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1: Evaluation of Land Application Systems: Evaluation Checklist and Supporting Commentary

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The ribosomes have to maintain a fine balance between the rate of protein synthesis and the accuracy with which the proteins are synthesized. We have developed a reporter-based system that can be used to quantify missense errors made by a single tRNA in yeast. Such a system can be further employed to understand the mechanism and processes that regulate errors during translation. Errors made during protein synthesis can lead to a non-functional or inactive protein and accumulation of such bad proteins can be deleterious to cells, such as in the patients suffering from Alzheimers or Parkinsons disease. Certain codons can be misread by the ribosome with a fold higher error rate than the background errors. My work is trying to establish whether the activity of the two Aspartic acid codons is due to misreading or functional replacement. I will be using hyperaccurate and error prone mutants of the selected gene to characterize this role. Chemical detection in the VNO provides sensory information to regulate innate social and sexual behaviors. The VNO takes up chemical stimuli through its anterior duct entry. In the duct epithelium, there are numerous solitary chemosensory cells SCCs , which respond to chemical irritants and bitter taste compounds. Here, we investigate the effects of a ten-day toxicant exposure on VNO-mediated behavior in wild-type WT and Skn-1a knockout mice, in which SCCs are genetically ablated. We hypothesize an extended exposure time will damage VNO sensory neurons in Skn-1a knockout mice and consequently change phenotypical behavior. To monitor behavioral changes, resident-intruder tests were conducted 0, 5, and 10 days after exposure. Upon completion, this project will give further insight into morphological differences in nasal regulation of bitter compounds. Baptiste, Laura Walker, Swarnalatha Balasubramanian Jennie Leach, Chemical, Biochemical, and Environmental Engineering Injury and disease in the nervous system result in loss of sensory and motor neurons. Tissue engineering research has great potential to develop more effective therapeutics by combining appropriate biological cues with responsive biomaterial architectures. We have recently shown that more in vivo-like sensory neuron responses are found in 3D culture versus 2D substrates. Unfortunately, primary motor neurons are difficult to isolate and culture compared to sensory neurons. NSC is the major mouse cell line model for motor neurons but is poorly characterized and rarely used in bioengineering. A motor neuron model, such as NSC, may advance research in nerve damage therapies. The aim of this work is to systematically characterize NSC cells and optimize culture conditions for tissue engineering applications. To characterize NSC in 3D, I will culture cells in hydrogels composed of various extracellular matrix proteins relevant to motor neuron microenvironment. Preliminary results from 3D gels indicate that both laminin and collagen IV provide environments more favorable for neurite expression than collagen I alone. Ongoing work will focus on characterizing neuronal morphologies and neurite lengths in 3D cultures as well as analyze the impact of growth factors on neurite expression and length. Climate variability and water availability affect crops production in this region. Past climate data have been recorded at various locations in the basin over a period of ten years. We use the data for a retrospective prediction of rainfall. As the dimension of the data is relatively large, a sufficient dimension reduction approach is used to reduce the dimensionality of the data while preserving the regression information pertinent to rainfall. We use the nascent dimension reduction methodology called Minimum Average Deviance Estimation or MADE to reduce the dimensionality of the climate data. Since MADE is still a tool in development, we explored two of its intrinsic prediction methods and compared them to the Nadaraya-Watson prediction approach by a cross-validation. A parallel implementation of MADE and its prediction methods on a high performance computer were carried out. A performance study was performed along with the application of the best prediction method. The best prediction methods are applied to the to the MRB climate data. The long-term goal of our lab is to define the mechanism by which sGC is activated by nitric oxide NO to produce cyclic guanylate monophosphate cGMP. However, the mechanism by which NO activates sGC remains unknown. The goal is to understand how NO

