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**1. Call to Order and Roll Call**

Chairman Hernandez called the Work Study Session to order at 1:32 p.m., Wednesday, June 6, 2007. Roll was noted as follows:

Directors present: Chairman Danny Hernandez  
Director Ronald D. Brown  
Director Daniel Lyon

Directors excused: Director Janet Saiers  
Director Tim Eichenberg

Others present: John Kelly, Executive Engineer  
Staff  
Other attendees on file at AMAFCA

A quorum was present.

Chairman Hernandez stated that the Board was reviewing the possible district-wide projects over the next five years or so, in a series of three work study sessions. He stated the Board reviewed projects in the East Mesa area in the first work study session, and the West Mesa in the second work study. This final work study session covers projects in the Valley.

As there were a number of members of the public at the meeting, Chairman Hernandez requested that they hold their comments until after the presentation and the Board's discussion of the project(s) they were interested in.

**2. Approval of Agenda**

There were no changes to the agenda. Director Brown made a motion to approve the agenda. Director Lyon seconded the motion. The motion passed (3-0).

**3. Meetings Scheduled**

- a. **June 28, 2007, 10:00 a.m. – Regular Meeting – to be held at MRCOG**
- b. **July 26, 2007, 10:00 a.m. – Regular Meeting**

There were no changes to the meeting schedule.



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**4. Drainage Facility Planning Review – Review of Projects in the Valley**

The memo from Mr. Kelly stated that AMAFCA had begun the second major update of the Drainage Facility Planning Review, which is an assessment of all major master planned drainage projects within AMAFCA's jurisdiction. A Technical Advisory Committee, consisting of Roger Paul, Bernalillo County Public Works Department; Brad Bingham, City of Albuquerque Hydrologist; Kathy Verhage and John Curtin, City of Albuquerque Storm Drainage; and AMAFCA staff, met to discuss and prioritize projects in the Valley for the Board's review.

Mr. Kelly introduced Juan Vigil, Administrator of the Village of Los Ranchos, Roger Paul, of Bernalillo County Public Works, and Dan Hogan, of the City of Albuquerque Hydrology Department, who were present.

Using a large map of the area, Mr. Kelly explained the priority codes, then presented each proposed project, beginning in the north and working his way south. The Board commented on the proposed projects, classification, and priorities. The Board also heard comments from interested residents where indicated. The projects presented, by area, were:

North Valley

- Garduño Road Storm Drains A & B (Garduño Road, south of Ortega Road, north of Paseo del Norte, west of 4th) – high priority, current need, proposed new facility, Los Ranchos lead.
- Paseo del Norte Detention Expansion (expand detention, northwest of Paseo del Norte & 4th) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, AMAFCA lead.

Mr. Kelly stated staff recommends acquisition of the property for the Paseo del Norte Detention Expansion, and participation with the Village on the Garduño Storm Drain.

Juan Vigil, Administrator of the Village of Los Ranchos, gave the Board more information on the need for this project, and requested AMAFCA funding participation. Mayor Abraham of the Village of Los Ranchos had also provided a letter to the Board regarding drainage in this area. Flood waters rise above sewer manholes, creating a health hazard. Mr. Vigil stated that the Village has also received letters in support of this project from the New Mexico Department of Transportation, the Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority, and other agencies. Mr. Vigil also passed around photos depicting the situation.

Responding to a question from Chairman Hernandez, Mr. Kelly stated that the construction of the storm drain project would likely cost approximately \$1 million. Right of way (ROW)



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acquisition would probably add another \$0.5 million to the project, although the ROW is needed for the greater area, not just the Garduño Road project. He added that AMAFCA may be able to fund the design while the Village of Los Ranchos is seeking construction funding assistance from the state legislature and from Bernalillo County.

Roger Paul stated that the County would be willing to discuss possible participation in this project.

Responding to a question from Director Lyon, Mr. Vigil stated a total of approximately 80 homes would be removed from floodplain by construction of this project. Director Lyon stated he would like to visit the proposed project's site.

- Alameda Drain Improvements (from North Outfall to Central – widen earth lined trapezoidal channel) – low priority, current need, upgrade, MRGCD lead.
- Pequeño Road Storm Drain (2nd St. to railroad, north of Los Ranchos Road) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead.
- Daniel Circle Pond 1 (Daniel Road, south of Los Ranchos) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead.
- Daniel Circle Storm Drain (Daniel Road, Daniel Circle, Daniel Lane) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead.
- Daniel Circle Pond 2 (west of Daniel Circle) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead.

