi.gov/waterways/construction/grading.html.6I'm saying that for the record, Your Honor.7Q7Now, it says here's a question, obviously, from a8private citizen that says, "I want to grade, fill,9remove or disturb soil near a river, stream, creek or10lake. Do I need to obtain a permit?" And the DNR11gives the answer, "Generally, if you are grading or12removing more than 10,000 square feet on the bank of13a navigable or public waterway, you will need to14obtain a grading permit." And if you go to Page 215which is 47-002 it says, "Laws, applicable statutes16and codes," and it references Section 30.19, do you17see that, sir?18A29Now, I understand completely that you don't have the20statute books committed to memory. Even as a21regulator, that would be asking a bit much. But I'm22going to call up, I have called up, Section 30.19 to23assist you on the TV here and I'm going to page down24into that. At the bottom of that page in a section25which is specifically identified as 30.19(1)(g), it's	North Lake does that grading permit cover? A I don't know. Q So you don't know whether or not a grading permit was required for or is required for the area where the football field-sized parking lot is to be located? MS. KAVANAUGH: I'd object to the characterization of it as a football field. MS. CORRELL: Objection. Yes, it's inflammatory, sir. Can you just ask a question? Vou're familiar with the parking lot, are you not, that's supposed to be built? A The proposed parking, yes. Q Okay. MR. GLEISNER: I don't want you to be in the dark, Counsel, so I am going to bear with me a moment, Your Honor. I'm going to call up what has been previously marked and introduced as Exhibit 2-006 and on this exhibit MR. GLEISNER: Yes, Your Honor. MR. GLEISNER: That's this one yes, Your Honor. And actually, Your Honor, it's the other one. That's a blow that's a Now
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 Q 22 23 24 25	<pre>MR. HARBECK: Are you going to mark it? ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, we'll mark it. Go ahead 206. MR. GLEISNER: Thank you. Actually, I think 2-006 has been marked and admitted. ALJ BOLDT: Oh, okay. MR. GLEISNER: Is that correct, Tim? UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: He just wants to mark the big one. MR. GLEISNER: Oh, I understand. Certainly, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: Just so that the record is clear what we're talking about. MR. GLEISNER: Absolutely, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: There's two that look exactly alike. MR. GLEISNER: Yes, Your Honor. And I'll be happy to leave it here too. ALJ BOLDT: I think we should. MR. GLEISNER: No problem. My pleasure. I'm going to blow this up for a moment here, Mr. Wakeman. Take a look. I'm zooming in. Ignore the green, ignore the blue. This is a drawing that I will represent C116 is from late 2010 drawings that were produced to us and purport to be the final</pre>	1 Q 2 3 A 4 Q 5 6 A 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>Let's get back to 30.19. If you know, is that entire parking lot within 500 feet of North Lake? I don't know specifically. And you want to get up and take a look at that, please do, Mr. Wakeman. I was just looking for a scale.</pre>
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 20 21 A 22 23 24 25 A	<pre>drawings for the project on the Krause site.</pre>	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>assert that the parking lot is subject to or would be subject to 30.19 jurisdiction if it was a private person applying? MR. GLEISNER: I am. MS. KAVANAUGH: Okay. MS. CORRELL: And we'll stipulate to that. Let's move on. MR. GLEISNER: No, I ALJ BOLDT: Well, if there's a stipulation then what's the dispute? MR. GLEISNER: There's no dispute, Your Honor, I just am a little taken aback by Counsel. I'm attempting to make a point with regard to 30.19 and 30.19 appears to apply regardless of whether it's wetland or whether it's a hard surface area and I want to ask the question now, after we've gone over this, Your Honor. Was a permit granted for under 30.19 for the dredging? MR. HARBECK: The dredging? MS. KAVANAUGH: We'll stipulate MS. CORRELL: He meant grading. We understood MR. GLEISNER: Grading. I meant grading.</pre>
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1I meant grading.2MS. CORRELL: Yeah.3MS. KAVANAUGH: We'll stipulate that 30.194applies to grading on the bank5MR. GLEISNER: Of course, that's not what6I'm asking, Your Honor.7MS. KAVANAUGH: if DNR was subject to830.19 permits as opposed to just deciding to9comply with the substantive requirements.10MR. GLEISNER: I appreciate the help of11Counsel, Your Honor, however what I was12attempting to get at was the question I have13just posed.14Q14And that question is, was a 30.19 permit for grading15granted to the DNR or obtained by the DNR? That's16all I'm asking right now, with respect to the parking17lot, of course.18Yes.19Q10Okay. Thank you for that. Now, let's go back to the12Manual Code approval.13under Findings of Fact it identifies	1to2ALJ BOLDT: Okay. MR. GLEISNER: You already have a copy of4this, Counsel, and it will become obvious in a moment. Could you just take that up to the5moment. Could you just take that up to the6Judge? It's Exhibit 43. And, Counsel, it is7the document that you produced by email.8MS. CORRELL: Uh-huh.9ALJ BOLDT: Let me also I forgot,10frankly. Was the hearing request denied with11respect to the grading permit?12MS. CORRELL: The only issue and13I there's been a lot of discussion about14this, but the only issue that DNR granted the15hearing, the intent was whether or not there16were navigable waters that were present that DNR17did not review. We specifically denied the18hearing, I believe, for the Chapter 3019activities for structures and grading, as well20as very clearly the wetland issue, which21everyone stipulated would not be an issue in22this case. Everything has been brought in23through the24MR. GLEISNER: If it please, Your Honor.25MS. CORRELL: backdoor.
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1 Q What number, Mr. Wakeman? 2 A Number 1. 3 Q Thank you. 4 A "Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has submitted materials under the internal approval process, Manual Code 3565.1, to obtain approval to grade more than 10,000 square feet on the bank of North Lake." 9 Q And does it define in that Manual Code how far in it's going to go from North Lake? 11 A No. 12 Q Thank you. 13 ALJ BOLDT: Is there anything else, any other condition, that you would want in a Manual Code approval relative to what might otherwise be in a Chapter 30.19 grading permit? I mean is there any condition that would typically be in a Chapter 30.19 permit that's not in the Manual Code approval? 10 THE WITNESS: I'm not sure I'm the one to answer that question. 12 ALJ BOLDT: Okay, sure, right. Okay. 13 Thank you. That's a fair point. 14 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, I'm going to produce another exhibit this time and I'm going	1MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, the DNR has2suggested that unless I'm misunderstanding3the testimony. The DNR has suggested that an4area that is within a wetland, if it happens to5be navigable, is subject to NR103 and not to6Chapter 30.7MS. KAVANAUGH: Is regulated under 103.8MR. GLEISNER: And so what we're attempting9to establish here is that Chapter 30 does apply10to an area that is within the wetland location11and we're doing that first with regard to12Chapter 30.19. We're going to attempt to13establish more in that regard, but the point is14that the point is that Chapter 30 does apply15and16ALJ BOLDT: But that issue was specifically17denied at a hearing as part of your petition in18terms of any issues related to the Chapter1930.19.20MR. GLEISNER: Well, the point though is,21Your Honor, that navigability is what we're here22about today and navigability is going to be, we23submit, subject to Chapter 30 and what that24would be our position.25MS. CORRELL: Your position is not legally
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2landscape for 30 years. You're contesting the legal if we have jurisdiction under both2this point.3legal if we have jurisdiction under both3in to make430.12 and under water quality certification, you are suggesting that DNR cannot incorporate and that the wetland standards are more difficult to meet such that issuance of a water quality3Your Honor.6that the wetland standards are more difficult to meet such that issuance of a water quality7MR. GL8certification is not sufficient. You're saying 98QI would like to 99that we haven't met the public interest test.9the you weren10That is not the case and that is not your 11MR. GLEISNER: Oh, I'm getting there, 1212QOkay. While I'm 1312MR. GLEISNER: Oh, I'm getting there, 1312QOkay. While I'm 13No.14MS. CORRELL: We implement 1413would you explai15finish my sentence? We implement, not you, so 1615and you testifie16it doesn't apply in this particular case for you 17it, to treat wet 181618for the last 30 years by both the federal 1918navigable waters 2020MR. GLEISNER: I disagree. 2120to us what the r 2221MS. CORRELL: I haven't seen one shred of 2221A22evidence in this case to date that the Army 232220to us what the r 2423Corps of E	DLDT: It's quite okay. LEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor. call up were you present for n't present for the deposition of
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2argument we've had now. This is probably the seventh time in terms of the jurisdictional.2on waterway and 33seventh time in terms of the jurisdictional.3including exempt4We'll make our arguments in the briefs. Our 54by the Waterway5point is that Chapter 30 applies to this activity that relates to filling in of navigable 75Team, of which I 66activity that relates to filling in of navigable 76in the appropria7wetlands. Their position is legally it doesn't. 87Chapter 30 and w 88That's an argument we can brief and we'll 98were going throu 99discuss. He's just getting relevant testimony 100were migrating a 1111ALJ BOLDT: And so why is he asking about 1211applications and 1212Chapter 30.19 grading permits when that was 1311applications and 1213specifically denied as a hearing an 1413would assist new 1414opportunity for review of that as a hearing? 1514program and bein 1516to establish that Chapter 30 does apply where 1615produce a docume 1617there are wetlands. 1717QSo it's basicall 1818MR. HARBECK: Can you give us five minutes 1919A Yes.20ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, we're not tracking here. 1220QI'm going to sho 1021MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor.24 </td <td>ng January 2nd of '07 to maintain data wetland permit and approvals, tion determinations. It was prepared and Wetland Policy and Management I was a member of at this time, to aid ate data entry and classification of water quality certs. At that time, we ugh the Department was going eve, an infusion of new staff. We away from regional log-in of d we thought it would be good, from a hdpoint, to develop a document that w staff that was coming into the ng asked to log-in applications to ent that would assist them in knowing ately log-in application materials. ly an educational tool, is that DORRELL: 403 what? LEISNER: I'm sorry?</br></br></br></br></br></br></br></td>	ng January 2nd of '07 to maintain data
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1MS. KAVANAUGH: 4-0 what?12MR. GLEISNER: 423MR. HARBECK: It looks like it's 14 though.34MR. GLEISNER: Oh, wait a minute.45MS. KAVANAUGH: It's sideways so I56can't67MS. CORRELL: Oh, it's 14.078MR. GLEISNER: Yeah, I think it's89MS. KAVANAUGH: 14.910MR. GLEISNER: I think it's 4, Your Honor,1011actually. It is a document that was produced by1112the DNR, Your Honor, in response to our1213interrogatories and it is located in Exhibit 41314following14 Q1415ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, I don't think it made it1516into our book.16yu17MS. CORRELL: Maybe it is 14.17t18MR. GLEISNER: That was one that you181119emailed to us, Counsel. You emailed that to us,20i20Counsel. Judge, that was emailed to us.20i21MS. KAVANAUGH: I'm just trying to find it.21D	MR. GLEISNER: Yeah, let's go off the record for a minute. MR. HARBECK: If that's okay with the Judge. ALJ BOLDT: That's fine. (Recess taken) ALJ BOLDT: Okay. We're back on the record. Off the record are you convinced that Exhibit 212, Page 2, is the same as what you're driving at here, Counsel? MR. GLEISNER: It's exactly the same, Your Honor. Thank you very much. ALJ BOLDT: Okay. That was an exhibit that was used by Mr. Wood at his deposition, Mr. Wakeman. I'm going to represent to you that the green arrows there's a green arrow that's starting out approximately where the parking lot will be, runs southwest in broken lines, turns northeast and ends up coming out on what has been identified several times here as an unnamed stream. Do you see that green arrow? Yes. MS. CORRELL: I'm just going to object to the classification of the water body, but go forward.
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8MS. KAVANAUGH: Oh, I thought we did. MS. CORRELL: It's not in here. It's 40308AY99QM10and then 4031.10a11MS. KAVANAUGH: It's not a 3, it's 30 and11od12it's not here.121113MS. CORRELL: Yeah, it's not here either13r14so14A15MS. CORRELL: Yeah, it's not here either13r16MS. CORRELL: can you just use a16t17different exhibit or can you just17r18MR. GLEISNER: Well, we need this exhibit.18A19ALJ BOLDT: We'll need a copy of it in the19c20record.20ii21MR. GLEISNER: But it should be in the21w23emailed it to us. It was a23g24MR. HARBECK: Should we go off the record24A25for a second?25W	MR. GLEISNER: You mean it's not North Lake? MR. GALLO: A main stream. MR. GLEISNER: Or main stream? Okay. I think that's what it's been testified as being, but anyway. You do see that green arrow, correct? Yes, I do. Mr. Wood testified, as I believe the record will show and his deposition will show, that that's the direction of the flow of water from where the parking lot will be out to North Lake. Do you have any reason to doubt that? None. Is there any reason to believe that the area where the green arrow begins is not the location of the parking lot or the approximate location? Well, the green dot shows it at the very northwest corner of the adjacent property owners and I this is speculation and I don't think the parking lot would be that close to the property line. So, in other words, the area that is marked with a green arrow is a flowage? Is it a flowage? No. What would you characterize it as?
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1MS. KAVANAUGH: It seems to me you should2address that question to Mr. Wood, you know,3since he prepared the document unless you can4show Mr. Wakeman conferred with him. Otherwise,5I'd object to foundation and6MR. GLEISNER: We are only concerned, Your7Honor, about getting this done as quickly as8possible so we don't want to have to wait for9Mr. Wood to testify and then recall Mr. Wakeman.10If Mr. Wakeman knows, it would be helpful.11ALJ BOLDT: Can you answer it?12A13say that there was a general slope, land surface14slope, in that direction.15Q16not? You were present for most of that or all of17that?18A Most of it I was.19Q19Did you hear Dr. O'Reilly say that water will flow20both ways over that green arrow from North Lake and21to North Lake?22A23I don't recall him stating that the dual direction24Went as far as the green dot.25A26Ne ynemory. Is he the adjacent property	 1 A I believe the term is navigability in opinion versus navigability in fact. 2 Now, I'm going to ask you to take a look at Exhibit 1B-001 in the white book and I'll represent that that is from the document entitled Chapter 30 Waterway and Wetland Handbook Navigability. Did you find that, sir? 8 A Yes. 9 A t the bottom it says that there is a procedure for determining navigability and that procedure is by utilizing a navigability test via floating a canoe or a duck skiff, is that correct? 13 A Yes. 14 Q Does that procedure in this document 1B, Exhibit 1B, is there any alternative procedure referenced? 17 A On the next page there are other sources of navigability determinations. 19 But those other sources do not involve tests, do they, is that correct? 14 It refers to previous determinations so in the procedures and in the field it identifies the best evidence of navigability is whether a lake or stream is navigability and using a float, canoe or
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<pre>1 owner? 2 Q He's the northern adjacent property owner. He's 3 north just north of the stream. 4 A Yes, I do recall his testimony. 5</pre>	<pre>1 duck skiff in a stream. 2 Q Does it say anything about navigability by 3 observation or opinion? 4 A No, it does not. 5 Q And going forward in that same document to 6 Exhibit 1B-016, we've asked you about this in two of 7 your depositions. I'd like to get it on the record 8 before the Judge. That is a memo that was issued 9 back in 1987 and you've testified on two occasions 10 that you believe that's a correct statement of the 11 law. It says, quote, "The real issue to be 12 considered when evaluating lakes and ponds, including 13 wetlands, is whether they are navigable in fact by 14 the above criteria. Although one might argue that 15 there should be some minimum cutoff size for a body 16 of water, to be considered navigable any body of 17 water capable of floating canoe is valuable and 18 should be considered navigable. To support this 19 conclusion, consider the resource value associated 20 with even a tiny spring pond or isolated wetland 21 pond. The fishery and/or wildlife values and 22 preserving these values is in the public interest 23 even if they are not readily accessible to the 24 public", close quote. You've read that before, 25 correct?</pre>
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SHEET 27 1 A Yes. 2 Q And you stated before that you agree with that 3 statement? 4 A Yes. 5 Q Is this a federal wetland, the area, in other words, 6 encompassed 7 MR. GLEISNER: Strike that. 8 Q The area where the boat launch is going to be located 9 is in fact part of a federal wetland, is that 10 correct? 11 A Can you be a little more specific? 12 Q Did you have to get permission from the Army Corps of 13 Engineers to proceed with the building of the project 14 that you propose for the Krause site? 15 A Yes. 16 Q And why was that? 17 A There are federal wetlands on the property and there 18 was a proposal to fill a small portion of those	1the one that you already have. This one was2marked. If you want it, you can have it though,3Judge.4ALJ BOLDT: Exhibit 2-002 are you referring5to?6MR. GLEISNER: Uh-huh.7ALJ BOLDT: Did we make any of those marks8on the record?9MR. GLEISNER: We did not.10ALJ BOLDT: Not the blue one either?11MR. GLEISNER: No.12ALJ BOLDT: Okay.13MR. GLEISNER: That was all done in14deposition, Your Honor.15ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Then we don't need it.16Well, done in a deposition that I have?17MR. GLEISNER: That was Mr. Hudak's18deposition. I don't think you have that at this
19 wetlands. 20 Q And having Exhibit 2-006 in front of you, which has now been marked, can you go to that board and just visually show us where those federal wetlands would be located, if you know? 24 A I can make some inferences just based on knowledge of the site, but I don't have the Army Corps'	19point, Your Honor. No, you do, Your Honor. No,20you do. You have Mr. Hudak's21ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Then I want it22MR. GLEISNER: Then you want it?23ALJ BOLDT: if it's referred to in the24deposition. If you've given me the deposition.25MR. GLEISNER: No problem, Judge, no
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1 delineation of where the federal wetlands are. 2 Generally, they are north and south of the east/west 3 access road. There may be others, but I know that 4 those two were those were identified as federal. 5 There may be others. 6 Q 7 MR. GLEISNER: You may remove those two off 8 our boards, Neal. Thank you very much. 9 Q 9 I'm going to refer your attention back to what has 10 been marked previously and accepted into evidence as 2-002. MR. GLEISNER: By the way, Your Honor, for 13 the record I will move what you have marked as 14 an additional 2-006 into evidence. 15 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. It's received. The 16 large yeah, the large one. 17 MR. GLEISNER: Okay. The additional I 18 wasn't sure if you were 19 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Yeah, obviously, when we 10 make marks on the big ones, we need those as 11 Well. 12 MR. GLEISNER: Sure, of course. 13 MLJ BOLDT: So I wasn't sure if you were	1 problem. 2 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. 3 MR. HARBECK: It's 2-002 has been 4 admitted the small one. 5 ALJ BOLDT: Right, understood. 6 MS. KAVANAUGH: And I think the deposition 7 is 8 ALJ BOLDT: I mean the marks though you say 9 were made in the deposition? 10 MR. GLEISNER: Yes, Your Honor. 11 ALJ BOLDT: Then I'd like the large one 12 because 13 MR. GLEISNER: You can have it, Judge. 14 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. 15 MR. GLEISNER: No problem. 16 ALJ BOLDT: All right. 17 Q Now, having reference to Exhibit 2-002, can you show 18 us where the federal wetlands would be located, 19 Mr. Wakeman, if you know? 20 A I believe this and this are identified as federal 21 wetlands. There may be others. 2 22 So in other words ALJ BOLDT: And when you pointed yeah, 23 MR. GLEISNER: Yes, Your Honor, I'm going MR.
