

**Albemarle County  
2008 – 2013  
MS4 Program**

**Annual Report  
– Year 3 –**

**Coverage Under VPDES General Permit for  
Small Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems  
VAR040074**

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**RE: Certification of Albemarle County VPDES Year 3 Report**

Dear Mr. Fritz:

I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction or supervision in accordance with a system designed to assure that qualified personnel properly gather and evaluate the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or other persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fine and imprisonment for knowing violations.

Sincerely,

Thomas C. Foley  
County Executive

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Enclosure

This report documents Albemarle County's activities related to each of the six minimum control measures for Year 3 under its 2008 – 2013 general permit for small MS4s (VAR040074). Program activities are carried out by staff from both Albemarle County Local Government (including the Departments of General Services and Community Development) and Albemarle County Public Schools.

The sections that follow are responses to information requested in Section II.E.3 of the general permit; tables of proposed BMPs include specific progress comments.

### **Roles And Responsibilities**

There has been a staff change in the last year. The Environmental Compliance Manager position – the primary staff responsible for implementing minimum control measure #6, pollution prevention / good housekeeping – is now held by Andrew Lowe ([alowe@albemarle.org](mailto:alowe@albemarle.org)).

### **New MS4 Outfalls**

The County does not own and maintain an MS4-wide storm sewer system. Rather, private developments typically construct onsite stormwater management systems which have discharge points into channels or streams. The County does not track privately-owned connections except that we will periodically survey streams within the development areas for outfalls as part of our IDDE program. We do not have the data to identify private outfalls that may have been constructed during the reporting period.

Nonetheless, the County has completed several school additions and other projects which have resulted in additional (albeit, managed) stormwater discharges, as follows:

- Crozet Elementary School: 0.21 acres impervious (JR02)
- Library Avenue - Crozet: 0.75 acres impervious (JR02)
- Burley Middle School Track: 0.3 acres impervious (JR14)
- Pantops Sidewalk Project: 0.32 acres impervious (JR14 and JR17, split evenly)
- Preddy Creek Park: 0.27 acres impervious (JR12)
- Byrom Forest Preserve Park: 1.37 acres impervious (JR06)

### **Status Of Compliance With Permit Conditions**

The County is in compliance with all permit conditions. There are not yet any waste load allocations associated with a TMDL approved by the State Water Control Board that have been assigned within watersheds lying in the County's MS4.

### **Assessment Of Appropriateness Of Identified BMPs**

Albemarle County's various programs being implemented under this VSMP permit are comparable to or exceed those of other local governments or institutions in breadth of program elements and the level of execution. The BMPs in the County's MS4 Program Plan are based on guidance from DCR and other institutions such as the Center for Watershed

Protection, are consistent with the Virginia Stormwater Management Handbook and the Virginia Erosion and Sediment Control Handbook, and are generally considered appropriate for the management of stormwater from MS4s.

### **Progress Towards Achieving Measurable Goals For Each MCM**

The sections that follow summarize activities the County has completed during the reporting year for each minimum control measure (MCM).

#### **Public Education And Outreach**

Several County divisions maintain separate websites to provide information and announcements to visitors:

- Local Government Water Resources: [www.albemarle.org/water](http://www.albemarle.org/water)
- Local Government Environmental Management: [www.albemarle.org/environment](http://www.albemarle.org/environment)
- Schools Environmental Management: <http://schoolcenter.k12albemarle.org/environmental>

The County (both Local Government and Schools) has continued its fruitful collaboration with other local VPDES permit holders – City of Charlottesville, University of Virginia, the Rivanna Water and Sewer Authority, and the local Virginia Department of Transportation – in implementing education and involvement efforts through the Rivanna Regional Stormwater Education Partnership (RRSEP). The Thomas Jefferson Soil and Water Conservation District (TJSWCD) serves as the partnership coordinating body. The partnership website is <http://www.rivanna-stormwater.org/>; it's website visitation statistics are included as attachment 1a)

RRSEP meets at least six times per year to discuss and organize initiatives and share information pertaining to meeting stormwater permit requirements. This past reporting year, the partnership met seven times; meeting minutes are provided (attachment 1b). Specific activities that the partnership undertook this past year include:

- RRSEP conducted a cigarette-litter collection event on Charlottesville's historic downtown pedestrian mall on two consecutive days (July 2010)
- Three stormwater PSA slides on ten movie screens (4 in city and 6 in county) for two months prior to every movie shown (July – August 2010)
- City and County public schools conducted [Meaningful Watershed Education Experiences](#) (MWEEs) for 4th graders at [Camp Albemarle](#) with Enviroscape watershed model and biological stream monitoring stations (September – October 2010)
- Fall Lawn BMP ad placed in one edition of weekly newspaper: [The Hook](#) (October 2010)
- Fall Lawn BMP poster placed on 27 [Charlottesville Area Transit](#) buses (October 2010)
- Stormwater education display at Charlottesville Streams TMDL public outreach meeting (January 6, 2011)
- Spring BMP ad placed twice in weekly newspaper: [C-ville Weekly](#) (March 2011)

- Stormwater Survey ad placed in weekly newspaper: [C-ville Weekly](#) (March 26, 2011)
- 70 information packets mailed to small businesses that might engage in outdoor vehicle washing with cover letter, flyer, and brochure describing pollution issues and BMPs for washing vehicles near storm drains (March 31, 2011)
- Anti-cigarette-litter and stormwater education display at Charlottesville Earth Week Eco-Fair; magnets handed out (April 23, 2011)
- Stormwater Survey placed online via [surveymonkey.com](#); gift certificates from local shopping center awarded in random drawing to 4 respondents (April – June 2011)
- Spring BMP poster placed on 27 [Charlottesville Area Transit](#) buses (April 2011)
- Spring BMP ad translated into Spanish and placed on 27 [Charlottesville Area Transit](#) buses (April 2011)
- Ten Spring BMP posters laminated and posted in park kiosks (April 2011)
- City and County public schools conduct MWEs for 4th graders at [Camp Albemarle](#) with Enviroscope watershed model and biological stream monitoring stations (April – May 2011)

A partnership initiative that continued from the previous reporting period is an anti-cigarette litter campaign. Based on research by a City intern, it became apparent to the partnership that discarded cigarettes likely have a major impact on water quality – especially from dense, urban areas such as the downtown Charlottesville outdoor pedestrian mall – due to their vast quantities and the degree to which they leach carcinogens and toxins. During the last reporting period, the partnership placed ads in buses (attachment 1c) and created and distributed magnets, included the message in an Eco Fair display, discussed them on the radio, and completed a one-day cigarette butt sweep on the pedestrian mall. The partnership subsequently created a visually-striking plexi-glass tube educational exhibit of the quantity collected and displayed this within a vacant store window along the pedestrian mall with additional education materials (see photo).



The partnership has been regularly placing similarly-themed ads with seasonally-appropriate messages in weekly newspapers and on buses (attachment 1d and 1e). More recently, we've begun posting a portion of the bus ads in Spanish (attachment 1f). Similarly, we've been placing another series of ads in movie theaters and in newspapers (attachments 1g and 1h).

The partnership conducted a short survey in an attempt to gauge general public knowledge about water resources protection and stormwater management. The survey was developed based on similar surveys conducted by other local governments and included six questions

to ascertain demographical characteristics of the participant and 20 questions to evaluate knowledge. The survey was made available on the website SurveyMonkey and was promoted through an advertisement (attachment 1i) in a weekly newspaper and by word-of-mouth. Participation in the survey was encouraged by offering a chance to win one of four \$50 gift certificates to a local shopping center.

The partnership’s primary initiative focusing on a particular business sector this reporting year was a mailing to small businesses that would likely be engaging in outdoor vehicle washing on hard surfaces draining either to a stormwater BMP or directly, untreated to a stream. Seventy information packets were mailed to small businesses that might engage in outdoor vehicle washing with a cover letter, flyer (attachment 1j), and brochure (attachment 1k) describing pollution issues and BMPs for washing vehicles near storm drains (March 31, 2011).

The Albemarle County Office Building on McIntire Road features several projects that demonstrate to property owners what can be done to reduce impacts on water resources from stormwater runoff. The projects include a greenroof, raingarden, pervious pavers, rain barrels, underground stormvault, and a recently constructed, large biofilter treating 1.5 acres of the parking lot.

