

Marine Transportation Advisory Board Meeting
Tuesday, July 16, 2019 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Robert B. Atwood Building, Conference Room #102
550 W. 7th Avenue, Anchorage, AK
Teleconference # 463-1208 (no access code)

Board Members: Robert Venables (Chair), Shannon Adamson, Pat Branson, Gerry Hope, Jack Jensen, Patti Mackey, Karin Kramer, Robert Arnold, Norm Carson, Greg Wakefield, Carlin Enlow, Ernie Weiss

1. Board Roll Call to Establish Quorum
 - a) Welcome and Introduction of other participants
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Public Comments (3 minutes per speaker)
4. Chair's Report
5. Deputy Commissioner Siroky
 - a. Budget update
 - b. Ad hoc advisory committee
6. Proposed Fall, Winter, and Spring Schedule Discussion
7. AMHS Updates
 - a. Fleet & Terminal Report (Tustumena design options)
 - b. Reservation system update (data needs)
 - c. Marketing Plan 2021

*MTAB will take a short lunch break around noon

8. Discussion: Cost cutting measures
 - a. Shoreside personnel support needs
 - b. COI and vessel crewing levels
 - c. Terminals, road links, SATP
9. AMHS Reform update
 - a. Draft AMHS Corporation legislation
 - b. Interim Measures overview
10. Northern Economics
11. Board Comments
12. Next Meeting – TBD
13. Adjourn – *approx. 4 pm or when business is concluded*

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Friday, August 11, 2017 – 9:30 AM

Vigor Shipyard Conference Room

Teleconference Call-in Number: 1-800-315-6338 - Conference Code 39051#

Board Members: Robert Venables (Chair), Shannon Adamson, Patricia Branson, Gerald Hope, Daniel Kelly, Jack Jensen, Patti Mackey, David Reggiani, Robert Arnold, Maxine Thompson, Greg Wakefield, Carlin Enlow

1. Call to Order

2. Board Roll Call to Establish Quorum

Marine Transportation Advisory Board Members Present: Chair Robert Venables, Gerry Hope, Jack Jensen, Patti Mackey, Robert Arnold, Maxine Thompson, Carlin Enlow, Shannon Adamson, Patricia Branson.

Phone Roll Call:

Department of Transportation & Public Facilities (DOT&PF) staff members present and online: Commissioner Luiken, Captain John Falvey (AMHS General Manager), Captain Tony Karvelas (AMHS Operations Manager), Kerri Traudt (Vessel Scheduling Coordinator)

Members of the public present: Rep. Dan Ortiz (Alaska State Legislature), Kate Starling (Vigor Marine), Andrew Ko (Vigor Marine), Doug Ward, Sierra Callis (Vigor), Dennis Watson (IFA)

Members of the public online: Brenda (Calista/Alaska Maritime Apprentice Program), Ernie Weiss (Aleutian East Borough), Annie Bailey (Aleutian East Borough), John Waterhouse (Elliot Bay Design), John Reeves (Elliot Bay Design), Jim Calvin (McDowell Group), James Brooks (Juneau Empire), Ben Goldrich.

3. Introductions of new board members - each of the current board members introduced themselves to the new board members and welcomed Capt. Jack Jensen and Carlin Enlow to the board. They in turn spoke of their interest in serving and experience from their hometowns of Kenai and Unalaska.

4. Approval of Agenda

Gerry Hope motions to approve the agenda, Maxine Thompson seconds the motion. The motion is passed unanimously.

5. Approval of Minutes

Gerry Hope motions to approve the November minutes, Maxine Thompson seconds the motion with the stipulation that the board comments section (item number 12) be changed to reflect that she was asking Doug Ward about training information as opposed to new vessel information. The minutes are passed unanimously.

6. Welcome by host, Vigor

Doug Ward gave a safety moment for those gathered and shared about Governor Walker's bill signing ceremony yesterday (08/10/2017); AMHS now has two named ferries in the shipyard. Doug also announced that in less than a year's time Vigor will have the State's first technical maritime career center. Vigor currently has a workforce of 200 employees who are highly skilled and love their jobs.

Gerry Hope: Thanked Doug for the overview and asked how people who are interested in getting hired at Vigor who do not live in Ketchikan would go about getting information. Doug Ward mentioned the pre-apprentice & apprentice program that Vigor has been building toward for the past twenty years. There are partnerships throughout the state and the outreach program stretches from Metlakatla to Barrow with opportunities for new employment.