Mr. Kelly stated that the last four projects would only remove nuisance flooding from these roads, until permission is obtained from MRGCD to put more water into the Alameda Drain. They would be restricted discharge and would not remove floodplain, unless more property was acquired and the ponds were made quite a bit larger. Since floodplain would not be removed, these are considered intermediate priority. AMAFCA has done similar projects in the North Valley in the past to remove nuisance flooding.

- Montano Pump Station #47 Upgrade (Montano & Rio Grande) – low priority, partially funded, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead. Improves operation of the pump station, and improves protection to the underpass.
- Montano Pump Station Diversion (Montano west of Alameda Drain, take water from Alameda Drain and pump to pump station) – City of Albuquerque lead, recently completed by the City.
- Second Street Storm Drain (north of San Clemente) – high priority, current need, proposed new facility, City of Albuquerque lead.
- Second Street Storm Drain Upgrade (north of Mildred) – high priority, current need, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead.



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Mr. Kelly stated that the two Second Street projects would allow more area to drain to the Claremont Pond.

- Edith Boulevard Retention Basin No. 1 (north of Candelaria, east of Railroad) – intermediate priority, funded, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead. County is still seeking permission from the MRGCD for an outlet from this pond to the Alameda Drain.
- Trellis/Campbell Pump Station Evaluation (Campbell Road and river) – intermediate priority, re-study needed, City of Albuquerque lead.
- Duranes Pump Station Evaluation (Duranes Road and river) – intermediate priority, re-study needed, City of Albuquerque lead.

Mr. Kelly stated that these are two of the major pump stations in the valley. Re-studies are needed, with ultimate facilities upgrades.

- Alameda Drain Restudy (entire length) – low priority, joint project. Subject of an agreement between the City and the MRGCD.

*Downtown/Southeast Valley (Mid-Valley)*

- Alcalde Pump Station Diversion Upgrade (northwest of zoo, diversion structure to divert flow into pump station) – high priority, current need, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead.
- Iron Street Storm Drain (14th to Alcalde) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, City of Albuquerque lead.

Mr. Kelly added that these two projects would allow the Alcalde Pump Station to run at 100% capacity. The City of Albuquerque has begun design work on these projects.

- Tingley Park Surge Pond (east of zoo) – high priority, funded project, City of Albuquerque lead, in construction. Subject of a cost-share agreement with AMAFCA.

Chairman Hernandez reminded those present that AMAFCA had funded \$1 million of the Tingley Park Surge Pond in Barelás, currently under construction.

Mr. Kelly stated that the following three projects were the City's highest priorities for addressing flooding in Martineztown:



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- Broadway Pump Station Upgrade (Broadway, north of Lomas) – low priority, current need, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead.
- Air Quality Pond (south of Odelia, east of Broadway, behind the Air Quality Emissions Station at Odelia and Broadway) – high priority, current need, proposed new facility, City of Albuquerque lead. City has started design, but cannot begin construction until after the next bond election. This project would have immediate impact at reducing flooding in the area.
- Post Office Pond (north of Lomas, east of the railroad) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, City of Albuquerque lead. Currently experiencing delays in discussions between the City and the federal government, who owns the site.

Dan Hogan and Martineztown residents Loretta Naranjo Lopez, Joaquin Griego, Vice President of the Santa Barbara/Martineztown Neighborhood Association, and Christina Chavez Apodaca, President of the Santa Barbara/Martineztown Neighborhood Association, commented on these projects.

Mr. Hogan stated the City is currently at 50% design on the Air Quality Pond. The City's funding for this project will become available after the City's Bond Election in October, 2007, with funds expected around January, 2008.

Chairman Hernandez pointed out to the audience that the prioritization of projects was done by a Technical Study Group, made up of representatives from the City, County, NMDOT, MRGCD, and AMAFCA.

Ms. Lopez stated that she and other Martineztown residents had lobbied with their state representatives for the passage of HB 251 because they had been under the impression that it would provide \$40 million in funding for Martineztown drainage. Chairman Hernandez, Director Brown, and Mr. Kelly stated that HB 251 raised AMAFCA's allowable debt limit, by \$40 million, but did not directly provide any funding. Ms. Lopez also requested individual meetings with Board members, a work group meeting in Martineztown to discuss the necessary projects in Martineztown, and assurance that Martineztown would not flood again.