County Schools recently created an environmental brochure (attachment 2a) and added two rain barrels to Monticello High School in order to use the water in a nearby garden.

In conjunction with the commencement of several capital projects, the County issued a press release (attachment 2b), received press coverage by two local television stations, and – for one specific project – released a project fact sheet (attachment 2c) to the residents within the adjacent neighborhood and provided an interview for the neighborhood blog.

The TJSWCD continues to conduct public education activities on behalf of the County under an ongoing contract; the contract, beginning July 1, 2010, is included as attachment 3a. Reports of activities for year 3 (466 total hours) are included as attachment 3b. Highlights of these activities include:

- watershed education for County students at [Camp Albemarle](#)
- developed educational ads for use by RRSEP
- refinements to IDDE-related GIS information

<b>proposed BMP</b>	<b>implementation schedule, including milestones</b>	<b>year-3 progress</b>
<b>– as partner of RRSEP</b>		
meet as a group at least 6 times per year	ongoing	met 7 times; minutes attached

provide general stormwater pollution prevention awareness to the public through various media with particular focus on minorities, disadvantaged audiences, and minors ...	continue existing education efforts with a focus on at least 1 unique audience per year	continued general stormwater education initiatives; completed focused educational campaigns targeting littering smokers and vehicle-washing companies; spring BMP ad also posted in Spanish
... and with a priority on reducing impacts to impaired waters and addressing local pollutants of concern	<i>year 1</i> : determine appropriateness of special effort to focus on impaired waters <i>years 2 - 5</i> : if deemed appropriate, incorporate impairment-specific messages into overall education campaigns	County streams are impaired for bacteria and benthic due, primarily, to urban development; general stormwater education messages and those addressing IDDE are appropriate for both types of impairment
whenever possible, incorporate messages related to the prohibition of illegal discharges and proper disposal of waste (including pertinent legal implications) into greater outreach campaigns	ongoing	completed anti-cigarette littering education campaign and continued pet waste education through various outlets
implement or participate in at least one major activity or event per year (such as a workshop, tour, or speakers bureau)	one major event per year	participated in Eco-Fair and TMDL public outreach meeting
continue to do targeted education campaigns for industrial, commercial, and institutional entities likely to have significant stormwater impacts	at least one group every two years	targeted vehicle-washing companies
maintain the RRSEP website and track the number of hits	ongoing	website being maintained; web usage data included as attachment 1a)
<b>- independently</b>		
develop and refine various brochures and fact sheets; make these available at County Office Building and online; distribute at appropriate events	continued and ongoing	brochures are available online, at public parks, county office building, and events; brochures are occasionally updated

develop and install educational signs at major capital projects	complete within six-months of completion of project	one major capital project was completed this past spring; a sign is being designed to be installed after the completion of an adjacent pedestrian path
give tours of demonstration BMPs (including green roof) located at County Office Building and other County properties	continued and ongoing	tours to the County's green roof and other onsite BMPs are provided upon request
utilize local news media to the extent possible to promote and cover events, projects, milestones, and other initiatives	continued and ongoing	a press release regarding the kick-off of our capital projects resulted in Feb 7 TV interviews with NBC29 and CBS19; general stormwater messages were covered during the interview; in addition, an in-depth interview was done for a <a href="#">neighborhood blog</a> regarding a capital project
maintain County website	continued and ongoing	the County various websites and the RRSEP website are continually updated with new information
<b>– through contract with TJSWCD</b>		
work with schools to develop and implement teacher and student stormwater and watershed education	continued and ongoing	documented in attached invoices
implement storm drain placard installation program	continued and ongoing	documented in attached invoices
provide specific outreach and education to HOAs and other owners of private BMPs regarding maintenance responsibility	continued and ongoing	still working to bring this new effort into full implementation

### Public Involvement And Participation

The County's [MS4 Program Plan and annual reports](#) are available online at the Water Resources website ([www.albemarle.org/water](http://www.albemarle.org/water)). To date, we have received no public comments – written or otherwise – regarding the plan and reports.

We have organized and participated in – sometimes through the RRSEP – multiple events in which the public was invited to participate, including World Water Monitoring Day, volunteer stream cleanups, and storm drain placarding.