influences the orientation of these subunits upon activation. In order to identify residues involved in the activation mechanism, point mutations in the catalytic domains are rationally designed based on the crystal structures determined by our lab. A bacterial screening assay is then utilized to identify sGC mutants with increased activity compared to wild-type protein. Active mutants will be expressed and purified for further biophysical characterization. Several mutants have already been produced and are currently being tested via the screening assay. Current work focuses on optimizing mutant sGC expression and solubility. Results from these studies will be crucial in determining the structural transitions and conformations necessary for sGC activation. The Motivations of Terrorists: An Empirical Analysis of the Effect of U. Because one of the key ways to defeat these groups and slow their recruitment is to understand what influences their actions, this research aims to understand the motivations of terrorists. It focuses in particular on the role of drone strikes the U. This paper begins with a qualitative analysis of an Al-Qaeda recruitment manual. It then analyzes data on 18 countries in Asia and Africa to estimate bivariate relationships between drone strikes and terrorist attacks, as well as between indicators of socioeconomic forces and terrorist attacks. It also examines trends in three countriesâ€”Pakistan, Yemen, and Somaliaâ€”where time-series data on the number of drone strikes exist. The findings conclude that there is a positive correlation between the incidence of drone strikes and terrorist attacks. Overall, the findings suggest that terrorist organizations use preemptive measures by the U. In particular, phosphorus enters waterways via run-off from over-fertilized fields and manure management systems. To minimize water pollution, we have devised a method for maximizing the recovery of phosphorus from chicken litter. In previous experimentation, we determined the optimal pH values for extraction and precipitation of phosphorus to be approximately 4. The aims of this study were to 1 incorporate our method into a continuous flow process for automated extraction and recovery, and 2 test the extraction efficiencies of three different litter loadings i. Both goals involved mixing chicken litter with water to form a slurry, followed by CO2 bubbling and acid addition to extract phosphorus. This process results in high levels of phosphorus in solution, and low amounts in the solids. After separating the chicken litter remnants, the solution undergoes base addition and aeration to precipitate phosphorus-containing solids, known as struvite. The whole process takes thirty-five minutes. Through the Eyes of a Maia S. My research explored the representation of obstetrical and gynecological materials as it relates to the development of gynecological theory and the world of the maia. By analyzing literary evidence alongside depictions of maia at work and gynecological tools, I offer a reconstruction of the world of ancient obstetricians, gynecologists, and midwives. Although historians have studied inscriptional and literary evidence, the reliefs and dedications accompanying the inscriptions, a potentially rich source of information, have received scant treatment, and medical instruments are usually discussed only in the context of general practice on male patients. It is essential that we include all of these source materials in our portrait of early female physicians in the Roman Empire. This project will tell the story of the women who self-identified as medical professionals by situating these few surviving women within the wider development professional medicine in the West. Melanopsin is involved in non-image forming vision, and is involved in regulating physiological processes such as circadian photoentrainment and pupillary light reflex. Our studies of melanopsin signaling focus on the activation and deactivation of its phototransduction cascade. G-protein coupled receptors GPCRs , such as melanopsin, undergo resensitization in order respond to a new stimuli and to sustain G-protein signaling for extended periods of time. Preliminary results using RT-PCRs suggest expression of many phosphatases in the retina types , and 6. Western blot analysis suggests expression of protein phosphatases of the type 1 family. Future work aims to test which of these phosphatases interact with melanopsin in ipRGCs and to test the significance of phosphatase activity in melanopsin signaling. Assisting the City of Baltimore in Maintaining and Upgrading its Aging Water Distribution Network Aakash Bajpai Panos Charalambides, Mechanical Engineering Currently, the City of Baltimore, Department of Public Works DPW oversees the operation of an aging water distribution network that has increasingly presented the City with costly water main ruptures with the consequences of urgent repairs associated with disruptions of traffic, commerce and potentially electricity, telephone, cable and internet