Maxine Thompson: There have been concerns about Captains “graying out”. Doug Ward mentioned a partnership Vigor has with tug & barge operations with the Calista Corporation. The University of Alaska Ketchikan also reduced the number of hours it takes to become a wiper (from 180 days sea time down to 90 days). We are working on methods and processes to accelerate these careers to get Alaskans into these maritime jobs.

7. Public Comments (3 minutes per speaker)

Ernie Weiss (Aleutian East Borough): five out six of our communities depend on the ferry system; this summer those communities were thankful to see funding for the Tustumena replacement. Ernie welcomed Carlin Enlow to the board and stated that she understands the importance of the ferry system because she’s from Dutch Harbor. He also expressed thanks to the Governor’s office for helping to secure supplemental service while the Tustumena was out of service.

Brenda (Calista Corporations): gave an overview of the Alaska Maritime Apprenticeship program that was created last year. It is a multi-corporation program for companies in the maritime industries. Employees go on boats to receive their training and build their sea time with this program.

8. Chair’s Report

- a. Venables thanked Vigor for hosting the meeting and those members of the public for their comments. Robert Arnold, Maxine Thompson, Patricia Branson and David Reggiani all have seats expiring on the board. Robert Venables encouraged those members to stay involved and to put their names forward again.
- b. He also gave an overview of legislative interactions during the previous session and recognized Rep. Ortiz who addressed the board about the budget process and encouraged DOT/AMHS to request a budget next year that adequately provides the needed service and let the Legislature make adjustments.

9. Commissioner Luiken

Commissioner Luiken welcomed all of the new board members and mentioned how he looks forward to hear their contributions that they will bring to the board and appreciated their wiliness to serve. Commissioner Luiken also wanted to thank Vigor for all the work they’ve done and for hosting the MTAB meeting. One of his favorite parts of his job is recognizing employees within the Department. Commissioner Luiken presented Kerri Traudt (Vessel Scheduling Coordinator, AMHS) with a legislative citation. Kerri has used her skill set to help a rural city and in turn that city encouraged the legislators to write the citation. Commissioner congratulated and thanked Kerri for all of her hard work.

a. Plans for replacing Deputy Director for AMHS

Commissioner Luiken thanked Deputy Commissioner Neussl for all the hard work he did while in State service. Deputy Commissioner Neussl was the best thing that has happened to the Marine Highway System for a long time. He put his heart and soul into his work.

Gerry Hope added that Captain Neussl was invaluable to the system and he was able to fulfill his duties and his compassion for the Alaska Marine Highway System. The relationship he was able

to build up with the communities served is very critical and he hopes that whoever is hired to maintain that position will have that same kind of relationship with the communities. Commissioner Luiken mentioned that he is rewriting that position description; we are leaning towards more of an Executive Director position. I've been actively looking for a person to fill that position. Venables asked Commissioner Luiken what MTAB's role will be in the recruitment of that position. Luiken responded with once we get the position solidified he will allow the board to review it. Representative Ortiz asked Commissioner Luiken what will be the difference in terms of job duties once the position is rewritten from a Deputy Commissioner to Executive Director? Commissioner Luiken said the positions will not be incredibly different it may be more business specific. Patricia Branson asked the Commissioner if he had a timeline to fill Captain Neussl's position. Luiken responded with how he would ideally like to have someone in that position by fall to get them up to speed before they get thrown into the legislative session. Greg Wakefield asked with the reform project going in more of a business direction for the system will Commissioner Luiken be looking for someone with a background in business. He said there will be more of an emphasis on business. Patti Mackey asked where the position will be located. Commissioner Luiken stated that his recommendation will be that position will be placed in Ketchikan; he stated that the system needs more leadership in Ketchikan. Venables objected and stated that in his opinion he's seen benefits for having a competent operations leader have free rein at KCO while having the Director/Deputy Commissioner give full focus to the broader picture closer to the policy seat of government (Juneau) and out of the operational domain (Ketchikan). Maxine echoed Gerry's comments about losing Deputy Commissioner Neussl and how it was a great loss. We appreciated when he would visit the communities. Shannon Adamson asked the Commissioner who has absorbed Captain Neussl's duties when he left state service? Commissioner Luiken responded with the duties have been split between himself and Captain Falvey. Adamson's follow up question was in light of the restructure what is the urge or the need to fill his position now / if at all? Commissioner Luiken stated he believes that to wait and add a new governance structure would be too much.