<b>proposed BMP</b>	<b>implementation schedule, including milestones</b>	<b>year-3 progress</b>
<b>– as partner of RRSEP</b>		
participate in and encourage public participation in local water quality improvement initiatives, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• stream clean-ups (such as that sponsored by RCS) and other activities conducive to public participation</li> <li>• activities associated with capital projects implemented by partners</li> <li>• the technical advisory committees of organizations</li> </ul>	a minimum of one major event per year; regular participation on TACs	documented in attached invoices; continued active participation on the Technical Advisory Committees of the Rivanna River Basin Commission and StreamWatch
<b>– independently</b>		
announce, on the County's website (main page), the occurrence of all significant updates to the MS4 permit, such as this draft Program Plan	immediately upon completion of plans, reports, etc.	program plan and all annual report are available on website; new annual report will be announced on <a href="#">main page</a>
on the County's website (water resources), provide information about and links to the latest registration statement, Program Plan, and annual reports	year 1: establish location and format on website; update as needed	annual report will be added to website; a <a href="#">separate location</a> on the website has been created for MS4-related information
provide contact information for key staff associated with each MCM	in conjunction with above	<a href="#">staff contact</a> information available on website
make available printed versions of above documents	as requested	these are available upon request
participate in events as a sponsor, partner, or participant; possible events include: County Open House, Charlottesville Eco-Fair (Earth Day), Rivanna Conservation Society stream cleanups, green-themed events, youth watershed summit	have presence at 3 events per year	participated in 2 events (see text above)

### **Illicit Discharge Detection And Elimination**

A couple of years prior to this reporting year, the County conducted an IDDE survey of all perennial and intermittent streams within the MS4 boundaries (designated urban areas). Several suspicious discharges of minor concern were investigated but no illicit discharges or connections were discovered. The benefits of conducting this extensive investigation relative to its effort was deemed to be slight. Therefore, this type of survey will be conducted only periodically.

In the previous reporting year, the County – through the RRSEP – a conducted a major education initiative related to illicit discharges and connections as discussed in the public education section above. The County annually responds to a few communications by the public of suspected illicit discharges through its new web-based reporting form. Additional reports or inquiries from the public come through the normal County phone system. On average, only a couple of reports per year result in the confirmation of minor illicit discharges and all are addressed by communicating directly with the responsible party. No fees have been issued.

The District continues to assist the County in implementing its IDDE program under a two-year contract (attachment 3a). Reports of activities for year 3 are included as attachment 3b. Highlights of these activities include assimilating past IDDE mapping data into an ArcGIS shapefile.

<b>proposed BMP</b>	<b>implementation schedule, including milestones</b>	<b>year-3 progress</b>
develop and maintain map of stormwater infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• locate discharge points</li> <li>• locate stormwater management facilities</li> <li>• to the extent possible, map conveyance infrastructure (both points and lines)</li> </ul>	<i>year 1:</i> complete locating discharge points and SMF locations <i>years 1-5:</i> map conveyance infrastructure (as information is located)	discharge locations into streams were obtained through IDDE survey; all SMF locations are mapped as they become operational
perform periodic inspection of outfalls and storm sewer system for signs of illicit discharges and connections	<i>bi-annually:</i> perform inspection throughout MS4	field survey is done periodically but was not done during this reporting period (see text above)
develop, implement, and refine procedures for addressing known or suspected illicit discharges and connections	ongoing	SOPs are being developed but are not yet completed
maintain mapping and inspection information in GIS	ongoing	mapping is ongoing; facility locations are complete, infrastructure and watersheds should be completed during the next reporting period

### **Construction Site Stormwater Runoff Control**

No changes were made to the Water Protection Ordinance during the reporting year. Staff continues to implement the erosion and sediment control program which reflects an amendment in the previous reporting year to better reduce erosion and sedimentation resulting from construction activities. The amendment established a time limit (9 months) within which permanent vegetation must be installed on disturbed areas of construction sites.

