BALDWIN HILLS CSD
COMMUNITY ADVISORY PANEL (CAP) MEETING
March 28, 2019
(Approved 4/25/2019)

A. Call to Order - 7:00 PM

John Kuechle Chair.

B. Approval of Agenda - Agenda approved.

C. Special Guest – Regional Planning Update – Tim Stapleton

- CARB – Carolyn Lozo: Manager, Program Assessment Section Oil and Gas and GHG Mitigation Branch Industrial Strategies Division
    - Ms. Lozo provided details of CARB's attendance at the CAP to get initial input for the SNAPS program for the Baldwin Hills area for suggested monitoring location(s), meetings, etc.
    - Ms. Lozo provided background on the SNAPS program in the Lost Hills area of Kern County
        - Lost Hills is the first location chosen
        - Currently locating sites and seeking required local permits
        - The monitoring will take place over 3-4 months
    - Ms. Lozo discussed the upcoming monitoring efforts for Baldwin Hills
        - CARB needs to find stationary location(s), 24'x36' footprint, two trailers
          To clarify: SNAPS will have two trailers with monitoring equipment. These trailers will be located together in the same 24x36 footprint, not in separate locations – added by CARB
        - Mobile platform (a specially modified SUV)
        - The equipment is validated both internally and through a third party
        - The monitoring will take place over 3-4 months
        - Depending on the pollutant type the data will be collected either continuously or incrementally
        - The pollutant types measured will consist of PM 2.5, carbon monoxide, methane, ozone, black carbon (a diesel particulate matter surrogate), and hydrogen sulfide
          The above pollutants are the subset of pollutants that will be displayed in real-time on the SNAPS webpage. However, in total, SNAPS will monitoring for over 200 compounds, including criteria pollutants, toxic air contaminants, speciated volatile organic compounds, metals, and glycols – added by CARB
        - Information will be publicly accessible on a public website
        - The major goal is to detect what the surrounding community is exposed to
        - CARB will be holding meetings with the community prior to "kick-off"
- SCAQMD – Rafael Reynosa: Compliance and Enforcement Manager; Energy/Refinery/Retail Gasoline Dispensing
    - Mr. Reynosa provided a review of the complaint process
        - Complaint number 1-800-CUT-SMOG (1-800-288-7664)
            - During normal business hours (Tuesday – Friday, 7am -5:30 pm) an operator answers the number
            - After normal business hours, the call goes to voice message

        - Staff is available during normal business hours (Tuesday – Friday, 7am -5:30 pm) to respond to complaints
        - Typical response times to complaints are 1-2 hours to arrive at location
        - After hour complaints received, an on-call supervisor prioritizes all calls and forwards these to on-call staff
        - After-hours, staff response time varies
        - When making a complaint
            - All callers are advised to note the wind direction when odor is detected
            - All callers are advised to note the possible source of odor
        - Staff arrive at the location and starts the process of identifying an odor
            - Odors are fleeting
            - If staff identifies an odor, staff begins the process of tracking that odor to its source
    - Mr. Reynosa provided some additional information regarding their section
        - There are 5 inspectors for the entire geography covered by SCAQMD
        - They are not an emergency response section
        - All callers are advised to contact emergency first responders if complaint concerns an immediate health issue
    - Members of the public interacted with Mr. Reynosa
        - SCAQMD staff provided a handout of the SCAQMD process (uploaded to the BCHSD Website: planning.lacounty.gov/assets/upl/project/bh_20190328-handouts.pdf)
        - A member of the public voiced frustration about making a complaint without any follow-up
            - Mr. Reynosa stated that SCAQMD is trying to improve their response system and encouraged the public to continue calling in complaints via the 1-800-CUT-SMOG number.
            - Mr. Reynosa noted that during the past year the SCAQMD had only received a total of 6 complaints concerning the oil field
        - There was a discussion regarding the human nose and the available type of instrumentation that SCAQMD inspectors utilize
        - There was a discussion regarding SCAQMD inspectors' surveillance of a location if prone to repeat complaints at a specific time
        - There was a discussion of SCAQMD's exploration of using social media as part of their complaint process
        - There was a discussion of the Rule 1173 process of facilities using a 3rd party to test all components at a facility on a quarterly basis