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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	<pre>to try and clarify. Q So, in other words, you were pointing to the two areas that are circled in green, what's been referred to as the large green circle to the south of the proposed access road MS. KAVANAUGH: And we've already stipulated that those are wetlands. Q and the small green circle MS. KAVANAUGH: He's just using up our time. MR. GLEISNER: Counsel, if I can finish. I'm just trying to clarify the record. Q And the small green circle to the north of the access road? You're testifying that both of those areas are federal wetland? A That's my understanding. MR. GLEISNER: One minute, Your Honor. We defer to Mr. Gallo at this point, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: Mr. Gallo? CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MR. GALLO: Q I'm going to refer you, Mr. Wakeman, to Exhibit 108 and that it's actually 108B. MS. KAVANAUGH: Can you identify what it is, Don?</pre>	 back there too. MR. GALLO: There were submittals during the comment period and so they're intact and this is just ALJ BOLDT: Okay. I think we have the right one. Pob, you were you've been in just some foundation questions first. How long have you been involved in the North Lake evaluation of the Krause site? A Certainly '09 2009. There may have been a site visit before that. Certainly, by 2009 I can be involved. In your testimony you referred to a couple site visits where you evaluated the ordinary high water mark. I believe it was August of '09 and October? A That's correct. Q And are you aware of any other site visits assisting Andy Hudak or other Department staff? A Yes. Q And you made a statement during your testimony this was referring first to Exhibit 200
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>MR. GALLO: It's a letter dated October 31st MS. KAVANAUGH: Okay, 2008. MR. GALLO: to Jim Richie (phonetic). I'm sorry, 2008. ALJ BOLDT: 108? MR. GALLO: 108B. ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Here we go. MR. GALLO: It's a letter dated October 31st, 2008. ALJ BOLDT: Okay. I think we might have some more than one A and B. I think that's part of the confusion here. MR. GALLO: Okay. MS. CORRELL: Yeah, there's two 108's, isn't there? It's the first 108B, right? MR. GALLO: Yes. ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, we have 108B as being a diagram, I believe, so MR. GALLO: Okay. Let's go back ALJ BOLDT: I think this is what you're referring to, but it's not in our book as 108B. MR. GALLO: So it's 108B and then I'll walk you through the ALJ BOLDT: And another A and another B</pre>	which was the application, the Manual Code application, and then Exhibit 201 which was the decision, the Manual Code decision. And you indicated that during the testimony in this hearing on the prior dates that you were discussing how the lake level rises and falls and how that may influence the drainage system that flows through the Krause site. And there's some debate as to whether the, I'm going to refer to this exhibit right up here, the blue area? You made a statement that there's that drains a considerable area, is that a fair statement? No, I was referring to the watershed to the lake, the amount of land that drains to North Lake as a whole. With regard to Exhibit 108B, are you familiar with this written comment? A I don't believe so. Q Okay. Yes, I believe I have seen it before. Have you attended any of the public hearings with regard to the proposed project? Yes. Q Okay. I want to refer you to Page 9 of 108B. At the bottom of the page there's a comment with regard to storm water drainage interference and diversion. And this comment relates to a figure, actually a map,
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SHEET 29 1 that's in the in the tabs behind this. It'd be 2 Tab E. 3 MS. CORRELL: Don, I'm going to object. 4 This is a category of your comments with respect 5 to the EA, I believe, that go to the storm water 6 permits? 7 MR. GALLO: That's correct. 8 MS. CORRELL: Are those at issue here? I 9 don't believe they are. 10 MR. GALLO: Just give me a little 11 latitude 12 MS. CORRELL: Okay. 13 MR. GALLO: to connect this up. 14 Q Bob, if I can approach. I'm looking at a figure that 15 shows a green area. 16 A Yeah, I think I have it. 17 Q Oh, do you have it? Okay. Are you familiar with 16 this double.	1definition of flood flow of interfere with2flood flow capacity of a stream in and that3what we do is just require the project to comply4with flood plain zoning.5MS. CORRELL: Which we are doing in this6case. Again, you're asking a lot of questions7of a person who did not review the permit.8MR. GALLO: Can I respond?9ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, sure.10MR. GALLO: I'm going to cite to 30.12(1)11and this is where permits are required.12"Deposit of any material or place any structure13upon the bed of a navigable water." We've14already established this is a navigable water15and any material would be fill. And then16MS. KAVANAUGH: Well, would establish where17is a navigable water? Which deposit are you
18 this drainage area at all? 19 A Remotely. Not in any great detail. 20 Q In your evaluation of the 103 jurisdictional issues, 21 did are you aware that DNR whether or not DNR 22 conducted any flood studies floodway studies? 23 A I don't know. 24 MS. KAVANAUGH: And I guess I would object 25 to further questions on this line unless they 26 LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES	18 talking about? Where? 19 MR. GALLO: The access roadway 20 MS. KAVANAUGH: Okay. 21 MR. GALLO: into the wetlands which you 22 said you permitted under wetland certification. 23 MS. KAVANAUGH: Okay. In terms of a 24 wetland, that's fine. 25 MR. GALLO: Okay. LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES
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1can show why floodway studies have anything to2do with the issue of navigability. It seems3like they have to do with flood plains only.4MR. GALLO: Well, okay. Statute5Section 30.12 has the (inaudible) individual6permits has the three standards. One is7a8MS. KAVANAUGH: Flood flow capacity9MS. CORRELL: What structure are you10alleging has an issue with respect to flood flow11capacity of a stream, Don?12MR. GALLO: The fill the permitted fill13in the wetlands.14MS. CORRELL: Fill isn't a structure.15MR. GALLO: If you look at 30.1216MS. KAVANAUGH: And there's nothing to show17that flood flow that a flood plain study is18required or flood flow study to comply with this19requirement that a project comply meet this20standard that it not interfere with the flood21flow capacity of a stream. In fact, Judge, you22and I had a hearing years ago, (inaudible) for a23bridge and I think I've got the quote where24Dean Stitgen (phonetic), who was a water25resources engineer, testified that there is no	1 Q Then 30.12(3m), individual permits, there's three 2 standards, materially obstruct navigation, item one. 3 Item two is would not be detrimental to the public 4 interest and you have stated that you did evaluate 5 the public interest, and I'm just asking, item three, 6 the structure or deposit. Deposit would be the earth 7 and fill, will not materially reduce the flood flow 8 capacity of a stream. Now, there's been testimony, 9 and I believe you sat through, Bob, that with regard 10 to the amount of water that goes through this wetland 11 and in that blue channel. And so I ask the question, 12 are you aware of any flood capacity studies 13 evaluating this wetland fill, Chapter 30 lakebed 14 fill, on this project and you said you were not 15 aware, is that correct? 16 MS. KAVANAUGH: And I guess I'd object. 17 Has he shown foundation? He hasn't shown that 18 flood capacity studies are required for a 30.12 19 permit for anyone else? 20 MR. GALLO: It speaks for itself. 21 MS. CORRELL: No, it
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	 ALJ BOLDT: Flood flow capacity of a stream. MR. GALLO: Of a stream. ALJ BOLDT: Okay. And I know you're arguing that the wetland is a stream or is a navigable waterway. Yeah, I think it's cross, I mean, and you can on redirect address whether it's common to have flood studies flood flow capacity studies. Certainly, there are some cases where they do and in my experience it's not every case that has an engineer go out and do a flood flow capacity, but go ahead and pose the question to the witness. MR. GALLO: I just did. I just did. ALJ BOLDT: Can you answer it? Okay. Then the objection is overruled. Go ahead and answer it if you have it in mind. A I'm not aware of any flood flow capacity study that was done. I'd also like to clarify that I was not the one that did the 103 evaluation. It was Mr. Hudak that actually reviewed the materials and made the decision. Q Mr. Wakeman, are you aware of any elevations, pre-Manual Code decision, that were conducted in the north navigable wetlands with regard to lakebed 	1MS. KAVANAUGH: You had a photo2showing the one that Mr. Peters testified3about maybe?4MR. GLEISNER: The one Mr. Peters testified5I believe is 212, Your Honor.6MS. CORRELL: I don't believe so. That's7one of our exhibits.8MR. GLEISNER: Okay.9MS. KAVANAUGH: Yeah, 212 is ours.10MS. CORRELL: Let me just ask the question.11Q11Q12There are various photographs in the record that show13ponded water on the DNR Krause site. Where there's14create, in and of itself, a water course?15A16diffuse surface flow which we probably have all seen17in our backyards during a torrential rain or a heavy18snow melt, but it doesn't generate bed and bank and19it doesn't create an ordinary high, doesn't create a20MR. GLEISNER: Counsel?23MS. CORRELL: Excuse me?24MR. GLEISNER: I apologize. It was 35-002.25I apologize.
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3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18	Q Okay. I just wanted to clarify that for the record. Yes. Q You were asked about a photograph. MS. CORRELL: Was it Exhibit 143 that pictured some ponded water, Gleisner? What exhibit was that, that you MR. GLEISNER: I'm I think 212. Is that what you're I'm sorry, Counsel, I don't have in mind what you're referring to. I apologize.	1 Q And there could also be diffuse surface water on a road. For example, I think there has been testimony by multiple parties that there is oftentimes flood water or storm water that accumulates on Redland Road. Did you hear testimony about that? 6 A. Yes, I did. 7 Q And is that diffuse surface water? Would that create a navigable stream that DNR could regulate? 9 A. No, it would not. Q 9 So in that respect your opinion is different than Dr. O'Reilly's. I don't want to put words in his mouth, the record will speak for itself, but I believe he testified that it could be a navigable water body? 15 MS. KAVANAUGH: Redland Road. 16 Q Redland Road? 17 A That was my understanding. 18 Q And you would say that DNR would not regulate we would not call into jurisdiction a flooded road as a navigable water body? 17 A That's correct. 22 19 Would not call into jurisdiction a flooded road as a navigable water body? 21 A That's correct. 22 22 And, similarly, we would not call into jurisdiction a flooded backyard? 24 A That's correct. 25 25 Q And with respect to both of those opinions, would
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<pre>1 your opinion change if you could float a canoe or 2 kayak in those diffuse surface water accumulations? 3 A No, it would not. 4 Q Thank you. 5 MR. MEYER: Your Honor, could I have one 6 follow-up? 7 ALJ BOLDT: Yes sir, Mr. Meyer? 8 RECROSS-EXAMINATION 9 BY MR. MEYER: 10 MR. MEYER: Along the line of Attorney 11 Correll (inaudible), Mr. Gleisner could you 12 bring up and it was either 1B or 16 or 18 or 13 16, that exhibit (inaudible). 14 MR. GLEISNER: If you could help me a 15 little more than that, Counsel, I'll be very 16 happy to do that. 17 MR. MEYER: (Inaudible) I couldn't tell if 18 your B was an 8 or not. It was one of these 19 two. 20 MR. GLEISNER: I think I know what you 21 mean. Just a minute, Counsel. 22 MR. MEYER: (Inaudible). 23 MR. GLEISNER: No, no, I understand, just 24 give me a second here. 25 MR. MEYER: Sure.</pre>	1 A It would have to have bed and bank and an ordinary high water mark. 3 Q That's all. 4 MR. MEYER: Thank you. 5 MR. GLEISNER: Cross, Your Honor? 6 ALJ BOLDT: Yes, go ahead. 7 RECROSS-EXAMINATION 8 BY MR. GLEISNER: 9 First of all, with regard to the ordinary high water 10 mark, are you talking about the ordinary high water 11 mark of the pond, the wetland, or the lake to which 12 it is adjacent? 13 A Are we referring to this paragraph? 14 Q Which I just yes, right. 15 A If it is a navigable water body it could be any of 16 those. 17 Q And if the ordinary high water mark is lower than the 18 lake, any consequences there? If the ordinary high 19 water mark of the pond 20 MS. KAVANAUGH: Of which one of 21 (inaudible)? 22 Q of the pond is lower than the lake to which it is 23 adjacent? 24 MR. MEYER: Objection, that's assuming 25 MS. CORRELL: Is that a question?
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1MR. GLEISNER: That's it, Counsel?2MR. MEYER: Yes.3QAnd I think you brought up this paragraph and4(inaudible). Could you read that for the record5please, Mr. Wakeman?6A"The real issue to be considered when evaluating7lakes and ponds with wetlands is whether they are8navigable in fact by the above criteria. Although9one might argue that there should be some minimum10cutoff size for a body of water to be considered11navigable, any body of water capable of floating a12cance is valuable and should be considered navigable.13To support this conclusion, consider the resource14value associated with even a tiny spring pond or15isolated wetland pond. They have fishery and/or16wildlife values and preserving these values is in the17public interest, even if they are not readily18accessible to the public."19Q10with that as a backdrop, along the line of10questioning by Attorney Correll, (inaudible). Would11there have to be another characteristic besides pure19And what would those characteristics (inaudible)?	1MR. MEYER: it had an ordinary high2water mark.3MR. GLEISNER: Okay. I guess the point is,4Your Honor, is there a difference if the pond or5the wetland are lower than the ordinary high6water mark of the lake.7Q9Do you understand the question?8A1'm trying.9MR. GALLO: And it's connected?10ALJ BOLDT: Is there a difference in terms11of how he would treat it as a regulator, that's12the question?13MR. GLEISNER: Yes, Your Honor, sorry.14That was assumed. I apologize.15A16water mark they are navigable. If they have bed and17bank and an ordinary high they're going to be18navigable. If they are adjacent to a lake, their19ordinary high water marks may be lower or higher than20Do you recall the video of the young lady paddling21through the water near the sign? Do you need to see22that again? Would that help?23A24No, I recall.25Q26Okay. Was there a bed and bank there?
