WORK HISTORY AND PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS

While Mark Nelson continues as a shareholder of Register-Nelson, Inc., he has no employment ties there on current or future activities, and his last date of employment there was May 29, 2013. He was an employee of Register-Nelson, Inc. for over 13 years. While with this firm, Mark, as Director of Mitigation Services, managed and provided quality assurance and control on all mitigation activities including client and agency interactions, design, construction oversight, and long-term monitoring, and reporting. In the last 3+/- years while at R-N, Mark managed all project-related activities, all professional staff, and he was in charge of all successful consulting activities and work products. Beginning on the close of business May 29, 2013, Mark brings ALL of his prior work history experience (including while at the US Army Corps of Engineers) and relations to Nelson Environmental, Inc. (NEI) and associates. NEI was created in 2003 and together with partnering alliances is capable of handling all planning, design, and consulting needs for activities requiring environmental consideration in Georgia and neighboring states. The following project descriptions are activities that Mark Nelson worked on and managed while with this prior employer.

MITIGATION BANKING

Mark was directly in charge of and/or provided substantial professional team input into managing, design, construction oversight, permitting, agency interaction, and long-term monitoring and reporting of the following approved mitigation banks in Georgia: Chattahoochee Mitigation Bank, Oostanaula River Mitigation Bank, Etowah River Mitigation Preserve, Little Sandy Creek Mitigation Bank 1, 2, & 3, Potato Creek Mitigation Bank 1 & 2, White Creek Mitigation Bank, Jenny Creek Mitigation Bank, Southern Cross Mitigation Bank, and Good Neighbor Creek Mitigation Bank. Additionally, Mark managed the planning, concept design, and provided technical input and advice on other mitigation banks and mitigation sites in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, and Puerto Rico. The following pages include a brief description of some recent-history approved mitigation banks and the scope of work involved with the typical mitigation banking activities.

SECTION 404 PERMITTING, LOCAL & STATE PERMITTING, AND ENFORCEMENT RESOLUTION

Mark has been involved in thousands of projects requiring permitting with the US Army Corps of Engineers. The consulting work here often times involves working with the owner/Client and the land planning and engineering design team where Mark provides advice regarding avoidance, minimization, and mitigation of impacts to wetlands and waters of the US. Mark has successfully coordinated numerous Nationwide Permits and Individual Permits for a variety of activities including private residential, commercial, and industrial development, County, State, and Federal roadways, and local governmental projects including reservoirs and water and sewer utility lines.

In addition to assisting with permitting for new projects, Mark has successfully coordinated and negotiated settlement resolution on a variety of enforcement actions involving the US Army Corps of Engineers and the US Environmental Protection Agency.

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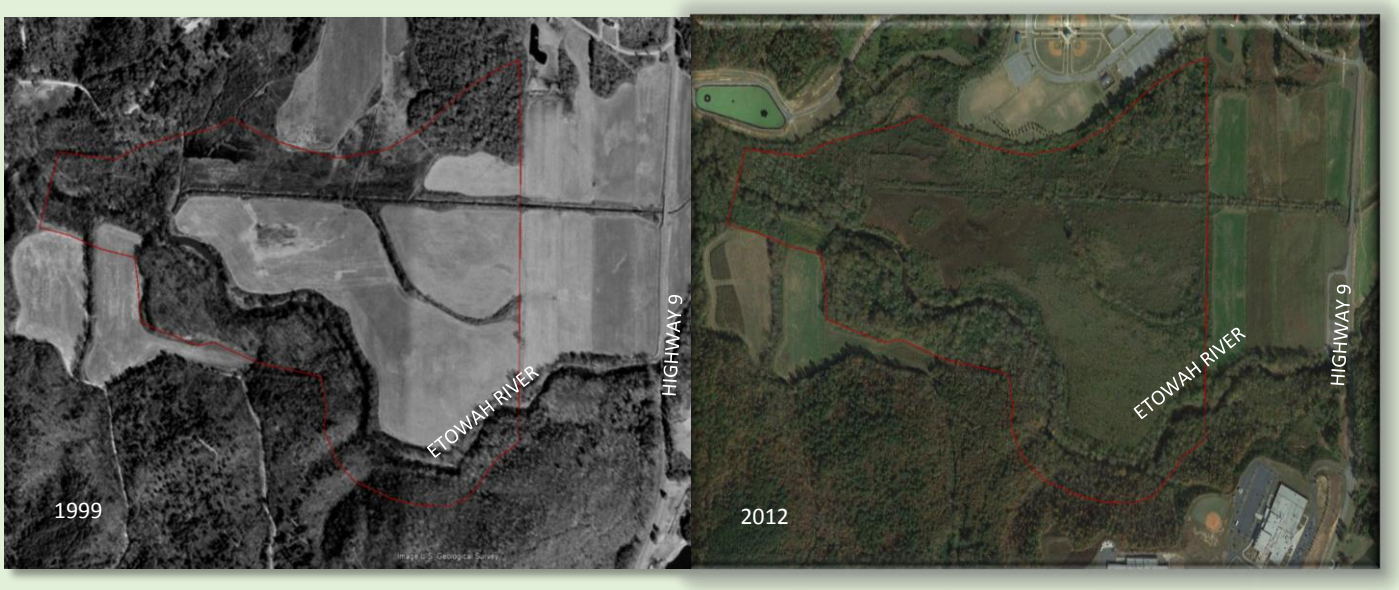
ETOWAH RIVER MITIGATION PRESERVE