Chairman Hernandez stated that AMAFCA's annual construction budget is approximately \$10 million, with projects throughout AMAFCA's jurisdiction. He added that most are cost-share projects with other agencies or with developers. Some of these projects might be in the Martineztown/Barelas area, but not all of them. All of the City's proposed projects for the Martineztown/Barelas area total over \$50 million. The City is primarily responsible for drainage in the Martineztown area, although AMAFCA will assist, as we had provided \$1 million towards the Barelas/Tingley Park Surge Pond.



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Responding to a question from Mr. Greigo, Mr. Hogan stated that the list of approximately a dozen projects listed in the Martineztown drainage report would total about \$50 million; the three projects discussed above, the Tingley Park Surge Pond, Air Quality Pond, and Post Office Pond, were the highest priorities. The City had requested \$7 million in participation from AMAFCA for the ponds and Broadway Pump Station upgrade.

Director Brown added that AMAFCA had gone before the legislature to request an increase in its limit on outstanding debt. This was done to address the increase in construction costs. AMAFCA did not receive any funding from the legislature. AMAFCA projects are funded by getting approval from taxpayers via bond elections, and selling bonds. The bonds are repaid through collection of property taxes.

Director Lyon stated that the general policy of the Board has been that AMAFCA builds the "backbone" of the drainage system, often with the City or County and developers providing much of the funding. The City, County, and others build the tributaries that feed into that backbone. In Barelás, the Barelás/Tingley Park Surge Pond provides the backbone for that area, and AMAFCA contributed towards the cost of that facility.

Responding to a question from Ms. Apodaca, Director Brown stated that the normal timeframe for conception, design, planning, and building a project is two to five years, so the three projects discussed are already on a fast track.

Replying to a question from Mr. Griego, Director Brown stated that project priorities do not change based upon the weather, although sometimes new, higher priority projects are completed prior to others that run into delays.

After a comment from Ms. Apodaca about the extensive flooding in Martineztown in 2006, Mr. Hogan stated the situation will be different in the future. Due to a failure in the Broadway storm water force main during a storm, water was essentially being pumped in a circle, mixing with the sanitary sewer. The situation has been addressed, and will not happen again. He added that the City is now monitoring the pump stations closely during rain events, and communication between the Water Authority and the City of Albuquerque is vastly improved.

After further discussion, and in response to a comment from Ms. Lopez, Chairman Hernandez thanked the Martineztown representatives for their lobbying assistance to get HB 251 passed, and apologized for any miscommunication that occurred.

Mr. Kelly stated that AMAFCA will likely participate in funding for several projects in Martineztown and other areas of town, in particular the Air Quality Pond. Mr. Hogan thanked the Board for their pledge of funding assistance.



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Mr. Kelly returned to his review of projects.

- Central Underpass Pump Station #27 Evaluation (Central and the railroad) – low priority, re-study needed, City of Albuquerque lead.
- Albuquerque Riverside Drain Culvert Slip Lining (between Barelás and Alcalde Pump Stations) – high priority, current need, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead. This project was identified as a priority in the letter to the Board from Bruce J. Perlman, Ph.D., Chief Administrative Officer of the City of Albuquerque.
- Barelás Pump Station #32 Upgrade (north of Tingley Beach Drive) – high priority, funded, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead. The City is currently upgrading the bar screen, and will do other upgrades as well.
- Albuquerque Riverside Drain Barr Canal Diversion (junction of Riverside Drain and Barr Main Canal) – intermediate priority, current need, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead.
- Albuquerque Riverside Drain (north of Rio Bravo, add 2 berms) – intermediate priority, current need, upgrade, MRGCD lead.
- San Jose Drain Channel Upgrade (Riverside Drain north to Woodward) – intermediate priority, current need, upgrade, City of Albuquerque lead.
- San Jose Drain Pond (south of railroad, west of drain) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, City of Albuquerque lead.

Mr. Kelly stated the San Jose Drain is a gravity outlet to the Rio Grande. These last four projects will meter flow into the drain, expand the capacity of the drain, and better utilize the drain for the middle east valley area.