b. Tustumena Replacement – “Best Values 101”

The Tustumena Replacement is in the budget and we are currently working on putting a procurement together that we are calling “Best Value” and we are working making this procurement as competitive as we can. There are some challenges that we are facing and the biggest one that we are dealing with right now is the Buy America Act. There is about 75 waivers left to go on the Buy America Act. We are putting a packet together that will go to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). Venables asked if the design being pursued is the same as was presented to the communities during the public process (yes) and also wondered if there was value in having the design “peer reviewed” for constructability issues.

c. State Transportation plans and road links (incl. roads to shorten ferry routes i.e. Baranof, etc.)

Commissioner echoed what Maxine touched on earlier which was the importance of rural communities. Hopefully everyone recognizes this system was created with this in mind; dependable marine transportation for Alaskan's.

Representative Ortiz asked how important is the tourism revenue aspect in the run that takes places from Ketchikan to Bellingham. Commissioner Luiken stated it is an important aspect but it's not mutually exclusive but what we need to remember is who the system was created for and that's Alaskans.

Dennis Watson mentioned that from the Inter-Island Ferry Authority (IFA) stand point connectivity between island communities & coastal community's access to the main highway system is huge. It's not only the tourist that use those routes it's also us importing fresh sea food and Alaskan's using the ferry to connect to roads.

Commissioner Luiken stated he is waiting for the results of the reform project before putting

unnecessary efforts forward. Venables asked about the Southeast Alaska Transportation Plan (SATP) and how roads fit in; the reform project only address the marine aspects. Luiken responded that until we really understand what the results will be from the reform project it doesn't make sense to put in too much effort. We will start a preliminary process. Venables suggested to both Sitka and Kodiak that the communities take the time to plan for major infrastructure priorities and work them up into the SATP.

Adamson asked if the change in Juneau Access Funding will have an impact on the plan. Luiken responded with besides the reform project we also need to close out of the Juneau Access project and that's what we've promised the Lt. Governor would be finished before we are ready to open anything else. Certainly the administration is interested in the big ticket items but not necessarily going to fund these items; a lot of what we hear from the higher levels of government is more oriented toward public-private partnerships and private finance.

d. FY 18 Budget

There is so much uncertainty with how we are going to fund the services that Alaskans depend on that are delivered by the State. As the Governor says we do not have a money issue as a State we just have a cash flow issue. There has been certain legislators that really have went to bat for the Alaska Marine Highway System and I want to express my appreciation. We need forward funding within the Marine Highway system; it gives us the opportunity to be reliable and that's what Alaskan's have told us that is what they want even if it is just for one year. Commissioner solicited the help of the board to communicate the importance of forward funding to the legislators.

e. **Captain Falvey** – gave highlights from his “Fleet and Terminal Report” (attached) and also discussed the upcoming Winter Schedule for 2017-2018. As well as the 2018 summer schedule and potential Budget Impacts for the fiscal year. Two boats are already laid up and any further cuts will directly affect service. Already 40 FTE positions have been cut from shoreside operations.

10. **IFA Update – Dennis Watson** – discussed the dynamics of the IFA, their K-class vessels which require fewer crew members and the structure of the public port authority. The IFA carried 50,000 passengers and 12,000 vehicles last year and was able to recover about 75% of operational costs through the farebox. Having a second vessel allows redundancy for maintenance and repairs. The original intent for the use of that vessel was not successful due to the failure of the SATP concept of the build-out of the 3rd and 4th fast vehicle ferries. The IFA is very dependent on its relationship with AMHS. It also depends on federal CIP funds which are passed through from DOT.

11. **AMHS Reform Project Status & Update** – John Waterhouse, John Reeves (Elliot Bay Design) and Jim Calvin (McDowell) gave a presentation on the AMHS Reform project. Phase 2 is nearing completion with the draft findings and report being released during the Southeast Conference annual meeting in Haines next month. Key points are the need for forward funding of operations, a change in relationship between AMHS management and labor and the need for an empowered board to make necessary decisions to control costs and raise revenues outside the fare box. MTAB has been invited to participate throughout the project and all related information is available at www.AMHSreform.com.

