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PROPOSAL

to:

NORTH CAROLINA SEDIMENTATION CONTROL COMMISSION

And

**NC DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES –
LAND QUALITY SECTION**

for the project

Sediments Newsletter

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Project Period: September 1, 2012 – May 1, 2013

Scope of Work – Production and Distribution of <i>Sediments</i> Newsletter	
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Introduction	Request funds to continue the publication and distribution of the <i>Sediments</i> newsletter in order to provide information to the regulated community and to facilitate communication among local erosion and sediment control programs.
Background	The Sedimentation Control Commission is charged to educate the regulated and design community, as well as the public, on recommended methods, regulations, current events, and instructional topics regarding erosion and sedimentation control. The <i>Sediments</i> newsletter is one aspect of such education and has been published quarterly since 1994.
Scope of Work	
1. Tasks provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publication and Distribution of <i>Sediments</i> Newsletter. • A listserv of subscribers will be maintained • A PDF will be provided to the Land Quality Section (LQS) to post on their web site: http://portal.ncdenr.org/web/lr/newsletters • Until LQS uploads the PDF, the <i>Sediments</i> issues will be available from: http://ncsu.edu/waterquality • Online subscribers will be notified by email when newsletters are posted on-line. • Design Revisions of <i>Sediments</i> Newsletter. Revisions to <i>Sediments</i> Newsletters should be minimal. We will utilize the template used by NCSU in previous contracts. • Content of <i>Sediments</i> Newsletter. All articles and content will be edited by the NCSU staff and reviewed for approval by the Land Quality Section. Identified experts will assist in authoring technical articles. Authors will be recruited and identified in conjunction with LQS from NCSU, other universities, state and local agencies, non-profit associations, and the private sector. We will attend the annual meetings of the International Erosion Control Association and report on this conference in <i>Sediments</i>. Travel may also include other workshops or conferences that would also yield relevant newsletter articles. Topic ideas will be solicited from the SCC, Land Quality Section, and NCSU faculty. Subscribers will be able to offer their preferences and most critical needs by responding to brief surveys either online or by email. Each newsletter

	<p>will also feature a summary of the actions taken by the NC Sedimentation Control Commission.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Web availability of <i>Sediments</i> Newsletter. An online version of <i>Sediments</i> will be created. This online version will be hosted on the Land Quality Section webpage. All maintenance, updates, and corrections will be done by contractor. The PDF version of the newsletter will be complete with active links. • Subscriber Communication and Recruitment. <i>Sediments</i> online will be distributed through a List Service. <i>Sediments</i> will be actively promoted by email broadcasts to lists other than current subscribers (e.g., WRRRI listservs).
<p>2. Deliverables</p>	<p>Two issues of <i>Sediments</i> will be published during the fiscal year.</p> <p>The two issues will cover:</p> <p>May-November. This issue will include a summary of Sedimentation Control Commission (SCC) actions from the May and August meetings. This issue will also include a technical lead article(s), news/updates from the Land Quality Section, updates on sediment rules/regulations affecting erosion control (if pertinent), technical reports from professional conferences related to erosion and sediment controls, and calendar items.</p> <p>December -April . This issue will include a summary of Sedimentation Control Commission (SCC) actions from the November and February meeting. This issue will also include a lead article featuring the Local Program Awards of Excellent winners, news/updates from the Land Quality Section, updates on sediment rules/regulations affecting erosion control (if pertinent), technical reports from IECA Annual meeting, and calendar items.</p> <p>A <i>Sediments</i> listserv for electronic distribution will be maintained on a NCSU listserv.</p>
<p>3. Format</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Two six-page (minimum) issues on the above schedule per fiscal year - Newsletter specifics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Size: 8-1/2” x 11” • Number of pages: 6 • Photos: 2-6 • The newsletter is to be printed from disk output from desktop publishing system (Adobe InDesign for Windows, or an Adobe PDF file).

	<p>-Link to PDF version of newsletter sent to subscribers of <i>Sediments</i> electronic list</p> <p>-PDF version of newsletter to be stored on Land Quality Section past issues archive</p>										
4. Milestones	<p>-Topics for technical articles to be suggested by NCSU to LQS for approval and input six weeks prior to print time</p> <p>- SCC meeting is attended to take notes to prepare a summary of SCC actions for the <i>Sediments</i> newsletter.</p> <p>-Draft newsletter in desktop published format sent to Land Quality Section staff for review</p> <p>-Be available for periodic questions and answers via phone or email</p> <p>-Each completed newsletter should be submitted to DLR-Land Quality Section for approval. The newsletters must be approved before final printing.</p> <p>-Quarterly invoices due for all actual expenses claimed</p> <p>-Final report due with last invoice to summarize the project</p>										
5. Environmental/Regulatory	N/A										
6. Contract time period	-The project must be completed between the projected contract dates of September 1, 2012 and May 1, 2013.										
Payment Schedule	Bill payment upon submission as approved by contract administrator. Invoices will be submitted quarterly with itemized detail of actual charges for salary and expenses. Only expenses incurred during the inclusive dates of the contract will be invoiced.										
Ownership of Equipment	N/A										
Project Budget	<table> <tr> <td>Salary and Fringe.....</td> <td>\$ 9,810</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Contracted Services (Melanie McCalab, NTU)</td> <td>4,990</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Direct.....</td> <td>\$14,800</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Cost (15%).....</td> <td>\$2,220</td> </tr> <tr> <td> Total.....</td> <td> \$17,020</td> </tr> </table> <p><u>Budget Details</u></p> <p>Salary and Fringe: Spooner (6%), McLaughlin (1% cost-share), Line (2%), and Hall (2%), including 28% benefits.</p> <p>Contacted Services will be to NTU, Melanie McCalab</p> <p>Travel: Will be covered under NTU's contracted services</p> <p>Indirect Cost: 15% of Total Direct Cost (NCDENR)</p>	Salary and Fringe.....	\$ 9,810	Contracted Services (Melanie McCalab, NTU)	4,990	Total Direct.....	\$14,800	Indirect Cost (15%).....	\$2,220	 Total.....	 \$17,020
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Richard A. McLaughlin, Ph.D. grew up in Maryland and received his B.S. in Forest Management at Virginia Tech in 1979. He continued his education at Purdue University, studying the fate of nitrogen in the environment. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1985, he spent several years doing postdoctoral research on pesticide fate in the environment, both at Purdue and North Carolina State University. Dr. McLaughlin then worked for a major crop protection company for five years in both environmental fate and analytical chemistry areas. He has is currently a Professor and Extension Specialist in the Soil Science Department. Current projects include the use of polyacrylamide to reduce turbidity and erosion, optimizing sediment control practices, and integrating land management principles and LID.

Melanie McCaleb, NTU. Formally an Extension Associate and Certified Professional in Erosion and Sediment Control (CPESC), Department Soil Science, received her Masters degree in Soil Science in 2007. She has extensive experience in determining BMP effectiveness and construction site monitoring. Her MS degree involved studying sediment basin design effects on sediment retention efficiency.