- Barr Main Canal Diversion Channel (east of railroad) – high priority, development driven, upgrade to make use of the MRGCD right of way, Bernalillo County/AMAFCA lead. Would drain the area south of the freeway. The area along the freeway would drain through facilities built by Mesa del Sol.
- Far Southeast Detention Basin Outfall Channel or Pipe (west of Riverside Drive east to railroad) – intermediate priority, development driven, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County/AMAFCA lead.
- Far Southeast Detention Basin (railroad and I-25) – intermediate priority, development driven, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County/AMAFCA lead.

Mr. Kelly stated that these projects could tie in with the Mesa del Sol Pond Outlet, or a parallel outlet to the river. The Mesa del Sol Pond will be a turnkey project, 100% funded by Mesa del Sol.



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- Barr Main Canal Study – update of the old Southeast Valley Study to ensure that the recommendations are updated to meet current and proposed development.

Southwest Valley

- Atrisco Storm Drain (Atrisco from Central south to Hooper) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, City of Albuquerque lead.
- Sunset Gardens Storm Drain (Atrisco to Fuentes) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead, in design.
- Five Points Storm Drain (Hooper/Atrisco to Five Points/Fuentes) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead, in design. An issue holding up this project is permission to outlet to the Isleta Drain.

Mr. Kelly noted there were quite a few audience members in attendance regarding the Sunset Gardens Storm Drain and the Five Points Storm Drain.

Mr. Kelly stated the County has begun design of these two projects, but an outlet to the Isleta Drain is needed for them to remove floodplain. This outlet has not yet been approved by the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District. Construction of the storm drains and pond will have minimal floodplain impact. Floodplain will be removed once the pump station removes water to the Isleta Drain.

Roger Paul stated that the County is purchasing one pond site and will build one lift station to serve both the Sunset Gardens Storm Drain and the Five Points Storm Drain, rather than building two ponds and two pump stations.

Mr. Kelly referred to a letter from Tim West, Bernalillo County Public Works Division Director and Deputy County Manager, which referred to the County's interest in the Santa Anita Project, which is the subject of an existing agreement, as well as their interest in the Sunset Gardens and Five Points Projects, and the La Vega/Hardy Drainage Improvements, which would be covered later.

Responding to a question from Director Lyon, Mr. Kelly briefly updated the Board on the current issues involved in getting permission from the Bureau of Reclamation to use irrigation canals for stormwater drainage, and the status of AMAFCA's efforts.

Mr. Kelly then introduced State Representative Miguel P. Garcia, the state representative for this area. Rep. Garcia stated that the 2007 Legislature had appropriated some funds for drainage improvements to the Five Points area, but construction costs had escalated and that





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amount would not cover the necessary projects. He asked AMAFCA for funding assistance to ensure that the projects would be built.

Rep. Garcia introduced local residents Cris Sanchez, Jim Dowling, and Richard Rivas, of the Five Points neighborhood, and Sunset Gardens resident Jerry D. Moya. The residents testified that the rain floods yards and streets, creating a safety hazard when children are walking to school. Ice formation in the winter makes the flooded streets even more dangerous. The neighbors asked for AMAFCA's support and assistance in funding drainage, including storm drains, curbs and gutters, in their neighborhood.

Rep. Garcia added that the neighborhood was one of the oldest in Albuquerque, having been originally settled in 1640 as Estancia. The road improvements residents were asking for would enhance their quality of life and improve public safety.

Chairman Hernandez suggested Rep. Garcia meet with representatives of AMAFCA and the County to further discuss drainage needs in this area. He stated that frequently, AMAFCA will participate in storm drains when the County is doing other roadwork. However, without a backbone system to drain to, the water would simply stagnate in underground pipes. He added that AMAFCA is working hard to complete the backbone system in the South Valley so that there is a system for storm drains to drain into.

In response to a comment from Rep. Garcia, Roger Paul confirmed that water from the Five Points Storm Drain Phase 2 and Sunset Gardens Storm Drain Phase 1 will be pumped into the Isleta Drain. Mr. Paul stated the County is working on obtaining a pond and pump station site, and identifying storm drain funding. Jerry Lovato, AMAFCA Drainage Engineer, added that, currently, water drains into the storm drain system at Bridge Boulevard, and from there, to the Isleta Drain.

Chairman Hernandez informed the residents that two major Corps of Engineers projects in the South Valley would provide most of the necessary backbone for South Valley drainage. AMAFCA, the federal government, and Bernalillo County are contributing towards building those projects.