12. **Board Comments**

Jack Jensen: Mentioned how much he enjoyed the meeting

Gerry Hope: Was glad he had an opportunity to share his thoughts.

Robert Arnold: Talked about essential services; cost cutting vs. increased revenues.

Patricia Branson: Welcomed new board members and stated that future meetings should discuss having an advocacy plan for legislators.

Shannon Adamson: Stated that we need an implementation plan for the Alaska Class Ferries (ACF).

David Reggiani: Thanked everyone.

Maxine Thompson: Thanked the Ketchikan hosts (Vigor Shipyard) and mentioned how she wants to see opportunity to be more active regarding the Buy-America-Act. She also mentioned that SATP needs to be fast tracked and thanked Representative Ortiz for participating.

Greg Wakefield: Thanked the Commissioner and commented on how pleased he was at the reform effort.

Patti Mackey: Glad to be at the meeting and that it was hosted in Ketchikan; in the future she wants to know how to address forward funding for the Alaska Marine Highway System.

13. **Next Meeting** - at the call of the Chair, probably November or December, if possible in person, if not then by teleconference.

14. **Adjourn** – the meeting was adjourned at approx. 3 pm

Marine Transportation Advisory Board Meeting
Monday, May 14, 2018 – 10:00 AM
Teleconference/Commissioner's Conference Room, DOT&PF Suite 300
Teleconference Call-in Number: 1-800-315-6338 – Conference Code 39051#

Call to Order: Marine Transportation Advisory Board (MTAB) Chair Robert Venables called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

Board Roll Call to Establish Quorum

Chair Roberts Venables, Gerry Hope, Jack Jensen, Pattie Mackey, Robert Arnold, Carlin Enlow, Shannon Adamson, Norm Carson, Greg Wakefield

DOT&PF: Commissioner Marc Luiken, Captain Falvey, Matt McLaren

Public: Doug Ward

Approval of Agenda

Shannon moved to approve, Pattie 2nd (One change, added Executive Session)

Public Comment

No Public Comment

Legislative Overview

The Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF) Commissioner Marc Luiken, updated the board on the conclusion of the legislative session. The department does not expect any major impacts to the Alaska Marine Highway System (AMHS) summer schedule, and no major impacts to the departments fall schedule. There was a question from the board, asking if the Commissioner has any knowledge if there will be support from the legislature, for stable funding in the future. The Commissioner is supportive of Governor Walker's bi-annual budget proposal to the legislatures, and hopes that the legislatures will be supportive as well. Having a bi-annual budget for the state of Alaska will provide stability for AMHS, and other departments. Many states have bi-annual budgets, and the Commissioner will continue to send this message out to the legislatures.

Management Plan

DOT&PF is looking into the Southeast Conference Reform Steering Committee's recommendations, and are looking at how the department can incorporate those recommendations into next year's schedule. The department is anticipating delivery of 1 of the 2 Alaska Class Ferries (ACF) this year. There is a planned christening of one of the ACF vessels for July, 2018. The department is currently negotiating with their contractor of the delivery of the second vessel. The Commissioner is anticipating that the negotiations will conclude soon.

Executive Session

The Marine Transportation Advisory Board went into an executive session, and will convene back into the board meeting in 15 minutes.

Commissioner Luiken

DOT&PF is making a transition for the Alaska Marine Highway System's leadership. They are moving away from the Deputy Commissioner position, to an executive director position, as in line

with the recommendations of the Steering Committee. (Which is to have the AMHS to operate more as a business). Commissioner Luiken has come up with a recommendation to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and to the Marine Transportation Advisory Board (MTAB) for a person to fulfill the role. Commissioner Luiken has offered to the board, that Shirley Marquardt to fill the executive director position, for AMHS.

Pattie Mackey has motioned to Approve, and Gerry Hope has second that motion.

Gerry Hope calls to question – No opposition – DOT&PF has full support of MTAB, for Shirley Marquardt to fill the executive director position for AMHS.