<b>proposed BMP</b>	<b>implementation schedule, including milestones</b>	<b>year-3 progress</b>
encourage E&S control designs that have the goal of maintaining or replicating pre-development runoff characteristics and site hydrology	<i>year 1:</i> consider applicability and feasibility of stated goal <i>year 2:</i> if feasible, determine most appropriate means of implementing <i>year 3:</i> implement	E&S rules were made more restrictive during the previous reporting year; no additional changes to E&S regulations have been implemented
require construction site owners and operators to secure a VSMP permit for construction activities	<i>year 1:</i> require proof of VSMP permit prior to issuance of County permit	this requirement was added to the County's pre-construction conference checklist during the previous reporting year
enhance procedures for receipt and consideration of public input (hotline/website)	<i>year 1:</i> determine most appropriate means <i>year 2:</i> implement	hotline (296-5834) and <a href="#">online complaint form</a> now available
periodically review site inspection and enforcement procedures and augment, as needed	ongoing and as part of overall MS4 program evaluation	program is implemented under the guidance of a PE
ensure that County staff obtain and maintain required certificates	annually review	all E&S staff have required certificates
enhance, as needed, the tracking and reporting of required information	<i>year 1:</i> determine most appropriate means <i>year 2:</i> implement <i>years 3+:</i> assess	the existing database (CityView by Municipal Software Corp.) will continue to be used by the County and is the most appropriate means

### Post-Construction Stormwater Management In New Development And Redevelopment

The Community Development Department now has both a hotline (434/296-5834) and [online complaint form](#) to allow citizens to comment on issues related to development or land disturbance. And, it is now possible for the public to access information through a [website](#) pertaining to a variety of different application types, including site plans.

<b>proposed BMP</b>	<b>implementation schedule, including milestones</b>	<b>year-3 progress</b>
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encourage the use of structural and non-structural design techniques that have the goal of maintaining or replicating pre-development runoff characteristics and site hydrology	<i>year 1:</i> consider applicability and feasibility of stated goal <i>year 2:</i> if feasible, determine most appropriate means of implementing <i>year 3:</i> implement	the County is anticipating the more stringent stormwater management requirements being proposed by DCR that intend to result in developments better replicating pre-development hydrology
require owners of permanent stormwater management facilities to develop a recorded inspection schedule	<i>year 1:</i> determine feasibility and best approach to meet intent of stated goal <i>year 2:</i> if feasible, develop procedure <i>year 3:</i> implement	the County is just beginning this effort
ensure that site inspection and enforcement measures are consistent with the Virginia Stormwater Management Act and attendant regulations	ongoing and as part of overall MS4 program evaluation	program is implemented under the guidance of a PE

### **Pollution Prevention / Good Housekeeping**

Through our Environmental Management Policy, the County is committed to environmental compliance, pollution prevention, and continual environmental improvement. Many of the efforts related to the County’s implementation of an Environmental Management System (EMS) satisfy requirements under this stormwater permit. Highlights of this program include:

- In February 2011, we held a training session with the staff of the General Services Department specifically on preventing stormwater pollution during day-to-day activities and operations.
- All waste materials from our facilities are disposed of properly.
- A contractor agreement is in place for the majority of our maintenance, grounds, and custodial contracts that states that any contractor doing work in/on our facilities will not dump anything down a storm drain. All contractors, including painters, general construction contractors, and carpenters, must sign this document before any work is conducted.
- We are continuing to implement our Safer Chemical Management Policy, which mandates that Green-certified cleaners be used and that all herbicides be bio-based.
- We are implementing an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program for the safer treatment of indoor pests as part of the Safer Chemical Management Policy.
- Albemarle County was certified at the Gold Level in the Virginia Municipal League’s “Go Green Virginia” challenge which is a statewide competition for localities to showcase their various pollution prevention-related programs.