Director Lyon commented that the Board supports removing floodplain from the South Valley, and from Martineztown, although construction of the backbone system must be completed first. He thanked Rep. Garcia and the residents for letting the Board know of their concerns.

Rep. Garcia next introduced residents from Blake Road, and from the Southwestern Sky neighborhood (between Arenal and Sage), Damacio Vallejos and James Wilson.



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The residents stated that, as subdivisions were built up around their neighborhood, adequate drainage was not put in. As a result, stormwater from those areas now drains into their neighborhood, causing erosion and washing away their driveways. They also stated that when water and sewer lines were put in, it created a "dam" effect further limiting drainage from their neighborhood. They showed some pictures of the flooding to the Board. They requested storm drains, curb, and gutter be installed in their neighborhood.

Mr. Lovato introduced Terry Doyle, Assistant District Engineer of the NM Department of Transportation. Mr. Lovato stated the NMDOT is designing a project at Coors that will eliminate water crossing Coors. However, the storm drain cannot be built until AMAFCA, Bernalillo County, and the Corps of Engineers have permission to put stormwater into the Isleta Drain. He added that AMAFCA and the City of Albuquerque are aware of drainage problems in this area and are working to address them in the future, when it is possible to pump water into the Isleta Drain.

Responding to a question from Mr. Wilson, Director Brown stated that there are water quality constraints that must be addressed before the Isleta Drain can be used for stormwater.

Mr. Kelly provided further details of the situation. He stated that the cooperating agencies have MRGCD permission to use the rights of way and upsize the drains. The Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the MRGCD, has water quality requirements that will need to be met in order to mix stormwater with water used for irrigation. Federal funding for the southern end of the backbone system has been obtained. He was optimistic federal funding for the second phase would be obtained also.

Using the map, Mr. Kelly pointed out the extensive system of storm drains in the South Valley that will begin to be built after the trunk system is finished. The projects addressed by residents would be built at that time.

Chairman Hernandez noted that as there was a backlog of \$120 million in projects in the South Valley, and only \$10 million a year could be expended on construction throughout AMAFCA's jurisdiction, it would take awhile before all of the projects were complete.

Following further discussion, Director Lyon commented that, many times, developers pick up most or all of the cost of a project benefiting their development.

Rep. Garcia then introduced residents of the Blake Road area (west of Coors), including Nestor Garcia and Viola Garcia. The residents stated there used to be a natural arroyo in the area but it was filled in when development occurred. Storm water now flows through their yards and down their street, filling their homes' crawl spaces with water, and flooding their



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cars. They added that when a sewer system was installed along Blake, the road's shoulder was raised – creating a further barrier to the water draining.

Mr. Paul stated that the County is currently reviewing a development plan for an adjacent 27 acres, where 86 homes will be built. The developer will be tasked with studying drainage in this area and ensuring water drains through the neighborhood properly. He invited residents to contact him with further questions about this development and how it will impact their neighborhood.

Rep. Garcia stated that he would welcome AMAFCA participation in the improvements his constituents had requested, and reiterated his willingness to speak to the County Commission and Commissioner Teresa Cordova, if it would help the projects move forward.

Mr. Doyle stated that the NMDOT has been collaborating with AMAFCA and the County regarding the improvements on Coors. The project will need a limited outlet to the MRGCD drain soon. Rep. Garcia's help with the MRGCD Board to obtain that restricted outlet would be appreciated.

Chairman Hernandez thanked the residents for their input.

Mr. Kelly returned to his review of projects in the Southwest Valley.

- Cannon Storm Drain (extension of Hartline/Airway Storm Drain) – high priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead. The priority of this project may be reduced to an intermediate priority if work done with the recent Hartline Storm Drain Project has removed floodplain from this area. The FEMA LOMR has not been approved yet.
- Lena Drive Pond (north of Bridge, west of Goff, eliminates floodplain from three streets) – intermediate priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead. This would remove floodplain from the Valley and can be a stand-alone project.
- Northwest Sanchez Farm Tributary Storm Drain (northwest of Sanchez Farm Detention Basin) – high priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead, will have immediate floodplain removal as it drains to the Sanchez Farm Detention Basin.
- La Vega/Hardy Drainage Improvements (west of Isleta, including pump station) – high priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead.
- Bonito/Vito Romero Storm Drains (southwest of Sanchez Farm Detention Basin) – high priority, current need, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County lead, will



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have immediate floodplain removal as it drains to the Sanchez Farm Detention Basin.