services. Failure criteria due to normal stress, normal strain, fracture toughness, and more will be incorporated into the model. The model will incorporate evolution laws needed to account for changes in the water pipe material constitution, geometry as well as operating conditions, including changes in loading and environment. The model will be used to conduct parametric studies needed to establish failure maps capable of exploring the effects of several agents contributing to the degradation and failure of water mains. Subsequently, finding the leading factors in failure through exploration of the parametric studies. Additionally, the model will be expanded to include an elastic foundation, and other system parameters. Prior research suggests that interventions that aim to increase mindfulness can be a useful approach to both anxiety and pain management. The purpose of this study is to assess how dispositional mindfulness relates to anxiety experienced by children and adolescents in anticipation of undergoing a cold pressor task submerging their hand in uncomfortably cold water. Seventy-nine children aged completed a series of questionnaires and then completed a cold pressor task. Prior to each cold pressor trial, the children were asked to rate their level of anxiety on a Visual Analog Scale. We hypothesize that children who are more mindful will have lower anticipatory anxiety ratings. Findings from this study may have implications for future research on mindfulness-based interventions for children in clinical settings to help alleviate their symptoms of anxiety related to anticipating painful medical procedures. This theory looks at conflict in contrast to the realist belief that only power struggles between state governments matter as they try to gain a competitive advantage. As he characterized protracted social conflicts, Azar wrote of violence, but also of noteworthy gestures of peace that could occasionally be spotted amidst the conflict. My research focused on material cooperation at the societal level between the two sides within the Arab-Israeli conflict, and explored the development of societal-level peace initiatives. Through a combination of event data analysis and case study focus, the findings point to a tradition of peaceful cooperation even within the zones of conflict. The New Mestiza relates to the experience of immigrants with non-immigrants. The borderland is a conflicting zone where people reside in-between two worlds, straddling the line between two identities. Both authors use the territory of the outsider to create literary works that explicate the meaning of the borderland. I explore the borderland in the 21st century in relation to immigration and other characteristics that separate people. This project investigates the meaning of living between worlds, and how people respond to this divided reality. Advocates argue that CRT is one strategy that can promote student engagement, increase academic performance, and facilitate positive teacher-student relationships. This presentation describes findings from a study addressing this gap. The study includes qualitative interviews of 4 pre-teachers, teacher candidates in their internship phase. The candidates completed their internships in Baltimore City public schools. Results from the study reveal that [will include when research is complete]. Current treatments target proteins that play important roles in stages of the HIV-1 life cycle, but due to the high mutation rate of the virus, drug resistance is rapidly developed. The purpose of this project is to identify small molecule ligands that bind to the core encapsidation signal CES of HIV

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Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant Facilities Plan as an amendment to the Master Plan. The Facilities Plan replaced some elements of the Master Plan, while leaving.