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Adjourn – The meeting was adjourned at approx. 11:25AM

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Vessels

M/V Matanuska Repower Winter 2018 to November 2019

The Matanuska Federal project is ongoing, consisting of the addition of new engines and a new steering system replacement during the winter of 2018 and into the summer of 2019. This project will replace the main engines, reduction gears, control systems, shafting, propellers, rudders, associated auxiliary equipment, switchboard, exhaust and waste heat boilers, bow thruster, steering gear, electrical generation switch boards, house and stack repairs, painting, security upgrades, miscellaneous system upgrades, rescue boat and davit upgrades, structural repairs, exterior and interior paint, and a state overhaul. Also included in the project is a USCG mandated major conversion, which will bring many of the SOLAS requirements up to present day standards. The contract was awarded to Vigor Industries in Portland Oregon, and commenced in November 2017, and current plans have the vessel re commencing revenue service during the beginning of November 2019.

Malaspina SOLAS Waiver

The AMHS has received a SOLAS waiver for the Malaspina to run into Prince Rupert in place of the Matanuska, the waiver was due to expire on August 1, 2019, although AMHS management has secured an extension to the waiver until December 31, 2019.

Fleet wide Lifesaving Equipment Upgrades

AMHS has an ongoing federally sponsored project to upgrade fast rescue boats and davits where needed. To date, the Columbia and Kennicott have had new davits and new fast rescue boats installed. The Matanuska will receive a new davit and fast rescue boat during its current re-power project.

Chenega - Fairwather Layup Update/ Sale

The Chenega and Fairweather continue to remain in an unmanned layup in Ward Cove, Ketchikan. Per a contract between the State and Ward Cove Industries, the vessel is being monitored for security purposes. AMHS engineering staff also makes scheduled visits to the ship to check on the vessels condition.

The state has also commenced exploring the procurement of a Marine Broker to assist with the sale of the 2 FVF's.

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Passenger Services Upgrade Amenities Project

A federally funded fleet wide passenger services upgrade project is in the early stages of planning. Upgrades to public spaces will also include galleys. Work will be completed during vessel overhauls and CIP's. Vessels receiving upgrades first will be the Leconte, Kennicott, Aurora and Lituya, followed by a second project for the vessels Matanuska, Malaspina.

Tustumena Replacement Vessel Project

The 100% PS&E (Plans Specifications and Estimates) package is complete.

The original Buy America Waiver Request is with the Federal Highway Administration in Washington D.C. AMHS has also submitted a new second Buy America Waiver request to FHWA. The AMHS has also recently reduced the waiver items to a total of 3 items at a value of approximately 3.0 million dollars.

A go forward decision regards construction will be considered after the Northern Economics study is released in November 2019.

Tustumena Replacement Vessel Characteristics

- Length Over All (LOA) | 330 Feet
- Depth | 24.5 Feet
- Breadth Over All (BOA) | 71 Feet
- Design Draft | 15' – 10" to 16' – 6" (End of Service Life)
- Air Draft | 90 Feet
- Cruise / Service Speed | 15 Knots
- Vans & Cars | 12 Vans & 27 Cars
- Cars Only | 54
- Vehicle Loading Ability | Stern & Side (Port & Starboard)
| Vehicle Elevator

- Vehicle Lane Length | 1,180 Feet
- Passengers | 250 (Berths for 104)
- Officer & Crew | Minimum Manning IAW Regulatory Requirement

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New Reservation System

The new reservation system is now being used throughout the system. While implementation of the new system has not been without its challenges, the transition process has gone relatively smooth due to the hard work of terminal and vessel staff. The handheld scanners and kiosks are still being tested to ensure full functionality with kiosks being ready for use in selected manned terminals in the near future. The hand held scanners work well with cellular connectivity, although in ports without a cellular connection, an off line operation is still necessary. The goal of the new satellite system contract is to remedy the hand held scanner issues in some ports which have a lack of cellular connectivity, and the GCI satellite system contractor is currently working on the local connectivity issues. Recently the reservation system contractor sent a team from Finland to Ketchikan, to spend a week with AMHS staff, and many issues were corrected, along with a plan to correct the remaining problems. The time spent with the contractors team, also included visits to ships passing thru Ketchikan to interact with vessel crews, along with email correspondence to all senior vessels staff, updating them regarding the progress that was made.

Alaska Class Ferries

The MV Tazlina is now successfully operating in Lynn Canal as a day vessel.

The Hubbard is now under state ownership, and is docked at South Berth, Ketchikan. Currently a small AMHS security and maintenance staff is aboard the ship, overseeing the completion of the Vigor Shipyard punch list items and making final preparations to operate the vessels commencing in the spring 2020.