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1 A If you're referring to the grassed area and the grove of trees 3 Q No, I'm not. I apologize. I'm referring to when she paddled past the sign. 5 A There would be an ordinary high there, or one that could be drawn to that point. 7 Q You lost me there. 8 A There are situations where it may be difficult to identify an ordinary high adjacent to a water body. 10 In those circumstances, you may take the elevation of a spot where the ordinary high is very clearly defined and draw that elevation across to the point in question. 4 Q I guess what I'm trying to get at is, and I certainly will be happy to bring this back up again because I don't want to put you in a difficult position here, but I guess what I'm trying to get at is where the young girl was paddling and she paddled past the sign, was there or was there not a bed and bank? You've been out to that area so 21 A There's bed and bank and an ordinary high water mark. 20 So that would be navigable water? 3 A Yes. 4 Q Thank you. 25 MR. GLEISNER: One housekeeping issue, Your	1ALJ BOLDT: That's been received.2MR. GLEISNER: Okay, okay, right.3MR. HARBECK: The whole thing? Not just4the pages, it's the whole thing?5ALJ BOLDT: 01B navigability handbook has6previously been received and, if not, is7received now.8MR. HARBECK: Okay.9MR. GALLO: Your Honor, I'd like to move10108B.11ALJ BOLDT: 108. The full thing was12received earlier so it is in the record.13MR. GALLO: Thank you.14ALJ BOLDT: Any other questions of Mr.15Wakeman? Okay. Thank you. Let's go off the16record.17(Recess taken)18ALJ BOLDT: Okay. We're back on the19record. Are you ready to call your next20witness, Counsel?21MS. CORRELL: I am, Your Honor. Do we need22to address this issue and should we go off the23record?24MR. GLEISNER: It's your call, Counsel.25MR. HARBECK: Why don't we just do it at
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1Honor. Previously, I failed to move the2admission of Exhibit 1B. I would like to do3that at this time. We just had testimony on4that again today and I would like to move5admission of Exhibit 212. That's the DNR6ALJ BOLDT: It's already in.7MR. GLEISNER: Good. Great. Thank you,8Your Honor.9ALJ BOLDT: Now, if it's the same, I think10we crossed it out. I'm pretty sure that we said11we weren't going to have duplicates.12MR. GLEISNER: That's fine, Your Honor,13just as long as it's in the record.14ALJ BOLDT: Oh, 1B?15MR. GLEISNER: 1B.16ALJ BOLDT: That's something different17then? Okay.18MR. HARBECK: I think at this point we have191B-001. Andy Hudak testified and 1B-001 was20admitted. I don't know if we21admitted. It might have been23MR. GLEISNER: Right.24ALJ BOLDT: The navigability handbook?25MR. HARBECK: Yes.	1the end of, you know, your next witness because2we've got an issue and we'll just deal with it3then.4ALJ BOLDT: Okay.5MS. CORRELL: Okay. Let me call6Andy Hudak.7ALJ BOLDT: I'll remind you that you were8previously sworn and you're still under oath.9DIRECT EXAMINATION10BY MS. CORRELL:11Q11believe you've already stated your name and address12for the record. What's your formal educational13background?14A14have a bachelor's degree from the University of15Wisconsin-Stevens Point in water resources hydrology16and management with minors in soil and chemistry.17Q18training or mentoring while employed for the DNR?19A sa (inaudible), I went through various mentorships20and trainings with other water management specialists21as a means of mentorship and guidance as a way to22maintain consistency with the program.23Q24Yes, I have.25Q25So I think it's been covered that you're currently
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 employed by the DNR? A Yes, I am. Q And what's your current position? A I'm a Water Resource Manager stationed out in the Green Bay Service Center in charge of managing and acting as a resource manager for the streams in that area. Q And do you have any role in water reg and zoning decisions in that capacity? A In that capacity I will act as a resource manager, I'll say consultant, as far as water regulation and zoning permits may be applicable to various water resources and their associated impacts as far as the streams or potentially lakes are concerned in that area. Q And what position did you hold at the DNR prior to that? A Water Management Specialist. Q What were your job responsibilities as a Water Management Specialist? A sa Water Management Specialist I was entrusted to assert jurisdiction over various requests for Chapter 30 and water quality certification permits and also to do various jurisdiction determination requests associated with navigability, ordinary high 	 rivers, took a look for flow paths, water courses, to really be able to identify is there a discernible bed and bank, is there indicators of flow, are there other watershed indicators that may indicate the presence of enough hydrology to support a water course and that about sums it up. Did you regularly conduct a navigability in fact test in order to make those jurisdictional calls? A Very infrequently. As Bob testified before, there is navigability by opinion and navigability in facts of actually going out on the site and taking a watercraft to float. I'd only been a part of a few of those over the tenure at the Department. What geographical areas were you responsible for as a WMS? A The majority of my time as a WMS I handled the western half of Waukesha County, but I had various responsibilities throughout all of Waukesha County and portions in Winnebago. And could you describe your experience in terms of reviewing and approving or denying Chapter 30 permits? A The basis for a review for approving or denying Chapter 30 permits were really dependent upon what
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 water mark determinations. Q And did you routinely address whether navigable waters existed in field visits? A Very, very often. That was the basis for the majority of our jurisdiction as far as permits are concerned. Q Could you explain the process you follow to determine whether a jurisdiction existed for Chapter 30? P Yes. Typically, I did a lot of work up front within the office to determine have previous determinations been conducted on this waterway or potential waterways on the site, did various map review to determine where some likely indicators of water courses or waterways to do further investigation when I'm actually out on the site and then would routinely follow-up with site investigations of those critical areas, I'll call them, to determine their navigability characteristics. Q And in terms of navigable characteristics or indicators, what type of indicators would you look for in the field to determine an ordinary high water mark? A Depending upon what type of waterway it was, lakes and ponds were very typically very easy. They're very a larger water body. As far as streams, 	 type of permit application it was, whether it was a general permit and met the general permit standards. That was a way that we would facilitate a faster review process for projects that were determined to meet those standards. The individual permit process was a little more in-depth where we'd take a look at what are the potential public interest impacts associated with navigation, recreation, fish and wildlife habitat, water quality and natural scenic beauty. Q Approximately how many Chapter 30 or water quality certification applications would you say you reviewed in terms of, you know, any type of duration, either monthly, yearly A I believe approximation, between 150 to 200 permits a year. Q Have you reviewed other applications for Chapter 30 or water quality certification projects in the Oconomowoc River corridor? A Yes, that was an area of my coverage. Q And are you familiar with North Lake in any other capacity besides permit review? A Yes, prior to receiving the Water Management Specialist position I worked as an assistant to the lakes biologist for the region and also for the
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 Aquatic Plant and Management Program, so both of those capacities actually had me out on the lake a number of times prior to obtaining the Water Management Specialist position. Q As a WMS did you routinely conduct field investigations in those areas? Yes, I know the watershed very well. Q And you're familiar with North Lake? A Yes, I am. Q Could you describe the lake and its place in the watershed? A Sure. The Oconomowoc River watershed starts up in Washington County. It's a very undeveloped watershed in the upper stretches, a lot of natural area that flows through a actually, Department-owned property prior to entering Waukesha County where it goes through a series of impoundment and former impoundments prior to it entering another series of chain of lakes further down in Waukesha County. Q Are you aware of whether or not there's currently public access that I'm aware of is actually 	<pre>1 able to launch there, particularly in the spring 2 time, but it is not a very accessible launch for 3 those with disabilities. 4 Q Would someone be able to launch in the winter if they wanted to ice fish? 6 A No. The river in that vicinity stays open, as far as 7 I'm aware, except for some very, very cold spells 8 when it'll actually freeze over, but definitely not, 9 say, for access to walk out on the lake. I wouldn't 10 walk out on the lake at that location. 11 Q And have you been able to utilize this access point 12 personally? 13 A Yes, I've launched a small 12-foot rowboat, fishing 14 boat, at that launch. 15 Q And how did you launch it? I mean can you just back 16 a trailer into this launch? 17 A For the size boat that I was launching, again, you 18 know, the 12-foot boat, you have to basically wade it 19 out to get it off the trailer. Again, sometimes, 20 depending upon the water level, you may need to drive 21 out, actually out into the river, to even get the 22 trailer out to a water depth you can actually 23 get float a boat off of. 24 Q Based on your understanding, has DNR attempted to 25 provide greater public access to North Lake?</pre>
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gained through a private launch that's actually located on the Oconomowoc River upstream of the actual lake itself. It's a shallow gravel ramp that allows boats and trailers to be launched and access gained by fishermen and boaters down into the lake. Q And is that referred to as the Corey Oil site? A That is the Corey Oil site. Q And so what's the significance of it being a private access? Could that be withdrawn at any time? A Yes, that's it exactly. The private riparian owner who owns that particular parcel can seek to close that at any time and further not allow launching of watercraft at that location. The fee, as I understand, right now is pretty actually generous. It's only about a \$3 fee I think to launch a boat, but that can be increased to any number of or any price really to accommodate the Q Would that provide handicap access? A It's a very difficult launch right now. It's steep, it's narrow, there's really no very easy ingress, egress out of that launch. Smaller fishing boats, canoes, are probably the best way to go to actually launch on there, you know, small 12-foot, 14-foot, boats. During high water periods there's been occurrence that I'm aware of, of larger boats being	1 A My understanding we've been the DNR has been seeking to try and provide access on the lake for 25 or so years. MR. GLEISNER: Objection, relevance, Your Honor. I mean if we're going to go down this path then MS. CORRELL: The public interest test is relevant for Chapter 30 and people's ability to navigate on a public water body is relevant in the public interest test. ALJ BOLDT: It's part of the balancing of the public interest factors public access. The objection is overruled. A Can you repeat the question? Sorry. SQ Let's see what I asked. I think you already answered the question. A Oh, that's right, I N Oh, that's right, I N Oh, that's right, I N OL, Could you read the highlighted area under NR1.0 regarding the public access policy for waterways? A Sure. "It is a goal of the State of Wisconsin to provide, maintain and improve access to the State's
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1navigable lakes, rivers and streams for the public.1access through the now currently North Lake Yac2Public access facilities shall allow for public2Club property for purposes of establishing a public	ht
 rights of navigation, related incidental uses and other uses which are appropriate for the waterway. Waterway uses shall be equally available to all waterway users and include enjoyment of natural scenic beauty and serenity." And do you have knowledge of DNR attempting to purchase other properties before purchasing the former Krause site? And do you have knowledge of DNR attempting to further waterway is the North Lake Yacht Club. Yes. In a review of the NR103 alternatives analysis, if ve been made aware of all of the past, present and future attempts to obtain suitable sites for a public access on North Lake. Yes Materway users and I'm looking at Appendix 1. I know they're not tabulated very well, but approval in this case and I'm looking at Appendix 1. I know they're not abulated very well, but Appendix 1 methers in a bates stamp 023 at the bottom of that. It should be past the no, it's not. A Is it the North Appendix 1 North Lake Yacht Club? Yes. Actually, it's towards the beginning here. There's a table of contents. Date access the North access	blic he Board oting access rd a t uss ually just that c use th and
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1 MS. KAVANNUCH: We're in Exhibit 200, Appendix 1, Bates stamp 23. It's a correspondence application for the project permits? 2 Appendix 1, Bates stamp 23. It's a correspondence application for the project permits? 4 Q It's not very far into the permit application. 5 MR. GALLO: I'm sorry, what was the Bates number? Are you familiar with the DNR waterway permit application at issue here today? 7 MR. GLEISNER: Does it have a Bates stamp number? And I'll have you turn to the beginning of the application which is marked Exhibit 200. It's already in the record, but could you specifical perifical 9 MS. CORRELL: Yes, 023. application? 10 MR. GLEISNER: Than you, Counsel. application? 11 MS. CORRELL: And I'll give everyone a minute to get there. papication? 13 MR. GLEISNER: Bear with us a moment, Your Hoor. MR. GLEISNER: Bear with us a moment, Your apage Appendix 1. 14 Hoor. MR. GLEISNER: Got it, Counsel. Thank you. MR. GLEISNER: Seat the next page Appendix 1. 19 A Okay. MR. GLEISNER: Got it, Counsel. Thank you. THE WITNESS: Yeah, those are the nur on the left-hand 10 Agge Appendix 1. MS. CORRELL: Where available, yeah. MS. CORRELL: Where available, yeah. 12 C	ly the not tamp r, so ith bers 03.