In addition, information and assistance is provided which may be of value to other federal, state, and local agencies, the wastewater industry, consultants and designers. However, it is not intended that the bulletin be used as a comprehensive design manual. The bulletin consists of an Evaluation Checklist and parallel background information and is divided into three major parts dealing with: The focus of Part I is on the thorough evaluation of land-application alterna- tives and the preparation of a detailed facilities plan. A number of interrelated considerations are addressed, including: Procedures for evaluating design plans and specifications are described in Part II, with emphasis being placed on agreement with the facilities plans and the requirement for basing the review of the design on conditions present at the particular site. Sample design criteria listings are included in the appendix. Special considerations for land-application systems are presented with respect to operating procedures, monitoring requirements, and impact control. Work was completed as of September The Amendments require the publication of information that will encourage waste treatment manage- ment which results in facilities for 1 the recycling of potential sewage pollutants through the production of agricultural, silvicultural, or aquacultural products; 2 the reclamation of waste- water; and 3 the elimination of the discharge of pollutants. The Amendments also require the consideration of alternative waste management techniques that provide the best practicable waste treatment technology over the life of the treatment works. Treatment by land application of wastewater is a viable waste manage- ment alternative and is practiced successfully and extensively both in the United States and throughout the world. This publication is concerned solely with land application for wastewater treatment and is intended to encourage its use where it is cost-effective. This bulletin is not a comprehensive design manual; primarily, it provides information and program guidance to EPA Regional Offices for analyzing and evaluating municipal applications for federal grants for the construction of publicly owned treatment works using land-application methods. It also provides information and assistance to other federal agencies, to interstate organizations, to state water pdLution control agencies, to the wastewater industry, and to consultants and designers of land-application systems. Admittedly, there is insufficient knowledge about certain aspects of the treatment of sewage effluents by conventional secondary treatment as well as by land treatment to evaluate adequately all of the ramifications of the potential health hazards by any method of treating wastewater. EPA is proceeding with all deliberate speed, with its own resources and jointly with other insti- tutions and agencies, to research these areas of insufficient knowledge. However, the success- ful and extensive use of the land treatment technique over a long period of time throughout the world justifies serious consideration of this method of treatment, even though, for example, it is not possible at this time to specify acceptable levels of contaminants in the soil from land application of wastewater. It must be demonstrated, however, that land treatment is the most cost-effective alternative, is consistent with the environmental assessment, and in other respects satisfies applicable tests. As new aspects of land-application technology are developed through experience, additional information will become available, and this publication will be revised. All users are encour- aged to submit suggested revisions and pertinent information to the Director, Municipal Con- struction Division, Office of Water Program Operations, U. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D. Plans prepared in accordance with this process shall contain alternatives for waste treatment management, and be applicable to all wastes gen- erated within the area involved. The initial plan prepared in accord- ance witli such process shall be certified by the Governor and submitted to the Administrator not later than two years after the planning proc- ess is in operation. Such integrated facilities shall be designed and operated to produce revenues in excess of capital and operation and maintenance costs and such revenues shall be used by the designated regional management agency to aid in financing other environmental improvement programs. Any

application for construction grants which includes wholly or in part such methods or systems shall, in accordance with guidelines published by the Administrator pursuant to subpara- graph C of this paragraph, contain adequate data and analysis demonstrating such proposal to be, over the life of such works, the most, cost efficient alternative to comply with sections or of this Act, or the requirements of section of this Act. Areawide Waste Treatment Management Section The regulatory basis for Section areawide waste treatment management planning pertaining to land-application systems is contained in 40 CFR 35, subpart F, published in the Federal Register May 13, The planning for areawide waste treatment management consists of two interrelated con- siderations: Analysis serves to identify important factors. Implementation involves practical aspects for realizing alternatives that can improve water quality. Under the Section Interim Grant Regulation, implementation alternatives must consider all policy variables that can be adjusted to produce improvement of water quality. As one policy variable, land-application systems can play a significant role in development of areawide planning management alternatives. Disposition of residual wastes and control of disposal of pollutants must be considered in formulation of areawide waste treatment management plans. Again, the consideration of land-application systems is a means for achieving this. Grants for Construction of Treatment Works Section The Title n regulations set forth, in general, the procedures and condi- tions for award of grant assistance. Section of these regulations specifies the facilities planning requirements, and Appendix A of these regulations gives the cost-effectiveness analysis guidelines. Both guide- lines include mention of land application as alternative waste management systems. Guidance for Facilities Planning - The publication, Guidance for Facilities Planning, March , provides supplemental guidance and information regarding planning and evaluation of various alternatives for publicly- owned waste treatment works. Such planning provides for cost-effective and environmentally sound treatment works which will meet applicable effluent limitations. These alternatives should include systems discharging to receiving waters, systems using land or subsurface disposal techniques, and systems employing the reuse of wastewater. A complete text of the guidelines is included herein as Appendix G. Land-application systems with point source discharges must comply with these minimum standards. Alternative Waste Management Techniques for Best Practicable Waste Treatment Section d 2 This publication provides information on best practicable treatment technology BPT and contains information and criteria for waste management techniques involving land application. The proposed BPT criteria for a land-application system where the effluent results in permanent groundwater are based on protection of groundwater for drinking water supply purposes. The proposed version, dated March , is now being finalized. Project Objectives 21 B. Evaluation of Wastewater Characteristics 23 C. Evaluation of Potential Sites 31 D. Consideration of Land-Application Alternatives 41 E. Design Considerations 51 F. Environmental Assessment 83 G. Agreement with Facilities Plan 93 B. Site Characteristics 95 C. Design Criteria D. Operating Procedures C. Selected Annotated Bibliography C. Proposed California Regulations F. Sources of Data G. Kraft, Region n, New York W. Smith and Richard G. Burton, Chief Engineer Authors: Pound, Project Manager Ronald W. Crites, Project Engineer Douglas A. It is not intended to be used as a design guide. An Evaluation Checklist and background information are provided, and procedures are given for evaluating alternatives dealing with irrigation, infiltration- percolation, overland flow, or combinations of these land-application approaches. Systems involving injection wells, sealed evaporation ponds, or septic-tank leach fields for wastewater disposal are excluded, as are systems in which sludge is applied to the land. To properly evaluate each step involved in planning, design, and operation of soil systems, the Evaluation Checklist is divided into three major parts dealing with: Organization of the text containing the background informa- tion parallels the Evaluation Checklist and is keyed to it by appropriate symbols in the headings. These alternatives should include systems using land-application as required in the cost-effectiveness analysis guidelines 40 CFR 35, Appendix A and the best practicable treatment BPT document [3]. When BPT is referred to throughout this bulletin, it refers to reference [3], which was in proposed form at the time of publication, and any future revisions to that document. The focus of Part I is on the thorough evaluation of land-application alternatives, and the preparation of a detailed facilities plan. It should be used in conjunction