Both ACF vessels will also go to a shipyard, which is yet to be determined, to have forward starboard side vehicle doors installed over the winter 2019/2020. The new vehicle doors will improve vehicle deck loading and discharging speed and also improve the number of large vehicles which the ship can carry. Currently the side doors are under construction. Door installation should commence during January 2019.

Malaspina Federal Project

Commencing in December 2019, the Malaspina will go to a shipyard, yet to be determined, to commence a steel replacement project on the ships vehicle deck. The project will be federally funded and take approx... 6 months.

MV Columbia

The Columbia will go into a long term cost savings layup in Ketchikan commencing in September 2019.

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U.S. Customs and Border Protection Need Law Enforcement in Prince Rupert

U.S. Customs and Border Protection has informed AMHS that they will require that armed law enforcement officers are present in Prince Rupert accompanying their U.S. Customs agents by September 30, 2019. Should the AMHS fail to accommodate this mandate, then U.S. Customs has informed AMHS that they will no longer support clearance operations, and thus AMHS will be unable to clear passengers entering the U.S, thus stopping operations in Prince Rupert. The City of Prince Rupert does not have a police force, which thus requires the AMHS to utilize the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Regards contracting with the RCMP, the RCMP do not have the ability to sign such agreements, thus the AMHS is now working to procure the RCMP via the City of Prince Rupert.

Terminals

Haines ACF End Berth

This project consists of design, construction and the addition of one bow/stern loading dock for berthing the new Alaska Class Ferries. Shore side and uplands improvements will also take place. Construction is estimated to commence during spring of 2022.

Prince Rupert Ferry Terminal Replacement

The Prince Rupert ferry terminal dock replacement project remains in a stalemate over Buy America act compliance issues. In the meantime, AMHS is continuing to conduct minor repairs and maintenance in an effort to keep the facility functional and safe, with the dock also undergoing a yearly structural inspection by DOT&PF structural engineers.

Skagway Ferry Float Replacement

The project is ongoing, with a completion date of January 2022.

Ketchikan Terminal

This is a two phase project consisting of the replacement of some of the of existing vessel berthing and mooring structures, placement of a new turning dolphin between berths 1 and 3, refurbishment of fenders and platform components at the berth #3 float, construction of a new pedestrian covered walkway structure over the existing sidewalk from the terminal building to the berth #3 approach, and the placement of cathodic protection anodes on existing pile supported structures at berths #1 and #3.

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The first phase of the project consisted of a dolphin upgrade, with covered catwalk from the terminal to berth #3, along with some utility work being completed. The Berth 3 side fender upgrades and remaining utility work on the Berth # 1 transfer bridge will be completed in February 2021.

Ward Cove Layup and Working Berth Facility for AMHS

Details still need to be worked out between the State, EPA and the Ketchikan Gateway Borough, regarding the environmental aspects of the project and its potential to disturb the sediment cap, before any layup facility can be constructed. Also, presently there is insufficient funding to construct the marine structure.

Gustavus Terminal Improvements

The design is now completed, and the construction is expected to take place between March and May of 2020, at which time the terminal will be out of service. The planned completion date is in July 2020.

Tenakee Springs Dock Replacement

The environmental documents are completed, and SC Region Engineering is now awaiting final design notice to proceed. Construction is expected to be completed during August 2020.

Whittier Terminal Fender Upgrade

Adjustments are being made at the Whittier terminal to the fender arrangement, so as to accommodate the docking of an ACF. Upgrades will be complete by May 2020.

Waste Water Treatment System Replacement

Preliminary design work and environmental scoping is ongoing for the replacement of in ground wastewater systems located at state owned terminals in Auke Bay, Sitka, Haines, and Skagway. The project is expected to be completed during July 2020.

Underground Diesel Storage tank Removal

Eight underground diesel storage tanks located at state owned terminals in Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell, Petersburg, Ketchikan, Cordova, Sitka, and Valdez are being removed and replaced by above ground storage tanks. The project is expected to be completed during July 2020.

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Auke Bay Terminal Improvements

This project includes work to upgrade the existing marine structure to accommodate the ACF vessels during winter high wind conditions. Also sanitary sewer and shore tie power upgrades will take place. The project is expected to be completed during April 2020.

Shore side Condition Survey

The annual shore side marine terminal inspections for FY 2020 are underway, with the process of drafting the report to follow.