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<pre>included with any application for consideration under Chapter 30. And, again, by these bullet points, all these things would be included, but some of the most critical ones I'll probably just read from this list on 003 that we can confirm are included in here but, again, I review that they were. What they basically are, our project permit application page which gives all the information of who's applying for it, the location which would be one of these that doesn't have a Bates stamp, a further application for a water quality certification which would typically just include an alternatives analysis. We have screening for endangered threatened resources, different location maps and site photographs. We have a soils map and a wetland report that identifies all the wetlands on the site of where they may be impacted or not impacted and who conducted that delineation and a storm water report and associated site plans for the development and construction of the site. Q Okay. So as you're walking through the application here, could you just tell me which what's contained in the actual thick document? A What's actually contained in this thick document as we kind of page through it 25 Q Just some of the highlights.</pre>	1that's fine.2MR. GLEISNER: Okay.3ALJ BOLDT: Objection overruled.4A045 is a comparison table that was developed to5really show all the different alternatives and6potential costs associated with them, impacts7associated with them. We get to 095 which is a8wetland delineation that was conducted by SEWRPC for9the purposes of identifying wetlands on the site10prior to development.11Q12A The document is prepared by the Southeastern13Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission headed by14Dr. Don Reid (phonetic) as the wetland scientist. He15has a crew of a few others that work with him and16under him.17Q18Yes, it identifies that actually Joann Cline19A Yes, it identifies that actually Joann Cline10is actually their exhibit that shows13the r concurred with wetland areas or the wetland14areas that were identified on the site by SEWRPC.15Q103mean the map that's located at Bates stamp 103
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1AJust the highlights, yeah. The Bates stamp 8111 is a2memo from Jim Morrissey to myself let me back up3here. There's a revised memo from Jim Morrissey to4myself with an updated alternatives analysis for the5project which provides all of the (inaudible) and6minimization alternatives that were reviewed prior to7applying or developing a construction plan which8takes into consideration all of the different site9alternatives, different locations, for public access10alternatives to minimize wetland impacts. And then11following that, the next pages would be different13design alternatives that we reviewed and assessed to14try and, again, minimize the disturbance on the site.15So as I continue on through 33, there's still 3416are all different road alignment alternatives of19where we can actually construct the access road.19There were three various ones assessed as major20alternatives.21MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, objection,22narrative and the document speaks for itself. I23think we should move this along if possible.24ALJ BOLDT: I think he's just hitting the25highlights and telling me what's in there so	<pre>1 within Exhibit 200? 2 A That's correct, yep. 3 Q And so those areas in blue contain the federal 4 wetlands, is that correct? 5 A As I understand it, the blue areas were the areas 6 that were under the jurisdiction of the Army Corps of 7 Engineers as federal wetlands. 9 Okay. Is this a complete and accurate set of does 9 it appear to be a complete and accurate set of the 10 permit application? 11 A Yes. 12 Q You're familiar with the project site that's the 13 subject of this waterway wetland permit application? 14 A Yes, I am. 15 Q Could you refer to Exhibit 206 at Page 20, please, 16 and identify that for the record? 206 at Page 10 I 17 think I said. 18 A Page or, sorry, Exhibit 206, Page 10, is a 19 snapshot from the Waukesha County GIS web server 10 indicting parcel numbers and approximate location of 11 the DNR site DNR boat launch site. 12 Q Okay. And could you refer to Exhibit 205, please. 13 Could you identify this map for the record? 14 Exhibit 205 is the same Waukesha County GIS web 25 server snapshot of the area showing parcel</pre>
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<pre>1 boundaries. It has the air photo layer removed, but 1 it has the 2008 regulated FEMA flood plain 3 highlighted and identified within the property. 4 Q And did you personally review the flood plain impacts 5 for this project? 6 A Partially, as in this the impacts to this flood 7 plain were referred to Michelle Schneider (phonetic) 8 who is the dam safety and flood plain engineer for 9 Waukesha County and it's my understanding that she is 10 working with Waukesha County to develop a plan for 11 meeting county flood plain requirements. 12 Q But with respect to Chapter 30, do you review flood 13 plain standards per se? 14 A Flood plain standards under Chapter 30, typically no 15 It's a this particular exhibit is showing the 2009 16 regulated flood plain through Waukesha County and so 17 it would be a requirement of Waukesha County and so 18 enforce their flood plain ordinance as far as site 19 development is concerned. 20 Q Did you create this map? 21 A Yes. 22 Q And are you aware of what the flood plain purpose is 23 for the designation of flood plain on the DNR 24 property? 25 A It's my understanding in conversation with 26 development? 27 A To my understanding in conversation with 28 development? 29 A to an on the the flood plain on the DNR 24 property? 25 A It's my understanding in conversation with 24 development? 25 A It's my understanding in conversation with 25 A It's my understanding in conversation with 26 development? 27 A To my understanding in conversation with 28 development? 29 And are you aware of what the flood plain purpose is 29 And are you aware of what the flood plain on the DNR 20 property? 20 A It's my understanding in conversation with 27 development? 28 A To the property? 29 A the property? 20 A the property? 21 A Yes. 22 A the property? 23 A The property? 24 A the property? 25 A The property? 26 A the property? 27 A the property? 28 A the property? 29 A the property? 20 A the property? 20 A the propert</pre>	5 opportunity to assess impacts with the resource 6 managers as a way of evaluating the DNR's application 7 for utilizing all alternatives for a practical 8 alternatives analysis and where the associated 9 impacts associated with the construction or 10 development of the Wisconsin DNR site and 11 concurrently at that time with the Highway 83 site. 12 Further, there's been a few site visits with legal 13 staff and other various capacities more most 14 recently following some new information regarding the
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Michelle Schneider is the flood plain contained within this site is actually a flood storage area for North Lake and for the Oconomowoc River. We uconducted any site visits in this case? MS. CORRELL: Oh, I will I would move 205 and I will be getting back to the rest of 206 but I would move the one I've identified as this point. MR. GLEISNER: No objection, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: Any objection to any of 206? MR. GLEISNER: Just a minute, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: That's all right. Right now we'll take in 205 and the first part of 206. MR. GLEISNER: No objection, Your Honor. LALJ BOLDT: Okay. 206 in its entirety is received. ALJ BOLDT: Okay. 206 in its entirety is received. A Ma so you did say that you conducted site visits in this case? A Yes, I Q How many times have you been to the site? I A I'm pulling out my site visit info, if you don't mind. I have nine documented site visits minus the one we took here for the so ten if you include the one that we took together after the first two days. Q In this contested case hearing?	 3 Q So as you turn to Exhibit 204, Page 2, and proceed on, are all of these photographs that you took? 5 A They are with the exception of Photographs 22, 23, 24, 25 and I guess 204, Page 15. So Page 13 through 15 were not my photographs, but they're photographs I had in my possession. 9 Q Do you know who took those photographs? 10 A Yes, Warden Drake provided me those photographs of times when he was on the site. 12 Q Are they fair and accurate representations of what the site looks like? 14 Under variable weather conditions and time of year yes, they're fair and accurate depictions of the site. 17 Q Is it typical for a project of this scale to conduct nine site visits? 18 Prior to permit issuance I'd say or permit approval of construction beginning, I would say highly unlikely. It's frequent that one, maybe a maximum of two visits would I'd have I'd be
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4 d 5 w 6 o 7 a 8 Q A 9 i 10 c 11 a 12 i 13 A Y 14 w 15 T 16 w 17 c 18 s 19 c 20 b	MS. KAVANAUGH: Yes. MR. MEYER: Correct. n reference to Findings of Fact in the manual code ecision, North Lake was identified as a navigable aterway, as was a swale along the northern portion f the property and associated wetland complexes that re outlined in green on nd when you're referring to the swale, that is dentified as a blue line. It's a little bit onfusing. Could you clarify where the wetland is nd what you know, part of it's green and part of t's blue. Could you clarify that for the record? eah, this was done at deposition and it as again, they're really one and the same. hey're all probably, in my estimation, all the same atercourse, but it was one had a really defined hannel is what this was identified as in blue. It's till wetland, it's still associated with this omplex, but it has much more of a defined bed and ank characteristics through that portion of the roperty. ALJ BOLDT: And that's the blue line on Exhibit 2-002? THE WITNESS: That is the blue line on 2-002.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25		<pre>small pocket of wetlands identified in the SEWRPC delineation located in this general vicinity within the orange, red, circle.</pre>
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SHELT 401QAnd then, Mr. Hudak, I'd like you to refer to2Exhibit 211.3MR. GLEISNER: Could we just have a moment?4MR. HARBECK: Have we had any testimony on5222? I mean I'm not sure6MR. GLEISNER: I don't think we've had any7testimony on 222, Your Honor.8MS. CORRELL: I apologize.9Q9Could you identify 222?10A119/12/2011. I flagged ordinary high water mark12indicator locations that I wanted to have surveyed by13our surveyors from Kapur & Associates and subsequent14to my identification of those areas, Kapur &15Associates followed up and surveyed in those16elevations of my flags. And so Exhibit 222, Page 1,172 and 3, indicate the location and elevation of those18ordinary high water mark flags.19ALJ BOLDT: Any objection to 222?20MR. GALLO: No objection, Your Honor.21MR. GALLO: No objection.22ALJ BOLDT: 221 and 222 are received. Can23we keep these copies or are those yours?	1And then you'll notice there's two divergence around2that oval which indicates a minor flow as observed3around that isolated high point within that 15-foot4stretch between the lake and the west.5Q9Have you observed on any of your site visits a6perceptible flow through this wetland?7A7A7Throughout the numerous site visits, the only8perceptible flow that I had observed was on this99/22/2010 site visit, whereas this 15-foot area that10is identified, again, it was as you can see by my11field notes here, they are a width of four inches12with or four feet with two-and-a-half inches of13water on it and associated vegetation that's flowing14through. Another one is approximately 1.4 feet wide15with an inch-and-a-half of water flowing through it.16And, again, this area, this 15-foot area, I would17associate with a depositional area with wind, wave,18ice action that has, again, created kind of this19ridge of 15-foot width in that approximate location.20What jurisdiction?23Q24M that jurisdiction?25Y26What jurisdiction?27Y28Y29Y29Y20Y20Y21Y22Y23Y24
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1MS. CORRELL: Yes.2ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Let's put them in the3book then.4QCould you refer to Exhibit 211 and just identify what5this exhibit is for the record?6AExhibit 211 is basically a summary of the field notes7that I had taken at the site visit from 9/22/20108which where I attempted to identify connectivity of9the wetland complex, associated swale, to North Lake10and my field observations and a few measurements are11indicated within this document.12Q14And this high point that you identify, is that the13area that there's been some testimony about I think14by multiple parties that there's an ice shove at the15end of the wetland swale?16MR. GLEISNER: Object, leading.17Q18A ccording to my site visit notes there is a19A10measurement on the left-hand side that's 15 feet.11That's an approximate measurement from the lake edge22westward and within that 15-foot area I tried to23identify and characterize what I had observed and the24oval shape indicates the highest point where at the25time of site visit was above any water elevation.	banks in excess of 10,000 square feet, the installation of two outfall structures over the ordinary high of North Lake, the installation of four culvert crossings and the installation or the deposition of 0.16 acres of fill in wetland and Q And the boat launch A Oh, excuse me. Q you regulated under A And also yes, also the actual placement of the concrete ramp structure for launching watercraft. Q So with respect to the fill in the access road, what jurisdiction did you assert? A Fill in the access road, I asserted jurisdiction under wetland fill NR103 as far as a review of the alternatives and the impacts associated with that activity. Q And turning back to Exhibit 200 within the SEWRPC delineation document, could you find Map 2 that's marked Bates marked 103? A Yes. MR. GLEISNER: Is that the one we were looking at this morning, Counsel? MS. CORRELL: Yes, I believe we were. Now, if I can find it. Sorry, it's taking me a moment here. I just lost it. Here it is, that
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3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14	<pre>is a more accurate reflection of wetlands on the site. Q And is it your understanding that the Army Corps of Engineers concurred in this delineation? A Yes, they have, is my understanding. Q Is it possible for you to identify for the record by noting on Exhibit 200, Map 2, Bates stamped 103, the approximate location of the access road in this project?</pre>	<pre>identify the impacts associated with the access road, is my understanding. I believe there is a portion of impacts along here and there's some minor ones also, but my guess is there's some right about in here and a few other de minimus ones that I don't really want to approximate on this map, but those are the main ones. Q I understand the map is not of the best scale to be doing this kind of thing. A Yeah, yeah. MR. GLEISNER: Counsel, may I ask a clarifying question at this point? MS. CORRELL: You may. MR. GLEISNER: Thank you. Is the second red mark that I'm pointing to here, is that the northwest corner of the Hanson property, if you know? HE WITNESS: The approximation of the second triangle of impacts is at a location where you have to go around the Hanson property to readjust it back onto the easement. MS. CORRELL: Right. Q So I think the answer to the question is no, it's not on the Hanson property, it's to go around the Hanson property, right?</pre>
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8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20	<pre>of this. Q So you're marking with a black marker on Exhibit 200, Map 2, with a Bates stamp 103, your approximation of the access road and that would be from where we all entered the site A Redland Road, yes. Q walking down to the lake? A Correct. Q And you've identified a curve in the road. And could you also approximate where the wetland impacts occur on this site? A Yes. Q Probably, yeah, a different color would be a good idea. And now I'm just asking with respect to Wetland Number 1. The Corps had referred to it as Wetland Number 1. A Okay. Within Wetland 1, Wetland Number 1, I'll</pre>	 1 A My understanding, yes. 2 Okay. Did you determine what the project purpose was? 4 A The project purpose was public access. 5 Q And what was the particular need for the project? 6 A The stated need I believe in the application materials was to construct a public access to meet the public access standards of 1.91, Administrative Code. 10 Q So you should have still in front of you a section of Administrative Code and you have read previously from NR1.90. There's also some highlighted areas in NR1.91(4) and (5). Could you identify those highlighted areas for the record and also read some portions of them in terms of establishing minimum and maximum standards? 7 A Sure. Under 1.91(4), minimum public boating access to qualify waters for resource management enhancement services. That's really the title of it, but as you move down into that subsection under par. (4), par. (d) it states, "A waterway has reasonable public boating access enhancement services when public boating access meets the following standards." And under the inland lakes category of lakes between 100 and 499 acres it
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<pre>1 provides that the minimum one or more access sites 2 which in total provide one car trailer per 30 open 3 water acres, but no less than five units for lakes of 4 50 to 150 open water acres." 5 MS. CORRELL: Can I approach the 6 witness 7 ALJ BOLDT: Sure. 8 MS. CORRELL: in case he might need a 9 calculator? 10 Q So what's the acreage for North Lake? 11 A I believe it's 437. 12 Q And so where does the project proposal fall within 13 these minimum and maximum standards? 14 A If you were to take 437 acres and divide it by the 15 minimum which would be one car trailer for 30 open 16 access or for 30 open water acres, you'd come up 17 with fourteen-and-a-half car trailer stalls which 18 would be I don't know if they run up or down when 19 they calculate that so maybe 15 and then one so 20 it'd be 15 basically for I believe that standard. 21 Q And is there also a standard for providing additional 22 parking for handicapped individuals? 23 A Yes. As you come down, read further, under I guess 24 this would be 2, the standards also require for 25 additional parking for handicapped individuals for 26 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 27 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 28 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 29 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 20 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 20 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 20 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 28 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 29 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 20 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 20 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 20 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 21 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 22 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 23 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 24 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 25 minimum parking for handicapped individuals for 26 minimumumumumumumumumumumumumumumumumumu</pre>	 assessment using basically a rapid assessment form for Department use. What's the overall size of the wetland complex Number 1, the large wetland complex, at issue in this case? A I probably did a rough acreage calculation or I took it from the delineation, but I have identified it as 14.57 acres in this document. A And what functions and values did you rate as high for this wetland complex? A I rated wildlife habitat, flood and storm water attenuation, ground water, functional values and aesthetic recreation and education as having high significance in this wetland complex. What is the wetland, the direct wetland, impact for to create the access road for the boat launch? A What is the direct wetland access? O r what's the amount of acreage impacted by the access road? A Okay. The two areas of wetland impact of the access road constitutes 1.4 acres of placement of fill to expand the road within our easement. And did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty whether there was reasonable assurance that wetland water quality
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<pre>1 lakes greater than 50 open water acres so this lake 2 would be required to have a handicapped accessible 3 parking stall. 4 Q And what would the maximum public boating access 5 standard allow? 6 A The maximum would allow 7 Q For a 437-acre lake like North Lake? 8 A It would allow 29 boats per that access. 9 Q And this project requests how many? 10 A To the best of my knowledge, 15 regular car trailer 11 stalls, one handicapped car trailer stall and I think 12 there might have been room for a couple of car only 13 stalls so it based upon my knowledge of how they 14 designed this, this was to meet the minimum standards 15 of this Administrative Code. 16 Q With respect to the fill in the access road did you 17 conduct a functional values assessment? 18 A Yes, as a procedure with the resource managers at the 19 initial site visits in October that was something 20 that was done at that time really to take into 21 consideration all of their comments and to complete a 22 thorough functional value assessment for the impacts 23 associated to the wetland complexes. 24 Q Could you identify what's been marked Exhibit 214? 25 A 214 would be my collaboration of the functional value</pre>	<pre>standards would be met prior to issuing your decision in November 2009 I'm sorry, 2010? A Yes, I did. Q And what was that opinion? A That the placement of fill, albeit having impacts, was not a significant adverse impact and that the standards under NR103 were met for the placement of fill at this location. Q This is a strange question, but I'm going to ask you to assume that, hypothetically speaking, DNR were to regulate placement of fill in a wetland that is a navigable wetland under 30.12. Would your opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty be different in terms of meeting the standards MR. GLEISNER: Objection, speculation. MS. KAVANAUGH: You're the one who's been the issue ALJ BOLDT: I think it's responsive to your theory of the case so the objection is overruled. MR. GLEISNER: The problem that we're having here, Your Honor, is he's giving opinions that he didn't testify to at his deposition. MS. CORRELL: You've brought this in. You</pre>
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1opened the door.2ALJ BOLDT: It's responsive to your case in3chief so it's appropriate. Overruled.4A4In reviewing the access road and if we were to5regulate the placement of that fill in the structure6and not take in associated wetland functional value7impacts, I believe we would have came up with the8same conclusions that there would not be significant9public interest impacts associated with the access10road and the placement of fill in that navigable11waterway.12Q13Would it materially obstruct navigation in the14navigable waterway and I guess that would be the15A16navigable wetland?17Q18A far as I'm aware the only navigation that has19A11navigability test done by the Redland Road12Neighborhood Association.13Q14By Page Hanson?14By Page Hanson, I'm sorry, yes.15Q16year, you're probably not remembering every name.	1capacity will be increased as a result of the2placement of the four culverts or will it be3neutral or will it you've said it wouldn't4decrease?5THE WITNESS: Yeah, I actually think it6might improve the situation out there. My7understanding of how this waterway works, and8Bob touched on it a little bit, but I really9have formulated the opinion that the main source10of hydrology for this waterway is the flood11flows coming down the Oconomowoc River, entering12North Lake, and then entering the flood plain13within North Lake itself. So the flood flows,14when they get high enough above the ordinary15high of North Lake, will overtop that area of16ice push and looking at the elevations I don't17have any reason to dispute that and basically18inundate and fill that flood plain. Then the19North Lake will decrease in elevation and the20water will start exiting the system and water21will become perched or trapped basically behind22that ice push ridge. It would appear it's23flowing because, again, that water is leaving24that wetland complex, that storage area, to that25elevation of where that ice push ridge is
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1What about whether or not the fill would the fill2and the entire project including the culverts3would I'm sorry, what's the exact language, would4increase or decrease the flood flow capacity of a5stream?6AI don't believe it would. As it exists right now7there's two culverts with limited functionality.8QCan you explain what you mean by limited9functionality?10ASure. To the extent that I was able, I was not able11to identify that those culverts are even open. There12may be limited, little to no passage of flow actually13occurring through those culverts. When you attempt14to look in the ground to look through them, you don't15see the other side. They're black inside so they may16not serve to convey water very much at all, if any.17So the installation of four additional culverts, new18culverts, would continue to provide movement of water19across that roadway segment and the addition of fill,20again, in my opinion would not materially reduce the21flow capacity of that navigable waterway.22ALJ BOLDT: Can I ask you on that discreet23point?24THE WITNESS: Uh-huh.25ALJ BOLDT: Do you think the flood flow	1established and then following that it's2basically an isolated pond scenario where that3water evaporates, is evapotranspirated or4infiltrates into the ground. So to get back to5that point, those culverts would aid I guess in6the movement of the water as it enters into7those systems for both sides of those for8both sides of the roadway. I don't have any9degree of scientific certainty that's the only10way that those waterways fill up, but that's my11best impression and best observation and I guess12best way to really try and explain how that13system really operates.14ALJ BOLDT: And does the Department of15Natural Resources maintain culverts that it16places in terms of keeping them free of debris17and18THE WITNESS: It's my understanding that19with all Department sites they're just as we20mow the lawn they would maintain the drainage of21those culverts, the passage of those culverts,22and any other associated maintenance activities23that would be required. If one were to fail or24be crushed we'd seek to attempt to replace that25or do what's necessary to maintain that.