with Guidance for Facilities Planning [62]. The result should be definitive regarding design criteria, so that design plans and specifications may easily follow. An attempt has been made to avoid restrictive or dogmatic standards because most design criteria are site-specific. Instead, important considerations are discussed and reasonable ranges suggested. Key elements to consider are: Emphasis is placed on long-range planning and environmental factors. Are the alternatives compatible with local and regional planning goals and objectives? With regard to environmental factors, a careful assessment must be made of the completeness and detail of the investigation and the overall design considera- tions provided to minimize any adverse impacts. The normal sequence and interrelationship of steps in the preparation of a wastewater management plan are presented in Figure 1. Planning sequence for land-application alternatives these steps correspond directly in title and sequence to the sections in Part I. Details of the wastewater management plan are presented in the plans and specifications for implementation and construction purposes. A complete listing of site characteristics and major design criteria should accompany or be included in the plans and specifications for ease in evaluation. Important considerations in design are discussed in Part II with stress placed on the continuity between recommendations in the facilities plan and features of the design. The design concepts should be clearly explained and procedures for operating and maintaining the facilities must be delineated. The manual is intended to be a guide for the operators of the treat- ment facilities and will help to ensure that they understand the key design features and the objectives for which the system was designed. The manual should include maintenance schedules, monitoring programs, and recommendations for man- power utilization. Additionally, potential problem areas, symptoms of process malfunction, and methods of control of adverse impacts should be described. Special considerations, such as agricultural practices for irrigation systems, should also be included. Extensive reference is made to Considerations for the Preparation of Operation and Maintenance Manuals [61] throughout Part III, and Section A is devoted en- tirely to a discussion of the use of this reference. In the remaining three sections, additional considerations particular to operation and maintenance manuals for land-application systems are presented. The extent to which planning and design of small systems say 0. These sources should not be viewed as the only ones avail - able; when appropriate, other interested agencies, such as the USDA and FDA, or local government, university, or independent consultants should be sought out for pertinent data. References cited by bracketed numbers in the text are listed in alphabetical order in Appendix A. A short annotated bibliography of the major reports on land application of wastewater is included as Appendix B. At each step in the review process, the evaluator should ensure that areas of public concern have been identified, and that these concerns are reflected in the facilities plan, plans and specifica- tions, and operation and maintenance manual. One source of public concern is often the relative uncertainty over various health effects. With regard to this concern, the evaluator should pay particular atten- tion to such items as the degree of preapplication treatment, types of crops that may be grown, and the degree of public contact with the effluent. The format of the checklist has been selected to enable the reviewer to enter a check mark or comment to the right of each item.

