

# Agenda

## CMTF Economic Development Subcommittee Meeting

2:00 p.m., Thursday, March 27, 2008

- I. Introductions
- II. Issues/Discussions
  - Minutes of Prior Meetings
  - Socio-Economic Impact Portion of EIS – Governor’s Letter
  - FY2010 Funding Requests – Governor’s Letter
  - Small Business Concerns
    - Small Business Set Asides
    - CCR Registration
    - Small Business Certification
    - Procurement Technical Assistance Center
    - Other
- III. Other Discussion Items
  - Senate Energy Committee Visit
  - Economic Development Administration Visit
  - Other
- IV. Next Meeting – 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17, 2008
- V. Adjournment

## CMTF Economic Development Subcommittee

### Summary of Meeting

10:00 a.m., Friday, February 15, 2008

Attendees: Tony Blaz – GEDCA Administrator  
Dr. John Knox – JMK Associates – Navy Consultant on EIS  
David Kiernan – JMK Associates  
Gary Hiles – DOL  
Albert Perez – BOSP  
Dr. Roseann Jones – UOG  
Elaine Dell’Isola – Lt. Governor’s Office  
James Martinez – GCA  
Albert Wu – Chinese Chamber of Commerce  
Carl Peterson – Guam Chamber of Commerce  
Ken Lujan – SBA  
Joe Diego – USDA  
Felix Dungca – Member  
Dr. Anita Borja Enriquez – UOG/PCEI  
Maria Clorette Ruane – UOG  
Joel Tribaudini – FLOCO  
Aren Palik – Pacific Islands Development Bank  
David Okada – UOG/CMTF  
Mike Cruz - GEDCA  
Larry Toves – GEDCA

#### Summary of Items Discussed:

- Introduction of Guests and Members present.
- Dr. John Knox gave a brief on the scope of work for the EIS Socio-Economic Study beginning with an explanation as to the difference between this study versus that study done in 1992 for the Navy. Current study should be more complex due to size of troop movement and sensitivity because of the layers of review and the topics vary so greatly.
- Consultant is currently working based on current Notice of Intent and it will take time for the military to determine the alternatives and then have to decide which will be done on-island, and off-island.
- Consultant requested assistance from the Economic Development Subcommittee in obtaining data source since statistics have changed from 1992. Need to identify information for economic analysis with focus on employment multipliers as one example.
- Current analysis will take different approach by looking at financial resources available, employment data, on-island projections and expenditures that will allow for better understanding of direct impacts to Guam’s economy.

- Need to concentrate on identifying those multipliers that lead to physical impact of military growth.
- Navy's contractor needs to focus on what is needed in order to conduct correct analysis in time for draft EIS which is due in 2009.
- Concerns were raised about Consultant's statement of "Renovating Structure of Guam's Economy". Some questions raised were; How can Consultant expand on need? What will remain on Guam as result of buildup and what will new industries look like such as, new schools, and new hospitals, etc. How do we build a new economy without being blind sided on just the military and construction buildup and how do we leverage for long-term economic diversity?
- Need to identify sources of economic data that are available and determine how far back analysis will cover in terms of the search for multipliers and revenues.
- EDS members reiterated the need to look at effects of BOS contracts as result of military outsourcing in late 1990s, and is there another sub-component that will address impacts. What is Guam getting out of military buildup?
- Contractor will be looking at how much military is spending on construction contracts, who gets the money, how much is staying on Guam by economic sector, i.e. workforce management system.
- Consultant asked if the government of Guam initiated dialog with military in attempts to obtain information and if so, how has that process gone.
- Scope of work will address issue of identifying remediation efforts for EIS.
- Data structure within the study should be shared by both the military and the government of Guam...who owns the information and how do we verify information gathered. How do we use the info for future economic initiatives?
- Current project has limited scope but, consultant will ask prime contractor on ability of adding to scope of work.
- EDS member indicated that one resource that consultant can look into for data collection is the 2005 Household Income Expenditure Study.
- Next Guam Industry Forum will have preliminary layout of how military will proceed with buildup.
- The challenge of having to request for information and data is a regional issue and therefore should identify what opportunities are available to other areas in the region. What industries will boom and how will it affect labor move to Guam?
- Consultant should look into other communities that are experiencing military buildup such as Fort Bliss, determine what the industry base is and what are the labor skill sets in these communities. Consultant should also look at the experiences of the Okinawa communities.
- Economic study should determine what are the labor skills required during the military expansion and what are the long-term effects. How long will jobs remain on Guam?
- Study should look at the inventory of federal lands returned to original land owners and how these lands could affect the outcome of the study, whether developed, zoned or un-zoned.
- Overall concern of the EDS is why the study is not broader in scope even though consultant indicated that some of the issues brought up are beyond the scope of an EIS. "Scope should be expanded to avoid any delays in the project."

- Meeting adjourned.