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1ALJ BOLDT: So relative to the fill and the2potential benefit of the culverts, you see it3how?4THE WITNESS: I really see it as kind of a5tradeoff. You know, you're not gaining a whole6lot, you're not losing a whole lot, with that7de minimus amount of fill that's placed.8ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Thanks.9MS. CORRELL: If I can approach, I believe10there's a copy of NR103 in the record11(inaudible) and also 30.12(3m) which is also in12one of the other exhibits (inaudible).13Q14extensive experience with regulating projects under15Chapter 30.12. I just placed before you the16standards for 30.12(3m) and they've been alluded to17earlier in this proceeding. There are three18standards, "The structure or deposit may not19materially obstruct navigation, the structure or10deposit will not be detrimental to the public11interest, and then three, finally, the structure or19capacity of a stream." In your opinion, which of20those standards is usually the hardest to meet?21A22A23A	1 navigation? 2 A Yeah, those are the three that can easily be picked out as having overlying similarities between the two standards sets of standards. 5 Q Okay. Thank you. As you're aware, the approval that's at issue today was a reconsideration of a withdrawn manual code approval, is that your understanding? 9 A That's correct. 10 Q And did you process the pending application between the withdrawal of the approval decision in January 20th, 2010 and when the approval was issued in November of 2010 or was there some downtime during that period? 15 A I'll try and track that question. 16 Q I'm sorry, it was a long question. Should I 7 A So let me see if I can hit what I believe you're asking. I processed both versions of the manual code, both the original and the reconsidered version, and the downtime that was associated with those two had to deal with I believe the approval of the or I should say the concurrence of the wetland delineation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and also to ensure that we adequately addressed in as great of detail possible all of the alternatives that
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1 Q Okay. And then I'd also like you to take a look at what I've been placed before you is a portion of NR103.03 which is the wetland water quality standards under subsection (1) and then it goes from (a) through (g). Are any of those functional values included within your understanding of what's required to meet the public interest test under Chapter 30? A Yes. It's really my understanding and opinion that throughout the wetland water quality standards the test for the public interest is contained in a lot of these standards in a similar fashion, basically discussing things like water quality impacts, recreational impacts which can really in my understanding include navigation and all incidents of navigation and fish and wildlife habitat are all fundamentally contained within these wetland water quality standards at NR103.03. Q And just to clarify for the record, you referred specifically to some of the language in NR103.03(c) in terms of water quality, NR103.03(f) for habitat, for wildlife species, birds, reptiles, amphibians. I think you said, and then you referred specifically to NR103.03(g), recreational values of those wetlands in terms of navigation and all the incidents of	<pre>we had previously identified but made sure that there was subsequent information to support those alternatives. Could you identify for the record what's been marked Exhibit 215? A 215 is an approved jurisdictional form from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Q And which wetland does this relate to? A This would relate to I'm not sure the SEWRPC delineation page, but all of the areas contained within blue on the SEWRPC delineation report so basically referring back up to this diagram here, both of the two green shaded areas Q Oh, I'm sorry Andy, this particular I only included one of the jurisdictional determinations. A Oh, I'm sorry. Okay. MS. CORRELL: It's my understanding is that all the parties stipulated that the green areas of the large Wetland Number 1 were not contested. They were also not contested I would state, I believe as accurate for the record, and I think Don can concur, that there was no dispute as to large Wetland Complex Number 1. Is that correct, Don? MR. GLEISNER: Well, we're in on the</pre>
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SHEET 451stipulation too, Counsel, and2MS. CORRELL: 0h, I know, but North Lake3Management District was involved when there was4a dispute with respect to wetlands and it was5only as to Wetland Number 2, is that accurate?6The large wetland complex was not disputed?7MR. GALLO: That's correct.8MS. CORRELL: 0kay. That's all I was9trying to9trying to10A So, I apologize, I thought they were both contained11in here. As I read this a little closer, this is the12approved jurisdictional determination form for the13Wetland 2.14Q And I think that's clarified under in the bottom15of Section C, Project Location and Background16Information that the Corps completed a separate17approved jurisdictional determination. What I would18Like you to do though is if you could turn to Page 414Like you to do though is if you could turn to Page 4
<pre>19 of the jurisdictional determination located at 20 Exhibit 215 and identify for the record the 21 characteristics of the wetland as they're articulated 22 under the physical characteristics and following down 23 to the general flow. 24 MR. GLEISNER: What numbers are you 25 referring to, Counsel? I'm 19 last paragraph on Page 4? 20 Q No, actually sorry. I'm starting up a little 21 higher. 22 A Okay. 23 Q I'm under the two characteristics of the wetland. 24 A Okay. 25 referring to, Counsel? I'm 26 Wetland size?</pre>
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1MS. CORRELL: Exhibit the same exhibit.2MR. GLEISNER: Right.3MS. CORRELL: 215.4MS. CORRELL: 215.4MR. GLEISNER: Right. we're there.5MS. CORRELL: Page 4.6MS. CORRELL: Page 4.7MS. CORRELL: And there's a numeral or,8I'm sorry, Number 2, characteristics of wetland9adjacent to non10MR. GLEISNER: I'm sorry, Counsel, on11Page 4 of 215 we have it starts with12Number 3. I'm sorry, I'm talking about the 413NS. CORRELL: I don't know what you are14you sure I'm sorry, I'm talking about the 415in the actual exhibit, not the exhibit sticker16so that would actually be17MR. GLEISNER: Oh, okay.18MS. CORRELL: Because I think these are19doule-sided and our assistant only marked every20other page. She didn't mark the back pages. So21215 I'm actually talking about a 4 that's on23MR. GLEISNER: I apologize, Counsel, we're24having trouble here.25MS. KAVANAUGH: Okay. It's on the back of26MS. KAVANAUGH: Okay. It's on the back of27MS. KAVANAUGH: Okay. It's on the back of
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SHEET 40MS. CORRELL: Yeah, there it is. MS. KAVANAUGH: just west of the grove of trees.4MS. CORRELL: Right. So we're talking about the smaller wetland which MR. MEYER: Is that the one in red? MS. CORRELL: No, that red is the entire parking lot. It's a small area. 97MS. CORRELL: No, that red is the entire parking lot. It's a small area.9MR. MEYER: (Inaudible). MS. CORRELL: Yes. Oh, that's another11exhibit that okay. So that's Exhibit 2-002. MR. GLEISNER: No, no, that's not. MR. HARBECK: No, it's not.13MR. GLEISNER: Just a minute. MS. CORRELL: I'm sorry, what is it? It says 2-002. MR. GLEISNER: Just a minute. MS. CORRELL: What is that exhibit? Okay.16MR. GLEISNER: Just a minute. MS. CORRELL: What is that exhibit? Okay.17MS. CORRELL: What is that exhibit? Okay.18Well, let's just use that for purposes. We've got a large NRC map that shows MR. GLEISNER: I think that's Exhibit 10 we're talking about.20MS. CORRELL: Okay. If you say it is. MR. GLEISNER: Exhibit 10. MS. CORRELL: Okay.23MR. GLEISNER: Exhibit 10. MS. CORRELL: Okay.24MS. CORRELL: Okay. MR. GLEISNER: But not the large one, Your	 conducted on the neighboring property near the southern boundary of the review area. The report indicated the presence of a shallow subsurface hydrologic gradient that slopes from Wetland 2 to North Lake. This report indicates that the subsurface connection is generally within 12 inches of the surface with occasional inundation during heavy precipitation events. The general water level elevations near Wetland 2 range from 0.58 feet to 1.22 feet higher than the surface water levels in North Lake. Q And, importantly, could you provide what the Army Corps of Engineers identified as the surface flow of this water? A They identified it as overland cheek flow. Q And what are the characteristics of that flow? A That photographs provided by the North Lake Management District it indicated that surface water occasionally fills and eventually overflows Wetland 2 and flows overland to North Lake following heavy precipitation events. Q And then the Army Corps has to do an adjacency determination. They have to go through more steps than we do in terms of identifying jurisdiction. Could you read the last paragraph explaining whether
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1Honor, but we have a smaller one marked as2Exhibit 10.3MS. CORRELL: Okay. So this yellow wetland4area is the delineation submitted by SEWRPC.5This green larger hashed area was the6delineation submitted by NRC on behalf of North7Lake Management District to the Army Corps of8Engineers. There was a dispute about the9delineation so I'm asking him about Wetland10Number 2 as the court called it. The larger one11is Wetland 1.12MR. GLEISNER: And just so I'm clear, when13you say the Wetland 2 you're referring to that14which is marked in yellow?15MS. CORRELL: In yellow on Exhibit 10, yes.16MR. GLEISNER: Thank you very much,17Counsel.18A So I can continue reading the general flow19relationship with the yellow identified wetland area,20Yes.21Q22Yes.23A The flow has been characterized as intermittent flow.24consulting NRC on behalf of the North Lake Management25District submitted a hydrologic evaluation which was	1or not adjacency was present?2AYes. They've identified that it was not directly3abutting and that it was separated by a berm or a4barrier and that the eastern portions of the review5area, including areas between Wetland 2 and North6Lake, have been subject to historic filling7activities which occurred prior to Section 404 of the8Clean Water Act. Wetland 2 may have historically9been contiguous with North Lake, however past filling10on the property resulted in Wetland 2 being separated11from North Lake. The definition of adjacent per12Corps of Engineers regulations at 33 Code of Federal13Regulations, 328.3(c), states that "Wetlands14separated from other waters of the U.S. by manmade15dikes or barriers, natural river berms, beach dunes16and the like, are adjacent wetlands. Although17Wetland 2 is separate from North Lake by historical18fill areas, by definition it is an adjacent wetland."19QSo is it your understanding then that Wetland20Number 2 was also regulated as a federal wetland?21AYes, it is.22MR. GLEISNER: Wait a minute, Counsel.23Again, Wetland 2 is the yellow area, correct?24MS. CORRELL: Correct. Wetland Number 2 is25the yellow area on Exhibit 10. It is also the
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 3 24 25	Exhibit 216, please, beginning with on May 4th?	the presence of a navigable water in the general vicinity of the parking lot. MR. GLEISNER: May it please the court, learned treatises, I mean this is an administrative hearing, but the rules of civil procedure do apply to the extent that there isn't a conflict. If there were learned treatises, we could have been given notice of them before they're used here. MS. CORRELL: And why is that? MR. GLEISNER: That's what the code of civil procedure requires. MS. CORRELL: You've provided definitions that we had no notice of and they were not even relied upon by any source that I was aware of. ALJ BOLDT: If he relied on them in making you're not offering them as exhibits, are you? MS. CORRELL: No, it's not an exhibit, it's just a learned treatise. ALJ BOLDT: Did you rely any in MS. CORRELL: He can ALJ BOLDT: Did you rely on any sources in reaching your opinions that you've rendered here today?