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Investigation of Sahebgharanieh Wastewater Treatment Plan which are applied for upgrading a wastewater plant, cover and expanded scope, in optimization of operations and the quality of.

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4: Environmental Impact Statement Bemidji Wastewater Treatment System Beltrami County Minnesota

Based on these factors.4 Wastewater treatment by the aerated lagoon process The following wastewater treatment processes are being evaluated as the preferred alternative: Wastewater Treatment Unit Processes Bar Screening Grit Removal Aerated Lagoons Complete Mix Lagoon Semi-Mix Lagoon Polishing Pond 9.

The effluent phosphorus contributes to the total loading of phosphorus to the Upper Mississippi River Chain of Lakes downstream from Bemidji. These lakes Wolf Lake, Lake Andrusia, and Cass Lake are within the Leech Lake Indian Reservation and are utilized for recreational swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, and ricing, and are an integral part of the local economy. The uncontrolled discharge of phosphorus to the Mississippi River downstream from Lake Bemidji during the period from to June contributed significantly to the enrichment of these lakes with phosphorus. The addition of this critical nutrient has been linked directly to biolo- gically over-productive conditions in the lakes accelerated lake eutrophi- cation. This condition has had a detrimental effect on the quality and sport fisheries of these lakes, and has diminished their attractiveness for water-based recreation. The improvement in the quality of the downstream lakes since these improvements were implemented in June has been significant, as evidenced by water quality data. An exceptionally large number of wastewater system alternatives have been investigated during the past twelve years as potential solutions to the problem of wastewater disposal at Bemidji. Land treatment of waste- water has been considered by many as the best solution because it would eliminate the direct discharge of effluent to the Upper Mississippi River system. Six wastewater treatment system alternatives currently are being considered. For each conventional alternative, two phosphorus treat- ment options are addressed: Preliminary treatment would be provided at a pumping station at the site of the existing WWTP in Bemidji prior to pumping via a new force main to the new plant site. Either advanced- secondary or tertiary phosphorus control would be provided and effluent would be discharged directly to the Mississippi River adjacent to the site. This alternative ranks second of six alternatives in terms of lowest cost. Alternative 2 Alternative 2 proposes the construction of a new 2. Either advanced-secondary or ter- tiary phosphorus control would be provided. The effluent would be pumped via a new force main to the Mississippi River immediately downstream from the Lake Bemidji outlet for discharge. This alter- native ranks third in cost of the six alternatives. Alternative 3 This alternative proposes the construction of a new 2. Either advanced-secondary or tertiary phosphorus control would be provided prior to discharge directly to the inlet channel to Lake Bemidji adjacent to the plant site. This alternative is the lowest in cost of the six alternatives. Either advanced-secondary or tertiary phosphorus control would be provided prior to pumping the effluent via a new force main to Grass Lake, northwest of Bemidji, for discharge. This alternative is the fifth most expensive of the six alternatives. Alternative 5 Alternative 5 proposes the construction of a new 2. Raw wastewater would be subjected to preliminary treatment at a new pumping station at the existing WWTP site prior to being pumped via a new force main to the new WWTP. Advanced- secondary or tertiary control of phosphorus would be provided and the effluent would be discharged directly to the Lake. This alternative ranks fourth of the six in terms of lowest cost. Alternative 6 This alternative proposes that the raw wastewater would receive preliminary treatment at a new pumping station at the site of the existing WWTP. The multi-celled ponds would be aerated and would provide the equivalent of secondary treatment. Pond effluent would be applied to 1, acres of forest land via a solid-set irrigation system and to acres of cropland with a center-pivot irrigation system. Underdrainage would be required, which would be collected and discharged into open ditches. The ditches would be excavated to convey underdrainage to established waterways. Alternative 3, which proposes no new force mains, offers the minimum affected area and thus the minimum potential construction impact. Alternatives 1 and 2, and 4 and 5, present similar potential effects. Alternative 6 presents the potential for the maximum direct construction impacts because of the significant land area involved. The advanced-secondary treatment option of Alternative 3 would require the least commitment of public capital of the six alternatives.