Mr. Kelly stated that these last three projects have an outlet to the river, so can provide immediate relief to a portion of the Southwest Valley.

- Isleta Drain Crossing Upgrades (south of Central to Black Mesa Pond) – intermediate priority, current need, upgrade, MRGCD lead.
- Pond 187a (east of Isleta Drain, south of Rio Grande High School) – high priority, development driven, proposed new facility, AMAFCA lead.
- Pond 187 (south of Rio Grande High School) – high priority, development driven, proposed new facility, AMAFCA lead.

Mr. Kelly stated that these projects are a part of the Corps of Engineers' Southwest Valley Flood Reduction Project. There is a limited right of way between Ponds 187 and 187a which may require some design changes, or an easement from Albuquerque Public Schools across the south end of Rio Grande High School.

- Amole/Guac Outfall Evaluation (east of Amole Dam) – intermediate priority, re-study needed.
- Amole Dam Gravity Outlet (east of Amole Dam, Arenal Canal to Isleta Drain) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, AMAFCA lead.

Mr. Kelly stated these two projects are very important in the master plan.

- Hubbell Lake Spillway Evaluation (east of Hubbell Lake Detention Basin) – intermediate priority, re-study needed, AMAFCA lead. This will probably be combined with the Emergency Action Plan for Amole/Hubbell.
- Southwest Valley Outlet (Isleta Drain to Los Padillas Outfall) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, Corps of Engineers lead.
- Right of Way Acquisition for Southwest Valley Outlet – high priority right of way acquisition, AMAFCA lead. AMAFCA has budgeted to acquire Right of Way for this outlet.

Mr. Kelly opined that these last two projects were the most important projects on the list.

- Adobe Acres Pump Station Outlet (east of Los Padillas Detention Basin) – intermediate priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, Bernalillo County/AMAFCA lead. This would increase capacity in the Isleta Boulevard system.



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- Los Padillas Gravity Outfall (Los Padillas Drain east to river) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, Corps of Engineers lead. Right of Way needs to be acquired.
- Black Mesa Storm Drain (Don Felipe Dam/Raymac Dam/McCoy Dam) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, Corps of Engineers lead.
- Black Mesa Three Dam Outlet (East from Raymac Dam to river) – high priority, partially funded, proposed new facility, Corps of Engineers lead.

Mr. Kelly stated that the Black Mesa Storm Drain and Black Mesa Three Dam Outlet would begin construction with the Corps of Engineers this fall. Mr. Paul stated that the County would be requesting a Bond sale from the Board at the end of June. This was authorized in the FY04 bond cycle.

- Los Padillas Drain Upgrade (I-25 to Raymac) – intermediate priority, current need, upgrade, Corps of Engineers lead.
- Black Mesa Pump Station Upgrade (I-25 and Los Padillas Drain) – intermediate priority, current need, upgrade, Corps of Engineers lead.
- Black Mesa Pond Upgrade (I-25 and Los Padillas Drain) – intermediate priority, current need, upgrade, Corps of Engineers lead.
- Black Mesa Pump Station Outfall Upgrade (Black Mesa Pond east to river) – high priority, current need, upgrade, Corps of Engineers lead.

Mr. Kelly stated that these final four projects make up the second phase of Black Mesa. There is some flexibility regarding pond location.

The Board did not make any changes to the priority or classification of any of the proposed projects.

Mr. Kelly stated that the first draft of the list of projects for the Project Schedule would be reviewed by the Board at the June 28, 2007 Board meeting. Approximately \$60 million in projects, including active projects and projects currently in design, would be included. Some of the projects discussed at the meeting might be five or ten years from construction. AMAFCA's focus for the next few years will be continuing to build the trunk system so that water has a place to go.

**5. Unfinished Business**

None.



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**6. New Business**

None.

**7. Items from the Floor/Public Comment**

Mr. Paul thanked the Board for hearing the residents' statements, and added that he would be coming before the Board with a funding request at a later date.

**8. Adjourn**

With no further business to discuss, Chairman Hernandez adjourned the meeting at 3:50 p.m.

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Tim Eichenberg, Secretary-Treasurer 6/28/07

Recorded by Pam Woodruff, Secretary to the Executive Engineer