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>attended by Wisconsin DNR, SEWRPC, Natural Resources Consulting and Charlie Newing (phonetic), a consulting representing North Lake Management District. The work plan for the site visits, brief trip reports and responses from parties involved are attached." Q Okay. And if you could turn to Page 3 of Exhibit 216 and if you could read for the record the second paragraph beginning with the disputed area? A "The disputed area" oh, sorry, excuse me. "The disputed area is an anomaly as field indicators of hydrology and hydric soils would suggest that wetlands may be present at the site. However, hydric vegetation has not established in the approximately 50 years following the placement of fill and associated hydrologic alteration. The existing vegetation has sorted out relative wetness and represents the normal vegetative condition. This sorting is demonstrated by a marked increase in density of hydrophytes and decrease of non-hydrophytes in the more concave and wetter portions of the site that have been delineated as wetland by SEWRPC and Wisconsin DNR." Q And I believe you've brought along some learned treatises. There's been a lot of conversation about</pre>	1THE WITNESS: Yes, I have.2ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, I think that's3MS. CORRELL: I think he can testify as to4his knowledge of what a diffuse surface water is5and if he relies upon a learned treatise in6corroborating his opinion, that's perfectly7acceptable.8MR. HARBECK: I think the point is that the9rules require you if you're going to have a10witness rely on learned treatises, the rules11require that you give advance notice to the12other side and you didn't do that.13MS. CORRELL: And we haven't been provided14any literature to which any of the definitions15were provided.16MR. GLEISNER: What are you talking about?17MR. HARBECK: We haven't admitted or tried18to reference to learned treatises. We haven't19done this, what you're trying to do now. That's20the point.21ALJ BOLDT: All right. Let's take a five22minute break.23(Recess taken)24ALJ BOLDT: Okay. We'll go back on the25record. The objection is overruled. I took a
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1minute to look at the statute. The section2relating to learned treatises is in 908.03(18)3and the requirement to give notice is if you4want to introduce it as evidence. That's5specifically, no published treatise, periodical6or pamphlet constituting a reliable authority in7this case rebutting publishing treatise which is8under 908.03(18)(b) shall be received into9evidence unless the party proposing to offer the10same shall not later than 20 days after service11of the notice serve notice upon counsel who has12served the notice or 40 days in the case of an13original published treatise. And that's when14you want to put it into evidence. I think it's15appropriate and even that one does give some16discretion the final provision of that. It17says, "The court may for cause shown prior to or18at the trial relieve the party from the19requirements of this section that would prevent20a manifest injustice." So there's some21discretion even within that when you're trying22to put it into evidence, but I think this is23more like 907.03, basis of opinion testimony by24experts, that if it's of the type reasonably25relied upon by an expert in a particular field	 Law, is really an occurrence of natural water sources, whether it be snow melt, rainfall, flooding, that's spread over the ground and not confined in any form of a watercourse, areas that are typically depressions on the landscape or just areas of topographical differences where this diffuse water can collect. And if an area receives diffuse surface water over time that does not drain hydrologically, what could occur? A The accumulation of diffuse water over, say, any period of time could eventually establish an ordinary high water mark, a bed and bank, differences of vegetative cover types. Q And what's more likely to occur first? A Probably the loss of vegetation. Typically or an alteration of vegetation. You'd lose upland plant species changing back over to more wetland-type plant species and then if it's there long enough they may disappear. A natural stream? A natural stream is a defined watercourse that has a directional flow or a current. The key characteristic is that it is within a defined bed and
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1in forming opinions or inferences, they need not2be admissible in evidence in order for the3opinion or reference to it to be admitted and I4think the expert can rely on these types of5works in preparing his testimony. So the6objection is overruled. I don't think the7notice provision necessarily pertains,8particularly this 20-day notice here.9Chapter 227 notice requirements are 10 days10notice of hearing so there would be an inherent11conflict with the 20-day notice or the 40-day12notice of a learned treatise if you're having a13hearing within 10 days under Chapter 227. But,14in any event, the objection is overruled so go15ahead.16MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, they won't come17into evidence though?18ALJ BOLDT: No.19MS. CORRELL: No, that wasn't being offered20to be in evidence.21Q23A diffuse surface water is?24A diffuse surface water, it's my understanding and25deals with a publication here in Wisconsin, Water	 bank. Furthermore, I guess the oh, the watercourse, it's distinct from the diffuse surface water flow is added as the diffuse water surface flow may have no bed or bank or will likely have no bed or bank and it's only present on a (inaudible) basis. Q So after the Department received its 404 water quality certification permit from the Army Corps of Engineers in July of 2010, did you determine the application to be complete at that time or did you need to receive any additional information? A Can you repeat the timeframes there again? Sorry, I Q Oh, okay, sorry. The Army Corps of Engineers issued its water quality certification on July 30th, 2010 and did you at that time conclude that the DNR approval for the boat access project was complete or were you still waiting for additional information? A It was after the Army Corps concurrence that we determined the application to be complete. I guess I don't recall if there was a time in there where I was still waiting for information or exactly the timeframe of when we issued that complete okay. And towards the beginning of the Exhibit 200,
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 A 25	<pre>the let's see here. Following the permit application there's a memo to you dated September 16th, 2010 and it also has a Bates mark 811 on the bottom of it. You referred to this earlier. It's a memo from Jim Morrissey and included I guess additional information MR. GLEISNER: Counsel, where is this at? MS. CORRELL: Exhibit 200 MR. GLEISNER: Uh-huh. MS. CORRELL: towards the beginning right after the permit application itself and it's marked it's dated September 16th, 2010. It's a memo. MR. GLEISNER: Does it have a Bates stamp, Counsel? MS. CORRELL: 811. MR. GLEISNER: Say again? MR. HARBECK: 811. MR. GLEISNER: Okay. Okay. We've got it, Counsel. Would this refresh your recollection in terms of when the permit approximately was deemed to be complete? Yes, it helps out. Again, this we received additional information on September 16th so between</pre>	1 2 3 4 2 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>binder, a large stack of documents that are marked Exhibit 220? (Inaudible), but yes. 220? Could you identify what those documents are for the record?</pre>
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$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 0 \\ 5 \\ A \\ 6 \\ 0 \\ 7 \\ 8 \\ 9 \\ A \\ 10 \\ 11 \\ 12 \\ 13 \\ 14 \\ 15 \\ 16 \\ 0 \\ 17 \\ 18 \\ 19 \\ A \\ 20 \\ 21 \\ 22 \\ 0 \\ 23 \\ 24 \\ A \\ 25 \\ 0 \\ \end{bmatrix}$	July and September that time I would assume is to address this additional information that was subsequently submitted on the 16th of September. Or it was formalized on that date? Correct. Could you refer to what's been marked Exhibit 213, please? Can you identify what this exhibit is for the record? Yes, this is a standardized notice of public informational hearing and complete application for the North Lake public access at the DNR site so it would be a notice that was published in the paper and sent out to members of the public noticing them of a date, time and place for a hearing to provide comment on the application. And what's included in Exhibit 213, Page 4, 5, 6 and I guess I'm assuming 7 but it's not marked as such? Exhibit 213, 7, would be the last page. That's correct. These last four pages identify the affidavit of publication in the newspaper and the interested parties that the notice was mailed to. Is that the same process you would follow for any Chapter 30 application submitted by any applicant? Yes, it is. And could you turn to, it's not going to be in your	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	MR. HARBECK: Well, it would be very convenient to actually have a copy of the exhibits that you're introducing. MS. CORRELL: Yeah, we're not going to waste three trees to copy that many documents. You've known this since MR. GLEISNER: This is an adversary proceeding, Counsel. You need to give us copies of all of the exhibits. MS. CORRELL: Well, you know what, if you have a dispute you could have raised that when the exhibits were exchanged and this is the first I've heard of that. If you wanted to pay for all of those copies, DNR would have gladly given you a copy. MR. HARBECK: I've never heard anyone say that before. MR. GLEISNER: I have never heard that in 40 years of litigation. MS. CORRELL: Well, have you had comments as large as those that you have received as an exhibit? MR. GLEISNER: Counsel, if you're going to use an exhibit, the Judge entered an order requiring that exhibits be exchanged by the 2nd
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1MS. KAVANAUGH: Which I believe2probably at those hearings and I'm a3least some members of your4ALJ BOLDT: Is there a dispute5point? I mean6MS. KAVANAUGH: You were probable7too.8MR. MEYER: So I just want to a9It's for the purpose of showing the10input into the decision-making?11MS. CORRELL: That is one of th12The other purpose is that North Lake13District submitted significant comment14those comments that are all of a15of the comments that are all of a16that are being raised today in this17MR. GLEISNER: Well, Counsel i:18Honor, I would respectfully submitt:19these this exhibit as more than a20of public input. They're going to a21argue that there are different point22available and in that case23MR. GLEISNER: Okay, Counsel.24on.25MR. GLEISNER: Okay, Counsel.	assuming at2If you want3MR. MEYER: Your Honor, I think4ALJ BOLDT: to take a minute to lookably there56point we'd probably have to charge somebody. Iclarify.8administrator, but I don't know who or what, but9you know it's a lot to copy right now.10MR. MEYER: Your Honor, could I comment on11this?12ALJ BOLDT: Sure.13MR. MEYER: What I also heard is the14question didn't refer to those comments. He was15asked independently of what is in that stack of16papers, what this witness if he took into17account public input and various aspects of it18which I think are independent of the documents19themselves.112012ALJ BOLDT: No, I think that's probably13fair and it's not let's see. If we are14you going to come back tomorrow one way or the
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>way or the other is not something that I can rely on for making a finding of fact and that's MR. GLEISNER: We appreciate that, Your Honor. We just really ALJ BOLDT: No, I agree with your overall point so let's go off the record. (Recess taken) ALJ BOLDT: We're back on the record. I don't think we have any specific agreement about Exhibit 220. If it's going to come into the record you need to make a copy for both Counsel. And it's a gray area because I think you were alerted that you weren't getting a copy, but so there's no real nobody's really at fault or to blame here because there's a little bit on each side here. MS. KAVANAUGH: Isn't there a provision in 227 though that documents can go into the file and not be submitted as part of the record? I believe there is. ALJ BOLDT: Yes. Well, no there is in in NR2 there is. MS. KAVANAUGH: NR2. Okay. ALJ BOLDT: Yes, and that's usually used LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES</pre>	 1 Q Was there any orientation of the parking lot that would have completely avoided impact to this low quality wetland? A I believe through the alternatives analysis process they formulated that there was no alternative identified that could accommodate the required numbers of stalls to provide adequate access in a configuration that would avoid those wetland impacts. Q And did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding whether the grading on the bank of North Lake would be detrimental to the public interest and the navigable waters of North Lake? A Yes. Q And what is that opinion? A The opinion developed for reviewing impacts associated with grading on the banks of North Lake was that there was not a significant detrimental impact to the public interest of North Lake. Q And how did your analysis account for the impervious surface that would be added for the parking lot? A The water quality element that was assessed was or took into consideration the storm water treatment that was proposed for the impervious areas with the inclusion of a bio-swale along the northern portion
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 of the site. Q Were there any other storm water features? A There were some storm water features throughout the access road (inaudible) as well. Q And what about on the south of the parking lot? A The south of the parking lot was a drain, under drain, drain tile, I guess kind of however you want to try and classify that, as a means of alleviating any standing water on the southern portion of the grading and basically have a way to transport that water to North Lake. Q And would you take into account balancing of the public's interest in accessing the lake in terms of what the public interest requires? A Yes. There was the balancing approach of what are the benefits gained and the improvements to public access and the public's enjoyment and use of North Lake in or versus the impacts associated with the project in and of itself. Q Have you reached an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding whether a material injury will result to adjacent riparian rights of any riparian owners on North Lake? A Yes, I have. Q And what is that opinion? 	 (inaudible) barrier at that on the bed of North Lake. Q Did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding whether the project was detrimental to the public interest in navigable waters of North Lake? 7 A Yes, we have. Q And what is that opinion? 9 A That there will be no significant public interest impacts to the bed of North Lake for those activities. Q Did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty that the structures placed in North Lake? 10 And what is that opinion? 11 A The structures and associated boat launch construction will not materially reduce navigation in that location, but have a beneficial element associated with providing improved access to riparians of North Lake and the general public. Q Now I'm turning to the culverts that are going to be placed under the access road. Did you reach an
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1 A The opinion is that the construction and design of 2 the boat launch takes into a great deal the 3 considerations of the riparian adjacent riparian 4 rights of those owners and the location of the launch 5 and the pad structure and the associated launching 6 pier. All are not infringing upon the adjacent 7 riparian rights for the boat launch. 8 Q So can you clarify? Meaning there would be no it 9 was your assessment that the boat launch project as a 10 whole would not and the grading of the parking lot 11 in particular would not impact a riparian's right to 12 access water or place a pier? 13 A That's correct. All of the impacts associated with 14 the development of the launch are impacts within the 15 riparian right zone of the Department and the 16 Department-owned property and there are no associated 17 adverse impacts to the adjacent riparian owners or 18 their rights. 19 Q And did you consider impacts to the bed of 10 North Lake? 11 A Yes, we have. 22 Q What activities result in impacts to North Lake's 23 bed? 24 A The placement of the launch pad and associated 25 material and also the temporary installation of a	 opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding whether the replacement of two culverts with four culverts will be detrimental to the public interest? A Yes. Q And what's that opinion? A That the review of those installation practices of those four culverts will not have a detrimental impact to the public interest of those navigable waters. Q Did you reach I think you already testified to this, but did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding whether or not placing the culverts would reduce flood flow capacity? A Yes, I have testified to that previously that I believe the culverts would not materially reduce the capacity of that waterway. What actually Q And that 's oh, pardon me. A And that would serve as almost an improvement or not a significant impact to the public interest or flood flow capacity of that waterway. Q And that's assuming that that factor even applies outside of a stream, is that correct? A That is correct.
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1 Q And did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding whether or not replacing the culverts would result in a significant adverse impact to wetland functional values? 6 A Yes. 7 Q And what is that opinion? 8 A The opinion that those culverts would not have a significant adverse impact to the functional values of those wetlands. 10 Q And I don't think that this is a contested issue, but did you reach an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding whether or not the outfall structures for the two storm water features would be detrimental to the public interest in North Lake? 17 A Yes. 18 Q And what's that opinion. 19 A The opinion is that the placement of those two structures would not have a significant impact to the public interest of North Lake. 20 And, again, within a reasonable degree of professional certainty, did you reach an opinion regarding whether or not there would be a material obstruction to navigation by the placement of those	 visits have you identified a perceptible flow in that area? A In one site visit that I can recall where there was standing diffuse water in that location I was not able to identify a perceptible flow. Q Okay. And could I refer you back to Exhibit 208. I believe it's already in the record. At what's marked 208, Page 2, that's actually the third page in, how to locate and document the ordinary high water mark? A Found it. Q And what does roman numeral V, alpha numeral 1, identify? A It identifies that the ordinary high water mark determinations should be made according to the definition in (Inaudible) Shooting Club v. Husting in 156 Wis. 261 (1914). Q And if you could page back further in Exhibit 208 to Page what's marked Exhibit 208, Page 5 and identify for the record what's the definition of ordinary high water mark is the point on the bank or shore up to which the presence and action of the water is so continuous as to leave a distinct mark either by erosion, destruction of terrestrial vegetation or other easily recognizable
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 two structures? A Yes, I have and the placement of those two structures will not have a material impact to navigation. Q You've attended the entire proceeding in this matter to date, haven't you? A Yes, I have. Q And you've heard the testimony regarding the presence of a navigable water in the area of the parking lot? A Yes, I have. Q Could you identify on Exhibit 10 what you understand to be approximately the parking lot? A Yes, on Exhibit 10 the approximate location of the parking lot would be probably starting around Point P2, although that's probably a little bit too far to the west and extending along the southern property boundary to North Lake to the north approximately back over to Point P6 on this diagram Exhibit 10. Q And is it your understanding that the video that showed Ms. Hanson kayaking in the quote, unquote, grove of trees was located within that parking lot area? A Yes, that is my understanding. Q As you identified on Exhibit 10. On any of your site 	 characteristics. Q Did you identify any ordinary high water mark present in the grove of trees as it's been testified to and also as it had been identified during the site visit in this proceeding? A I've thoroughly investigated the grove of trees location and associated portions of the site that were identified as navigable waterways and I do not and have not observed any recognizable characteristics of the establishment of an ordinary high water mark outside of the area that I have identified as navigable waterways on the site. Q And did you identify any characteristics of the watercourse in the vicinity of the grove of trees as it's been referred to in this proceeding? A I have not identified a watercourse nor were there any distinguishing characteristics of a watercourse in the grove of trees and associated location. Q And what would those distinguishing characteristics be? A defined bed and bank with a perceivable flow at some given point of the year. Q Have you reached an opinion within a reasonable degree of professional certainty regarding what the water in the grove of trees constitutes?
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 1 A Yes, I have. 2 Q And what is that opinion? 3 A My excuse me, my opinion is that the grove of trees constitutes an area of diffuse water flow originating from spring snow melts, rainfall events or flooding events from North Lake. 7 Q You were present earlier when our esteemed colleague referred to 30.10 in regard to navigability. In your experience as a water management specialist in the southeast region have you ever identified a slough or bayou in any of the permits that you've reviewed? 1 A In all the permits I reviewed I have not come across a navigable waterway that could be defined as a slough or a bayou. 1 Q To your knowledge have any of the other water management specialists in the southeast region identified any sloughs or bayous in this area of the State? 1 A To my knowledge I do not believe any water management specialists in southeast region have. 2 What about your colleagues in the Mississippi area? 2 A I believe that is an area where they have identified some sloughs or bayous that they would regulate as navigable waterways. 2 And there's been a lot of questions about these three 	1MS. KAVANAUGH: Yeah.2ALJ BOLDT: when Dr. O'Reilly3MS. CORRELL: The American Heritage4Dictionary, I believe, is where Neal in part got5his definition.6MR. GLEISNER: And all I was saying, Your7Honor, is I just want to know where he's going8to get his definitions from, that's all.9MS. CORRELL: And I think that if you'll10allow him to testify he might actually answer11that question.12ALJ BOLDT: All right. Let's try to keep13down the back and forth here. Let's just ask14questions and object and I'll rule.15MS. CORRELL: Let me strike that question.16Do you want me to rephrase it? Does anybody17need me to rephrase it? There's no objection to18the question?19MR. GLEISNER: Proceed, Counsel.20A21formulated a new opinion regarding an understanding22of a definition of a marsh outlet and based on23various literature that I've come across, one of the24ones that really kind of stuck out in my mind, was25Wetland Plants and Plant Communities of Minnesota and		
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1terms. I know you were asked previously in2deposition and also in this proceeding whether there3was a definition of marsh outlet and I believe you4testified that there was not a definition you were5aware of, is that correct?6A There's not a statutory definition I'm aware of.7Q Did you do any additional preparation for this8hearing in terms of consulting literature that you9might normally consult in your job just to see if you10could get close to a definition?11A Yes.12Q Do you have any thought of what is contemplated with13a marsh outlet because I know that Dr. O'Reilly14provided a definition and I wanted your opinion of15whether or not that definition would be an accurate16assessment of what your analysis of a marsh outlet17might be?18MR. GLEISNER: Objection, if he's going to19hold forth now with a definition I'd like to20know the source of it.21MS. CORRELL: Okay. Let's23MS. CORRELL: Okay. Let's24ALJ BOLDT: I think there was reference to25a dictionary, wasn't there	Wisconsin, Second Edition, which was actually authored by Steve Eggers (phonetic) from the Army Corps and Dr. Donald Reid from SEWRPC. And the reason why I referenced back to this is that it gives good definitions of what a marsh actually is and the type of community you would expect to locate there. And based upon the definitions that are within these as for a deep marsh and a shallow marsh, they aren't exactly consistent with the conditions that are observed on the DNR parcel. Plant communities are obviously degraded and have shifted, but there is some characteristics that are not conducive of classifying it as a marsh, a deep or shallow marsh. It's more likely a fresh wet meadow changing over to shrub car, forested-type wetland, which by definition of not being a marsh may not constitute a definition of not being a marsh may not constitute a definition of a marsh outlet. Would there be woody vegetation in a marsh based on your understanding of wetland hydrology? A No. Marshes are typically devoid of woody vegetation. Woody vegetation is contained within swamps. Prior to your November 4th, 2010 manual code approval were any of those nine site visits you referenced specifically for the purpose of evaluating whether a		
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3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23	 check the dates but I do not believe so. Q And why would that have been? A I believe the question of additional navigable waterways was really formulated following the litigation we're in today, the approximate locations, exact locations, of where additional navigable waterways may be. So as a preparatory or investigatory approach for preparing for these proceedings it was further investigation was taken to document site conditions. Q Is it your understanding that either of the petitioners had previously characterized the area of just roughly part of the area where the parking lot is to be located as something other than a navigable water? A Yes. Based on even just this exhibit here, the large 	1that what we're talking about?2MS. CORRELL: Yes.3MR. GLEISNER: That has been admitted4as5MS. CORRELL: Yeah, so ours is a duplicate.6We don't need that one then. And the grant of7the contested case hearing, do I need to8identify that or can we just move that the9jurisdictional documents?10MR. GLEISNER: I apologize, what are we11talking about?12MS. CORRELL: I'm wondering if I need to13move the petitions and the grant of14the limited grant of the contested case15hearings to each of the parties?16MR. HARBECK: Those aren't exhibits, are17they?18MS. CORRELL: They should just be19jurisdictional and20MR. HARBECK: I think they're probably part21of the record.22MR. GLEISNER: Part of the record I think.23MS. CORRELL: Yes.