- As part of our internal energy conservation program, which is likely our most robust pollution prevention initiative, we earned the ENERGY STAR label for two of our County office buildings and achieved a 23.5 % overall energy reduction goal by the end of this reporting period.
- We've achieved E3 level certification in VDEQ's Virginia Environmental Excellence Program (VEEP) in September 2009 for the General Services EMS fenceline and applied at the E3 level for the Parks and Recreation fenceline.
- The County Schools has developed an integrated pest management program for indoor and outdoor pest/weed control. This minimizes the amount of pesticides and herbicides used on school properties and subsequently discharged in stormwater.
- The County Schools also developed a program to save potable water and reduce unnecessary runoff by adjusting schedules and irrigation amounts based on monitored rainfall.

proposed BMP	implementation schedule, including milestones	year-3 progress
environmental management system (EMS) implementation	ongoing	EMS is being aggressively implemented (see text above)
provide periodic pollution prevention training to applicable County staff	ongoing	entire PW division was instructed on good housekeeping practices

### Results Of Information Collected And Analyzed

Albemarle County has not collected or analyzed data related to its stormwater permit, except for the information provided pertaining to BMPs and the public survey, which will be presented in more depth in future reports. The County relies on the surveys and analyses done by [StreamWatch](#) to gage the general health of County streams.

### Activities Planned For Next Reporting Period

- continuation of core programs and initiatives
- initiatives listed in MS4 Program Plan in the tables of program enhancement under the column title "implementation schedule, including milestones" for years 1, 2, 3, and 4
- conduct required formal evaluation of MS4 program using EPA document: "MS4 Program Evaluation Guidance"
- through the RRSEP, participate in and add an educational element to an art show related to native fish of the Rivanna and James Rivers

- continue and improve a more organized effort to educate HOAs and property owners about the proper maintenance of privately-owned BMPs
- with local partners, apply for grant to facilitate the implementation of selected elements of the TMDL implementation plan associated with Moore’s Creek
- continue holding spill and compliance-related training for employees
- completion of the construction of three large capital projects to retrofit stormwater management into built areas of the County’s MS4 (projects are carried-over from previous reporting years; in some cases, only vegetation planting remains to be done)
- begin planning for new capital projects
- full implementation of a BMP database to record inspection information and communications with property owners and track the status of BMPs

**Change In BMPs Or Measureable Goals**

At this time, the County does not propose any changes to its MS4 Program Plan or its measureable goals.

**Notice That County Is Relying On Outside Party**

As indicated in previous sections, Albemarle County continues to receive services related to implementation of its MS4 program plan from staff of the TJSWCD. The current contract for services is from July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2012 (attachment 3a).

**Number Of Illicit Discharges Identified / How They Were Eliminated**

Albemarle County received two reports of suspected illicit discharges during the reporting year – both through the RRSEP IDDE website-based database. Neither report was what would be considered an actual IDDE issue; one was a typical oil sheen on runoff from an equipment parking lot and the other was actually a complaint regarding the trashiness of a neighborhood play area near a storm inlet.

**Regulated Land-Disturbing Activities**

total number of regulated land-disturbing activities	58
total disturbed area (acres)	504.1

**Permanent Stormwater Management Facilities**

The County has a policy of periodically inspecting all stormwater BMPs – every one to three years, depending on the type of facility. The location of the facilities are maintained in a GIS and other data are maintained in a database.

A new inspection database – developed around CityView software used by many other County divisions, such as permitting and code enforcement – is being further refined to become fully operational; it is still being loaded with existing data – in part, due to the large number of facilities on record – about 650. Its new components include better tracking and

reporting of 1) stormwater management design review, 2) construction-related erosion and sediment control issues, and 3) post-construction inspection and maintenance activities.

Requested information pertaining to the new BMPs brought online during the reporting period is attached (attachment 4) and will be made available in digital format.

**Written Comments Received During Public Comment Period**

The County has not received any written comments regarding its MS4 program. Occasionally, someone will inquire about the availability of the Program Plan and Annual Reports; they are directed to the County's website.

## List Of Attachments

- 1) Rivanna Regional Stormwater Education Partnership
  - a) website statistics
  - b) meeting minutes
  - c) cigarette poster
  - d) fall/spring newspaper ads
  - e) bus ads – English
  - f) bus ads – Spanish
  - g) 3 movie ad designs
  - h) 3 newspaper ad designs
  - i) stormwater IQ survey ad
  - j) vehicle washing flyer
  - k) vehicle washing brochure
- 2) County projects
  - a) Schools environmental brochure
  - b) capital projects press release
  - c) Woodbrook Lagoons capital project factsheet
- 3) TJSWCD Documents
  - a) contract to provide services: July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2012
  - b) summary report of activities for period July 2010 – June 2011
- 4) New Permanent BMP Data