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It would represent the minimum expenditure of Federal, State, and local funds, representing the least financial impact to the public. The highest cost alternative, Alternative 6, would provide the most short-term, construction- related employment. Operational Phase The most significant operational phase effects of the alternatives are related to the level of phosphorus loading reduction attainable in the lakes downstream from Bemidji and the relative cost for treatment system vi operation. Alternatives 4 and 5, which propose to discharge treated efflu- ent to Grass Lake, and Alternative 6, which proposes to apply effluent to forest and croplands, would provide the maximum reduction of point-source phophorus loading to the downstream lakes. Even the increased level of phosphorus reduction provided by these alternatives, however, is not enough to reduce the total phosphorus loading rate to Wolf Lake and to Lake Andrusia below the projected eutrophic rate. These alternatives are sufficiently higher in cost compared to the other three alternatives to warrant removing them from contention as viable alternatives. The advanced-secondary option for Alternatives 1, 2, and 3 actually would increase the total phosphorus loadings to the downstream lakes rela- tive to the condition with interim phosphorus control although the effluent phosphorus concentration would be decreased from a average of 1. Design of the plant to reduce effluent phosphorus to at least 1. Considering the objective to improve water quality in the Upper Mississippi River Chain of Lakes to the maximum extent possible, the tertiary treatment option 0. The Final EIS, therefore, will reflect these considerations and will indicate the selected wastewater system, including the selected phosphorus removal option, for construction and operation at Bemidji. Introduction and Legal Basis for Action 1. Project History 1. EIS Process 1. EIS Issues 2. Existing Wastewater Conveyance and Treatment System 2. Existing Service Area 2. Existing Treatment System 2. No Action Alternative 2. Identificaton of Alternative Wastewater Treatment Systems 2. Design Factors 2. System Components 2. Flow and Waste Reduction 2. Collection System 2. Effluent Disposal 2. Sludge Treatment and Disposal. Previously Considered Alternatives 2. Potential Wastewater Treatment Alternatives 2. Comparison of Alternatives and Selection of a Recommended Action 2. Comparison of Federal, State, and Local Costs 2. Summary of Comparison of Environmental Consequences of Alternatives 2. Natural Environment 3. Air Quality 3. Bemidji Area 3. Grass Lake Site 3. Eckles Township Site 3. Surface Water 3. Endangered, Threatened, and Rare Species. Federal Designation 3. State Designation 3. Man-made Environment 3. Past and Present Population Future Population 3. Land Use 3. Projected Development 3. National Wild and Scenic Rivers System 3. Public Finance 3. Revenues and Expenditures 3. Tax Assessments 3. City Indebtedness 3. User Fees -x- 3. Archaeological, Historical, and Cultural Resources 3. Public Sentiment 4. Construction Impacts 4. Operation Impacts 4. General Discussion 4. Surface Water 4. Discharge of Treated Effluent to Lake Bemidji 4. Discharge of Treated Effluent to Grass Lake 4. Summary Discussion 4. User Costs and Public Finance 4. User Costs 4. City Indebtedness 4. Irrigation System 4. Secondary Impacts 4.

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