24 25	portion shaded in green was highly disputed as a wetland. LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES (608) 279-5295 Prairie du Sac WI 217	24 ALJ BOLDT: Part of the record and 25 they're yeah, they are, they go to our LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES (608) 279-5295 Prairie du Sac WI 219
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	<pre>MS. CORRELL: And do I need to move any of the jurisdictional documents or are we already I mean the manual code decision is in, correct? MR. GLEISNER: I think it is in. MS. CORRELL: 201? It's just housekeeping here. MR. GLEISNER: I don't think it's 201. MS. CORRELL: 0h, it's R201. I think you're right. I think the one we said we wouldn't duplicate, right, so it's MR. GLEISNER: I think it was 1, wasn't it MS. CORRELL: Whatever yours is. MR. GLEISNER: Manual code. ALJ BOLDT: So 201 was withdrawn, is that correct? MS. CORRELL: I think we said we wouldn't have duplicates. ALJ BOLDT: Right, that's our usual MR. GLEISNER: The manual code I believe, Your Honor, is Exhibit 1. MS. CORRELL: But the decision MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, yes, Exhibit 1-001 is the manual code approval, is</pre>	1jurisdiction.2MS. CORRELL: I normally go through all of3that. I'm just trying to save time.4MR. GLEISNER: No, I understand. I think,5Your Honor, that in fact those are the subject6of the briefing just before the hearing so I7believe they're part of the record, Your Honor.8MS. CORRELL: Okay. So I just want to9check if I need to move any other exhibits that10we just talked about. Exhibit 20811ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, we had 211 and 218 I had,12but 211 okay. 21613MS. CORRELL: Yeah, I thought those were14received. 215 and 16?15UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: 15 is, 16 is not.16MS. CORRELL: Oh, okay.17ALJ BOLDT: Any objection to, first of all,18211?19MR. GLEISNER: We'll just take a quick20gander, Your Honor. No, no objection, Your21Honor.22ALJ BOLDT: 211 is received. And then what23about 216?24MR. GLEISNER: Just real quick. No25objection.
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2couple more?2was that3UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: 214.3MR.4ALJ BOLDT: 214?4the admi5MR. GLEISNER: No objection.5ALJ6ALJ BOLDT: 214 is received. 215 and 2166Any obje7have been received.7MS.8UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: 208.8at the h9ALJ BOLDT: 208 was received previously.9MR.10MR. GLEISNER: So long as we're on10MS.11housekeeping, Your Honor, may I ask a question?11MR.12ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, let's finish up this task12MS.13first. Oh, okay. What about 209? I have it13objectio14checked that it was received. Do you have it14ALJ15received?15MR.16UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I don't have that.16ALJ17ALJ BOLDT: I don't have it as received17MS.18either.18other qu19MR. GLEISNER: Yeah, these are the Wakeman19ALJ20notes I believe, Your Honor. Those are we20QI'll have you21agreed that those could be received.21I'm looking a22ALJ BOLDT: Okay. 209 is received then if22for example,	<pre>BOLDT: 8 is received. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor. BOLDT: Okay. Mr. Meyer, questions CORRELL: Oh, I'm sorry, I had one testion real quick here. BOLDT: Oh, I'm sorry. a refer back to Exhibit 204, please, and at some of your photos and particularly, Photo Number 1, 2 and 4 seem to be in the area that's been referred to as</pre>
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2UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I actually don't2any other fea3think 213 was3documented?4MS. CORRELL: Oh, right. I don't know if4MR.5that's5MS.6ALJ BOLDT: 213 was received.6A7MS. CORRELL: It was? Okay.6A8MR. GLEISNER: We can do this tomorrow, but9I just want to ask Tim, Exhibit 8, was that910moved and received? I mean our notes say no.10staining, etc11UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I have a question11Q12mark next to it.11Q13ALJ BOLDT: No, it was not received.1114UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I have a note that15MS.15says same as 109. Do you maybe you've got it15MS.16received as 109? I have a question mark next to16MR.17it so I don't know if it was. I don't think it17MS.18was.19MS.2024.20received.2024.2121MS. CORRELL: What is that? That must have22AThat appears23ALJ BOLDT: I don't have 109 as being23trees locatio24received.24MR.	<pre>your Picture 24 also seems to be sort of e of the area that's been identified as trees. GLEISNER: 204, Counsel? CORRELL: All still in Exhibit 204 GLEISNER: Thank you. CORRELL: Picture Number GLEISNER: 24? CORRELL: Oh, I'm sorry, 20 yeah, GLEISNER: Thank you. to be a picture in the same grove of</pre>
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1 MS. KAVANAUGH: You should have photos 2 attached to that. 3 MS. CORRELL: Page 14 of Exhibit 24 4 MR. GLEISNER: 14, sorry, I apologize. 5 MS. CORRELL: And Photograph 24 marked on 6 the left-hand side. 7 MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Counsel, I see 8 what you're saying. 9 Did you identify any change in vegetation or lack of 10 vegetation in the approximate location where 11 Picture 24 was taken in the grove of trees? 12 A Well, Picture 24, the evidence I can see from here is 13 that it's all a consistent vegetative growth. There 14 is some standing water at the time of that photograph 15 that you can see at the base of the one tree that's 16 easily identifiable. 17 Q 18 MS. CORRELL: I don't have anything 19 further. 20 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Now to Mr. Meyer. 21 MR. MEYER: Just a very few clarifying 22 questions. 23 CROSS-EXAMINATION 24 BY MR. MEYER:	1MR. GLEISNER: Sure, but that's not2what he's asking what he thinks of the3qualifications of Mr or Dr. Reid who's not4here.5MS. KAVANAUGH: It's probably a6foundational question to ask.7ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, I mean Don Reid is8well-known to me in terms of testifying at9hearings, but do you have any response to the10question? The objection is overruled.11A12Yes, I've worked with Don on a lot of projects and14he's very knowledgeable, very thorough, with the work15in the past?16A 'ges, I have.17Q18A In my opinion he is highly qualified, one of the19foremost experts in wetlands in the Midwest.20I just want to (inaudible) and this is really to make21sure I understand. There's been a lot of different22variations of the descriptions of what's out there on23the ground and I just want to make sure I understand24and hopefully it will clarify the record also.25Did his study didn't get at the navigability of
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1 dozen years in southeastern Wisconsin in various 2 aspects of water resource management of some type? 3 A 3 A 4 Q 4 Q 4 Q 5 specialist? 6 A 7 Q 0 Kay. During that time 8 MR. MEYER: Strike that. 9 Exhibit I believe it's 200 which is the application 10 as I understand, (inaudible) as part of that there 11 was a delineation study done by Southeastern 12 Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission? 13 A 14 Q 15 by Dr. Donald Reid? 16 A 17 Q 18 That's correct. 17 Q 18 That's correct. 17 Q 18 That's correct. 19 During your tenure in southeastern Wisconsin have you 16 A 17 Q 18 G	<pre>1 any of those wetlands, he was delineating (inaudible) 2 wetland, especially under the federal standards of 3 the Army Corps of Engineers, is that correct? 4 A Correct. He had conducted the delineation to meet 5 the Corps' manual for identifying and delineating 6 wetlands. 7 Q Now, for the purposes of (inaudible) there ought to 8 be a further characterization of what was navigable 9 waters, is that correct? 10 A That's correct because, again, navigable waterways 11 consist of areas that may or may not be contained or 12 delineated within wetlands so 13 Q But it was important to get navigability for 14 jurisdictional reasons? 15 A That's correct. 16 Q And, once again, just trying to make sure I 17 understand, the testimony, and I think it was 18 Exhibit you defined certain navigable wetlands. 20 And I forget the exhibit, but there 21 MR. GLEISNER: 2-002, Counsel. 22 Q 2-002. 23 MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Judge. 24 Q And it would be those two lobes separated by the 25 (inaudible), is that correct? 26 LECAL WIDEO CEDUICEE</pre>
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SHEET 58 1 A That is correct. 2 Q And then we had the wetlands associated with the 3 waterway coming in from or the that area 4 designated blue which has had many designations as a 5 swale and whatever and that's a wetland that was also 6 designated navigable. Now, if we could go back to 7 the 8 MR. MEYER: May I approach? 9 ALJ BOLDT: I'm sorry? Oh, you want to go 10 back to the other one? 11 MR. MEYER: Yes, please. 12 Q And then as I recall, and this was the exhibit that 13 had the Bates stamp 103, that map, and this is very 14 similar to it. 15 A Uh-huh. 16 Q There was a federally designated wetland in the 17 parking lot area and as I recall your testimony it's 18 this yellow area? 19 A To my understanding yes, that's what we described. 20 Q Now, that has not been determined by the Department 21 of Natural Resources staff, including yourself, as 22 being navigable, right? 23 MR. GLEISNER: Leading. 24 MR. MEYER: I'm just trying to clarify to 25 see what the record is.	<pre>1 waterway that needs to be identified as navigable and 2 protected under the public trust. 3 Q Okay. Now I'll ask a leading question and, once 4 again, it's for clarification and that is it's my 5 understanding you've estimated that area in yellow to 6 be about .02 acres? 7 MR. GLEISNER: I don't think he Counsel, 8 I don't think he identified it, am I correct? 9 MS. KAVANAUGH: I think the feds identified 10 the whole thing as .05 but only .02 is going to 11 be filled, is that right? 12 Q There was testimony as to how much area that was. 13 Were you here and what is your understanding of what 14 the testimony was? 15 A Per the application materials, .02 acres of this .05 16 acre wetland complex will be impacted and filled for 17 the DNR parking lot. 18 Q Okay. Now, this is getting back to the hypothetical 19 which was opened up by the theory of the petitioners. 20 Let's assume you're wrong, that that is a that 21 two-tenths of an acre, 2.02, is actually a navigable 22 body of water. In that hypothetical situation would 23 or would not Section 30.12, or was that (3m), apply? 24 A If we would weigh the standards in that 25 Q No, no, I'm not asking you to weigh any standards.</pre>
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1MR. GLEISNER: Okay. I withdraw the2objection.3MR. MEYER: I just want to make sure I4understand what the5A6Yes, the small portion of wetland identified in6yellow on Exhibit 10 has not been identified as a7navigable waterway by8Q8I understand your testimony that's going to be in9a parking lot if this is ultimately done, right?10A11Q12Now, I'll ask a non-leading question. Why was that13A14not considered to be a navigable wetland?15even conferring with Lois Simon (phonetic) who is our16kind of state-wide expert in doing historical reviews17of documentation, she assisted in that capacity to18say there weren't any navigable waterways identified19historically in this location. So that was really20the upfront basis of the office work that was21conducted to determine whether or not there was22watercourses that needed to be investigated. Further23investigation on site on the ground (inaudible)24formulate the opinion there's really no25characteristics of a watercourse or any type of	1 A Okay. 2 Q Would it apply if that was in fact a navigable body 3 of water public navigable body of water? If 4 you're wrong (inaudible) premise that you're right, 5 but let's say for sake of discussion, because the 6 ultimate decision might go the other way, that that 7 is within the jurisdiction, that it is a natural 8 navigable body of water, that .02, okay? 30.12 would 9 apply, would it not? 10 A Yes, it would. 11 Q Now, then now taking the standards of 30.12(3m) like 9 you did in the other area, the other yellow area, 13 would you apply those same standards and what would 14 your decision be on that .02 body navigable body 15 of water if it is such. 16 A Under the hypothetical situation if we were to apply 17 the 30.12 standards for the placement of a structure 18 in that navigable body of water I believe I would 19 formulate the same conclusion that there are no 20 significant public interest impacts associated with 21 the placement of that structure. 22 You'd be balancing what to reach that conclusion? 23 A Be balancing the benefits gain with providing a 24 public access to North Lake versus the public 25 interest impacts associated with the placement of
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1 that structure in that smaller body of water. 2 What about the standard relative to flood flow 3 events? 4 A 4 A 5 stream. That would have to be meet that standard. 6 MR. MEYER: No further questions of this 7 witness. 8 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Thank you. 9 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, would it be 10 appropriate to take a short break? 11 MS. CORRELL: Can I just quickly before the 12 break checking through my exhibits, there's 13 two exhibits that I didn't 14 MR. GLEISNER: Sure. 15 MS. CORRELL: move or 16 MR. GLEISNER: Sure. 17 MS. CORRELL: he didn't identify? 18 MR. GLEISNER: Sure. 19 MS. CORRELL: I believe we only identified 20 the aerial map in Exhibit 206 at Page 10 and I 21 meant to have the witness identify all of the 22 aerial maps from 1941 to 2010. 23 REDIRECT EXAMINATION	1our cross before or after that.2ALJ BOLDT: Well, let's do it while Counsel3is here if we have an issue to discuss.4MS. CORRELL: Yeah, because I do have to5get going.6MR. GLEISNER: Fair enough, Counsel. They7have now surprised us with two witnesses for8tomorrow, Judge.9MS. KAVANAUGH: We deny that, Judge.10There's an amended witness list we submitted on11September 13th showing that we're going to call12Kurt Kruger and Kurt Farrenkopf and they're13saying that I don't know whether they're14saying they didn't get that or whether they're15saying we changed our mind. It's not really16clear what allegation Mr. Gleisner is making17here18MR. GLEISNER: Well, they're saying19MR. GLEISNER: We're saying, Your Honor,20copy of that amended witness list.21MR. GLEISNER: We're saying, Your Honor,22that there was email exchanged and they said on23a September 13th email the Kapur witnesses are24being called primarily as rebuttal witnesses25because we presume you, RRNA and Don MLND will
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1 BY MS. CORRELL: 2 Q And that you reviewed these aerial maps in order to evaluate whether or not there was a navigable water present? 5 A Yes, I reviewed these sequence of air photos. 6 Q And you also inquired of Lois Simon in Exhibit 207? 7 I think it may have been referred to in Petitioner's direct case in chief, but just in case it hasn't been received could you identify what Exhibit 207 is? 10 A 207 is the email sequence chain that I started with Lois Simon to have her review any historical documents that would indicate a presence of a navigable waterway. 14 Q Okay. 15 MS. CORRELL: I'd like to move the rest of Exhibit 206 and 207 as well. 17 MR. GLEISNER: No objection, Judge. 18 ALJ BOLDT: 207 is received. 19 MS. CORRELL: Thank you. 20 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. I'm not sure that I really want to take a break if we're going to stop around 5:00 anyway. Let's just can we keep going just get started with the cross? 24 MR. GLEISNER: We have another issue to discuss. I don't know if we want to start with	1be attacking the accuracy of surveys and topographic maps produced by Kapur & Associates3Engineering. We never raised that.4MS. KAVANAUGH: Well, that's not exactly5true.6MR. GLEISNER: Well, but that's what it7says right there. That's your email.8MS. KAVANAUGH: Well, that's yes, and9that's what we intended to call them for until10we heard your testimony and then you attacked,11you know, the amount of fill that was placed and12you attacked the adequacy of the engineering13done on the road and your engineer and your14surveyor I believe made comments about maybe15there weren't enough points in the survey and16(inaudible) in the depressed area that, you18locating low points but not channels so you did19maybe not directly attack the adequacy of the20surveying and the adequacy of the you21directly attacked the adequacy of the22engineering23MS. CORRELL: Your Honor, if I may because24I do have to go in a short period of time. This25is the subject that the jurisdictional
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1argument that DNR was making. Quite frankly, we thought that we were putting in a clarification of your notice that this hearing would be4limited to the navigability issue and whether or not there were navigable waters that DNR did not identify. That is what we intended in our jurisdictional call in granting the hearing and that is what we prepared as far as a case. When 9 we received motions countering our motions that made it clear that there was going to be impacts that were being characterized as navigable waters impacts but were in fact in the wetlands, we felt that we would have to and we had to go through several steps in order to get approval to bring witnesses in from DOA in order to counter that type of testimony that was not anticipated or granted in terms of wetland impacts and that has been a part of this proceeding and so I don't think there's any surprise. There were supplemental witness lists back in September which was at least six weeks ago.23MR. GLEISNER: May I please, Your Honor MS. CORRELL: We haven't received any objection prior today.	1here too.2MR. HARBECK: I just want to remind you,3this was the issue, the big issue, that we had4at the end of the last hearing where they had5submitted additional witnesses and we said those6witnesses aren't proper. First of all, we're7not attacking what they say they need to name8them for, but if they're going to insist on9bringing them then we want to take the10depositions of those people so we're not11sandbagged. This letter was we thought the12resolution of that. We're not calling an13additional witness so we thought that we were14done with that and now those people if the15people sat here during the hearing that we heard16all the testimony and then we had this with17this argument about whether or not they would be18entitled to call additional witnesses not19initially named but named late. That's what we20were arguing about. They then told us that they21weren't calling additional witnesses so the only22person we deposed was Mr. Wakeman, as we agreed,23and now they're telling us yes, we are going to24call these additional witnesses.25MR. GLEISNER: And we find out about it