D. Regional Planning Update – Timothy Stapleton

- Mr. Stapleton provided the following updates:
    - Title 22 of the Los Angeles County Code was updated and the numbering for the Baldwin Hills CSD has changed.
        - A member of the public asked if the new numbering will be needed for initial public comments for the 2nd Periodic Review. Mr. Stapleton stated that the public is encouraged to utilize the new numbering system, but the old version will be acceptable
    - The 2018 Special Status Species Compliance Annual Report was discussed with no comments from the CAP or members of the public
    - The 2018 Environmental Quality Assurance Program Report was discussed with no comments from the CAP or members of the public
    - The 2nd Periodic Review flowchart was discussed. A member of the public requested the date of comments due on the initial draft. Mr. Stapleton stated the end of May 2019

- A member of the public provided a document to Mr. Stapleton to forward to DPW regarding the Annual Ground Movement Surveys

E. Operator Update – Dan Taimuty

- For March 2019, five maintenance rigs operated during most work days. There were no rework projects.
- SPR held incident management training on March 26-27. Classes were held on March 26 and a spill drill was conducted on March 27.
- A member of the public asked about the number of active and idle wells onsite. Mr. Taimuty stated that there are 450 active producers, 230 active injectors, and wasn't positive on the number of idle wells. Mr. Taimuty will provide a follow-up at the next CAP. *Mr. Taimuty followed up with staff via email on 3/29/2019 and provided a number of 191 idle wells.*
- A member of the public requested a definition of idle wells. Mr. Taimuty provided a general definition of an idle well as being "shut-in" for mechanical repairs or economic reasons.
- A member of the public requested information on "reworking rigs" versus "drilling rigs". Mr. Taimuty provided a brief description of each, specifically noting the size difference with the drill rig being much larger and capable of handling all aspects of well-work. Mr. Taimuty was asked to provide photos of each as well as the engine type of each for the next CAP meeting

F. Open Discussion/Public Comment

- Health Working Group – Sonia Vasquez
  - The CAP reviewed the draft letter to DPH. The CAP gave the "go-ahead" to co-chair David McNeil to mail with the addition of adding the CEO's office to be copied.
  - The working groups' public participation/announcements of meetings was discussed
  - A discussion on the CARB SNAPS program and how it will interact with the DPH study as being complimentary was held
  - The DPH flowchart was discussed. DPH will be updating it at will distribute it
- CAP Meeting Venue
  - Mr. Fisch began the discussion by asking about better options
  - Mr. McNeil followed up by requesting possible venue locations from the CAP and the public
  - A discussion ensued regarding possible locations. Mr. McNeil requested that all suggestions be emailed to DRP Staff, Timothy Stapleton, for discussion at the April 2019 CAP meeting

F. Approval of Minutes

- January 2018 minutes approved (with modifications)
- February 2019 minutes approved

G. Announcements

Next CAP April 25, 2019, *Kenneth Hahn State Recreation Area, 4100 South La Cienega Boulevard Los Angeles, CA 90056*

Adjourn: 09:00 pm

ATTENDANCE: 3/28/19

*(*absent)*

DESIGNATED SEATS PER 22.44.142.J.1.a

Governmental Entities

1	Department of Regional Planning	Timothy Stapleton
2	City of Culver City	Alex Fisch
3	West Los Angeles College	Jim Limbaugh*
4	City of Los Angeles	Erica Blyther

Operator (per 22.44.142.C)

5	Sentinel Peak Resources	Dan Taimuty

NOMINATED SEATS PER 22.44.142.J.1.a

(Accepted first-come/first-served within each sub-group)

Landowners (per 22.44.142.C)

6	Vickers Family Trust	Roger Shockley*
7	Cone Fee Family Trust	Nancy Snowden

Neighborhood Organizations (Recognized Homeowners Associations)

8	Ladera Heights Civic Assoc.	Carmen Spiva*
9	Windsor Hills HOA	VACANT
10	United HOA (View Park)	Charles McCaw
11	Culver Crest Neighborhood Assoc.	John Kuechle
12	Blair Hills HOA	Lloyd Dixon*
13	Raintree Community HOA	Keith Curtiss*
14	Baldwin Hills Estates HOA	Lory Johansson
15	Ladera Crest HOA	Frank Jackson*

Neighborhood Organizations (Not Recognized Homeowners Associations)

16	Baldwin Vista Homeowner	Irma Munoz*

School Districts

17	Los Angeles Unified School District	Talal Balaa
18	Culver City Unified	Kelly Kent

Neighborhood Organizations (All Others)

19	Windsor Hills Block Club	Myles Goodson*
20	Community Health Councils	Sonya Vasquez
21	Baldwin Hills Conservancy	David McNeill