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1MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor, on the 23rd of2September Ms. Correll wrote to you saying I'm3notifying Your Honor and by copy of this email4petitioners that DNR does not intend to call any5additional witnesses, thus petitioners cannot6name any new witnesses. Had we been aware7that8MS. KAVANAUGH: This was ten days after we9submitted the amended witness list.10MR. GLEISNER: Counsel, I have the floor.11If I if we had been aware that the Kapur12witnesses were going to be called, we would have13certainly called other rebuttal witnesses14perhaps and we certainly would have deposed them15for sure as we deposed the other witnesses that16they have produced. So I guess the point is,17Your Honor, this is clearly not rebuttal and18it's something that is being brand new being19introduced in here at the last minute.20MR. HARBECK: If I could Judge, if I21could just say something too because I want to22remind23MS. CORRELL: Excuse me24ALJ BOLDT: And there's two there's two25who have talked over here so two can talk over	1this afternoon, Your Honor, so it's MS. CORRELL: Mr. Gleisner and Mr.3Harbeck4MR. GLEISNER: No, I'm sorry, that's5exactly when we found out about it.6MS. CORRELL: if I may respond because7you're taking my email out of context.8MR. GLEISNER: Oh, I see.9MS. CORRELL: At the end of the hearing we10discussed whether or not Doug Bath (phonetic)11would be a rebuttal witness for soils only. You12did not object to our supplemental witness list.13You knew, and I asked you multiple times14throughout the hearing, to not cause DNR15expense. I talked about it during the Friday16motion hearing. I also asked you multiple times17during the hearing if you could respectfully let18me know which day your engineer was going to19testify so as to save the State some money. You20would not do that, you said it was your21strategy, so our engineer sat there the entire22time and you knew that. I asked you repeatedly23to please provide that information. And today24when you asked me for a courtesy to tell you25when the engineer would be or what the rest
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	under the understanding they were going to testify, given that I gave you such latitude in going into that. MR. GLEISNER: Well, can we depose them? ALJ BOLDT: No. You know, there's some reasonable limitation on discovery and NR2 plainly gives me that discretion and it's a rare frankly, it's a rare permit application these days where there's any discovery involved and this is not even strictly speaking a permit application. I mean I've been extremely fair in terms of trying to balance all of these MR. GLEISNER: You have been, Your Honor. ALJ BOLDT: Counsels' various concerns, but I don't think there's there's not an unlimited right to take everybody's deposition. That's NR2 was specifically, specifically, amended to bring that point home and it references in Class 2 proceedings there is an automatic right which means cases where the Department is enforcing an order against somebody, then that person is subject to the sort of full weight of the government and they're entitled to take depositions and they have discovery rights. In a Class 1 proceeding	<pre>1 Q Twenty or so homes? 2 A I can't approximate, but sure. Yes, if you say so. 3 Q Now, there were no studies done as to what would 4 happen if this area here, the large green circle, was 5 surcharged. There were no studies done by DNR as to what effect that might have on the homes along 7 Redland Road, is that correct? 8 MS. KAVANAUGH: And I guess I'll object, 9 Judge, because what is the relevance of that 10 unless that's part of the statutory requirements 11 or (inaudible) requirements for issuing these 12 permits? 13 MR. GLEISNER: I'll get there, Your Honor. 14 ALJ BOLDT: Okay. Go ahead. 15 MR. GLEISNER: I'm going to get there, Your 16 Honor. 17 Q There were no studies done, is that correct? 18 A Studies relating just repeat the question. 19 Studies relating to what? 20 Q Certainly. There were no studies done as to what 21 would happen if the large green circle wetlands were 22 surcharged there were no studies done on what 23 effect that would have on the homes along Redland 24 Road, is that correct? 25 A There was no study conducted to my knowledge that 24 DECL WEED CENTRE</pre>
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<pre>1 would address that. 2 Q Okay. Now, you've been asked to read a number of 3 things today so I'm going to return the favor. I'm 4 going to call up 281.31 which is known as the 5 Navigable Waters Protection Act. 6 MS. KAVANAUGH: 281.31 is shoreline zoning. 7 Q "To aid in the fulfillment of the State's role as 8 trustee of its navigable waters and to promote public 9 health, safety, convenience and general welfare is 10 declared to be in the public interest to make 11 studies, establish policies" 12 MS. CORRELL: Objection, are you 13 testifying? 14 MR. GLEISNER: I'm just reading the 15 introductory part. 16 MS. CORRELL: Wait, but this is 17 cross-examination. 18 MR. GLEISNER: I totally understand that, 19 Counsel. 20 MS. KAVANAUGH: This is shoreline zoning, 21 Judge. This is the authorization statute for 23 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor 24 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor 25 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor 26 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor 27 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor 28 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor 29 MR. GLEISNER: Your Honor</pre>	1ALJ BOLDT: I mean I don't think the2statute is directly relevant to this proceeding,3but go ahead if you're going to go through it4quickly. Let's5MR. GLEISNER: Very quickly, Your Honor.6ALJ BOLDT: I hope there's not a number of7irrelevant statutes that you're going to8cross-examine him on.9MR. GLEISNER: No, I don't think I'm going10to do that at all, Your Honor.11ALJ BOLDT: Okay. All right, then go12ahead.13Q14that, Mr. Hudak?15A16shall prepare and provide to municipalities general17recommended standards and criteria for navigable18water protection studies19MS. KAVANAUGH: It's NR115.20 and planning and for navigable water protection21regulations and administration. Such standards and23criteria shall give particular attention to safe"24MR. MEYER: Mr. Examiner, continue our25objection.
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1MR. MEYER: and materiality.2MR. GLEISNER: it is called the3Navigable Waters Protection law. That's what4the legislature denominated, that's what it has5been identified as for many, many years going6back to an opinion of the Attorney General7issued in 1974. It's the law8MS. CORRELL: Objection9MR. GLEISNER: So what, you're objecting to10the navigable protection law?11MS. CORRELL: I'm objecting to the12relevance for this proceeding.13MR. MEYER: It's my understanding, Counsel14and Your Honor, that the approval was not issued15per Section 281.31.16MS. KAVANAUGH: There is no approval under17that. All that is, is an authorizing statute.18MR. GLEISNER: Well, actually, it does say19in the manual code approval that 281 was taken20into consideration, Your Honor.21MS. CORRELL: 281 is the23ALJ BOLDT: Okay. All right. Let's24MS. CORRELL: statute for wetlands,25sir, generally.	1ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, no, I mean that's clearly2not relevant, Counsel. You're off base here.3MS. KAVANAUGH: That's the authorization to4create rules for shoreline zoning NR115.5ALJ BOLDT: It's really got nothing to do6with this decision.7MR. GLEISNER: I respectfully disagree,8Your Honor, but I understand.9ALJ BOLDT: I think we're talking10about I mean you're trying to say that11they should have done studies for the12municipality in connection with13MR. GLEISNER: No, I'm saying that14the 281.31 says that the Department and15municipalities, in conforming with Department16regulations, should take into consideration17issues such as septic system protection and the18rights of the citizens who live near navigable19waters.20ALJ BOLDT: Yeah, for shoreline zoning21purposes. This is not a shoreline zoning22MR. GLEISNER: Okay.23ALJ BOLDT: And there's no municipality24involved.25Q20Now, did you conduct any hydrology studies yourself,
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SHEET 63 Mr. Hudak? A No, I have not. Q Are you aware of any hydrology studies that were conducted by the Department? MS. KAVANAUGH: And, again, I continue to object that, you know, there's no requirement to conduct a hydrology study under 30.12 or under wetland MR. HARBECK: Do we get a speech on every	Exhibit 212? Yes, it is. Q Okay. Now, let me ask you this. Were any when you did the manual code approval, prior to it, concentrate just now prior to it, were there any Chapter 30 studies done with regard to whether or not the fill that would be required along that access road might require a Chapter 30 permit? A I quess can you clarify studies?
9MR. HARBECK: Do we get a speech on every10question? I mean11MS. KAVANAUGH: Only when you ask a silly12one.13ALJ BOLDT: No, hydrology studies now14we're in a more generic zone. We're not talking15about statutes that don't obtain to this16proceeding, we're talking about something more17generic so that's that is fair18cross-examination. So go ahead, the objection19is overruled.20MR. GLEISNER: Thank you, Your Honor. I21would say for the record that my understanding22was that he was testifying previously about23hydrology studies.24Q24Q25And so I would ask you the question is that correct,	9 A I guess can you clarify studies? 10 Q Okay. You're right. 11 MR. GLEISNER: I withdraw that question and 12 I'll ask this one. 13 Q Was Chapter 30 ever applied with regard to fill that 14 would be put in on the access road that we just 15 identified? 16 A I guess the honest approach was the initial assertion 17 of jurisdiction did not include grading along the 18 roadways of the proposed access road as we had drawn 19 it. 20 Q And is there is diffuse surface water defined 21 under State law other than what you referenced to in 22 the water law book that you quoted from or that you 23 read from or relied on sorry, relied on? 24 A I guess to the best of my knowledge I don't know all
25 sir? LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES (608) 279-5295 Prairie du Sac WI 249	25 the locations where it would be defined as. It may LEGAL VIDEO SERVICES (608) 279-5295 Prairie du Sac WI 251
1MR. HARBECK: Ask the question again.2MR. GLEISNER: Right.3ACan you re-ask the entire question?4QWere you testifying earlier about hydrology?5AI was testifying as to my understanding of the hydrology of the waterways as they exist and my professional judgment opinion of that.8QAre you a hydrologist?9ANo, I'm not.10QAnd so I just want the record to be clear. Were there any hydrology studies done anywhere on either the north or south green portions or any other portion of the I guess I would call it the project area where they're going to put the Krause site?15AConfined to the exact project area no, but the to my understanding the Oconomowoc River and North Lake has been a highly studied area in previous years.18There probably are a few documents out there that have some hydrology report for the area that probably encompass this project site.10QEarlier you were dealing with Exhibit 212 which has been admitted into evidence and you drew a black line as to where the access road was and I'm now just highlighting that with my pointer. Is that the approximate location where you drew the black line on	 be defined in statutes or case law, but I the only one I took it from would be the water law book. Q Okay. Thank you. MR. GLEISNER: Now, I think I misspoke before, Your Honor. I think I meant Exhibit 2 at Page 103 is where he drew the black lines and I apologize for that so I'm correcting the record. Q Exhibit 212 is another matter and could you take a look at that? That would be in the DNR book, I believe. Do you have that in front of you? A Yes, sir. Q Okay. Now, the green arrows you've heard testified about before, is that correct? What is your understanding of what those green arrows and the broken green line represent? A My understanding is that this is a document that Pete Wood developed after review of topographical survey data and tried to determine the most appropriate low path I guess if you'd call it from the point through the wetland complex back over to North Lake. Q And do you know if there were any studies done or any evaluation done of that path by anyone at DNR other than by Mr. Wood?
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	A Yes, I've walked that path. Q And do you have an opinion of that path in terms of navigability? A Yes. As far as navigability is concerned, I would say the navigable portions of that extend close to the approximate location of that dot, but probably further to the southwest where the edge of the waterway would be established or would has established itself. And, again, this is a very definite low path that was identified. I believe it's probably much more in a broad sense that this is a very, very generalized analysis of the direction of flow of water to the lake. Q I understand. I'm calling it up here. Just so that we're clear, the and I just want to be sure that I'm certain what you're saying. You're saying that from the point at which this MR. GLEISNER: Let me get out of the way so everyone (inaudible). Counsel can see, right? Q From the point at which this green arrow starts and then turns southwest, comes back around and comes out at North Lake, you're saying that that is a defined pathway or flow way for water? A No, it's not defined.	<pre>1 characteristics? 2 A As I had stated previously, a defined bed and bank 3 with the indicators of ordinary high water mark. 4 Q And have you previously testified that the green 5 areas to the south and north encircled with the green 6 circles on Exhibit 2-002 have those characteristics? 7 A Characteristics of those navigability 8 characteristics do exist within those areas. 9 Q And the bed and bank? 10 A Not well-defined throughout, but for the majority of 11 it, yes. 12 MR. GLEISNER: Judge, do you happen to have 13 his deposition transcript that we gave you 14 before because I don't 15 ALJ BOLDT: I'm sure I do, yes. Yes, I do 16 have it somewhere. 17 Q Do you have it in front of you? 18 A Yes. 19 Q Thank you very much. Go to Page 41, please. 20 Beginning at Line 10, "Would you please show me where 21 the northern portion" question did you get a 22 question, "Would you please show me where the 23 northern portion, where the area on the north to the 24 north of the gravel trail has navigability 25 characteristics? Can you show me where that is</pre>
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	 A No. Q And how would you characterize it then if it's not a defined flow way? A There is defined bed and bank throughout both portions of the two green wetland areas and the blue area. There's no defined channel within there's no defined channel depicted on this generalized flow path diagram. The flow does go again, as I had stated previously, when these waterways are inundated they flow to the north and then once they reach the swale to the east towards the lake. That is the generalized flow path of these waterways as I understand it. Q Now, I'm going to ask you some questions just to make certain. I'm not going to repeat what we've already done on our certainly I don't intend to repeat anything that we've done on our when we called Mr. Hudak adversely, but I want to make sure these things are in the record. You never did a navigability in fact test on the property MS. KAVANAUGH: That's been asked and answered. Q identified as the Krause site, is that correct? That's correct. Q Now, would you explain what you mean by navigability 	<pre>1 located? Again, this is an approximation." Answer, 2 "The green has navigability characteristics." 3 Question, "All of it?" Answer, "All of it." And 4 then at Line 21 to 24, "And before the decision 5 date", and that would be the decision date of the 6 manual code approval, "was anything done to test 7 those areas that had navigability characteristics?" 8 Answer, "The green areas, no." Did you get those 9 questions and receive make those answers? 10 A Yes. 11 MS. KAVANAUGH: What page are you on? 12 MR. GLEISNER: That was Page 41, Counsel. 13 Q And the person who have done navigability tests on 14 the Krause site would have been you, is that correct? 15 A I was (inaudible) in charge of that area, yes. 16 MS. CORRELL: Objection, we've already 17 stipulated to this. Is this necessary? 18 MR. GLEISNER: No, no, I just want to 19 MS. KAVANAUGH: And why (inaudible) when he 20 was called as an adverse witness. I'm not sure. 21 That seems so long ago, but it seems like these 22 were questions that have been asked and answered 23 already. 24 MR. GLEISNER: I don't think that one was, 25 Your Honor.</pre>
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