Client/Owner: Etowah Water and Sewer Authority + Dawson County Board of Commissioners
Services Provided: The site where the mitigation bank is situated was formerly an active corn field lying along about 1.5 miles of the Etowah River in Dawson County, Georgia. The design work began with a complete delineation of wetlands and waters of the US, characterization of site vegetation, and mapping of soils conditions throughout the 150+/- acre site. Hydrologic conditions were modelled to ensure that the restoration activities would not result in negative effects to existing structures and other agricultural activities. Wildlife and fisheries surveys were conducted. A detailed design was prepared for the restoration activity including the design of ditch filling, restorative native tree and shrub planting, hydrologic improvement, and long-term monitoring. After successful permitting of the bank with the Mitigation Banking Review Team (US Army Corps of Engineers, US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Environmental Protection Agency, and Georgia Environmental Protection Division) the first credit release was obtained then we began construction. We coordinated the collection of bids for construction and we handled construction oversight activities to result in the successful restoration of over 100 acres of wetland and upland buffer, the preservation of over one mile of the Etowah River, and the restoration and stabilization of river bank using natural tree revetment installation. We oversaw the installation of vegetation and we installed several manual-read and continuous read shallow ground water well monitoring devices. Mark engaged in credit sales marketing, credit sales accounting and reporting, and was in charge of requesting credit releases, long-term monitoring, reporting, and direct communications with the County and the regulatory agencies.
PROJECT TIME: 2001 to 2008 (approx.)

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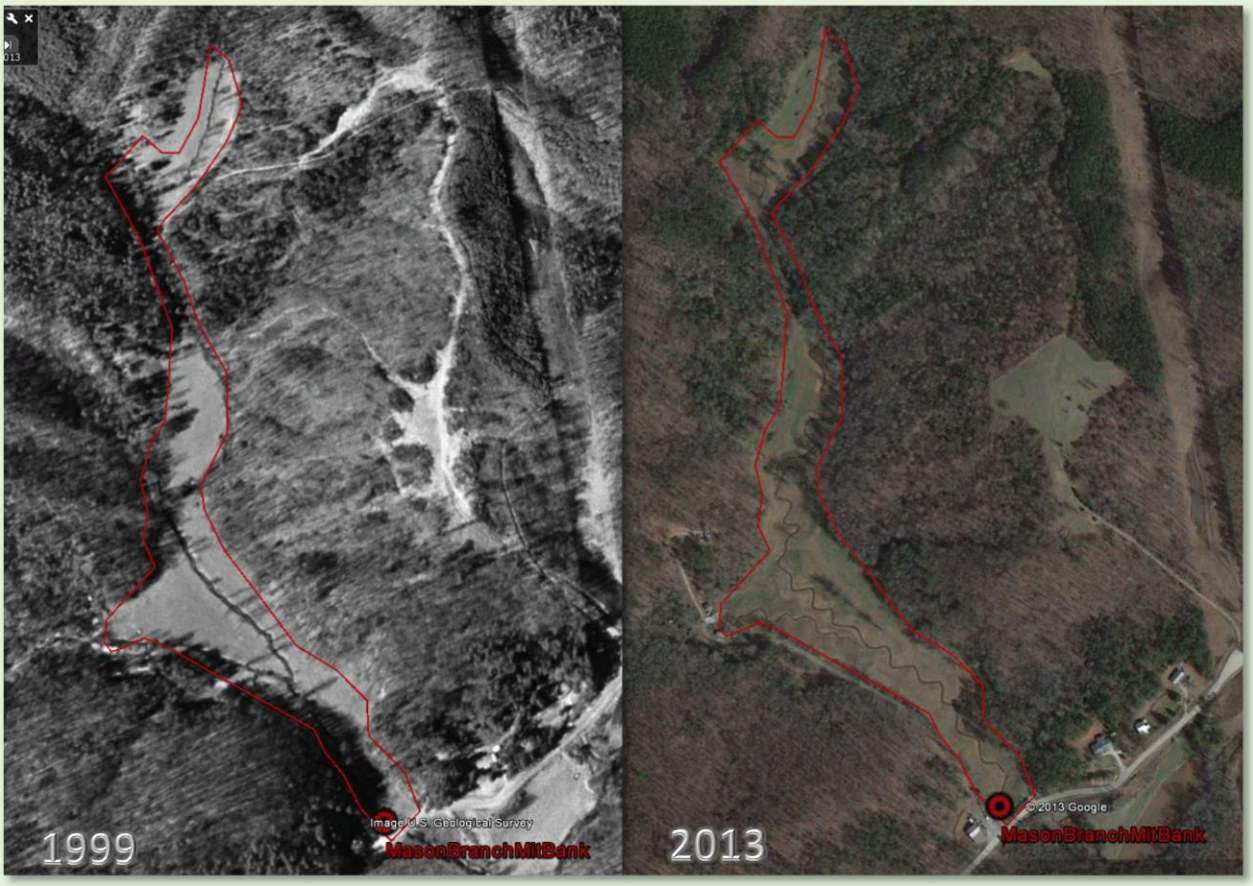
MASON BRANCH MITIGATION BANK



Client: Wright Brothers Construction Company, Inc.

Services Provided: Mark led and managed the team of professionals in this mitigation banking effort. He was instrumental in completion of the following activities: site selection, delineation of USACE jurisdiction, protected species survey, wildlife surveys, fisheries surveys, mitigation banking negotiation and data preparation, calculation of mitigation credits, stream restoration design, stream buffer variance application, construction oversight, planting, and as-built data collection and survey report submittal. This was one of the first mitigation banks to be permitted under the Corps of Engineers "New Rule", which has very detailed requirements for data collection, analysis, and banker commitment.

Project Time: The mitigation bank required detailed data collection, design, and processing with the US Army Corps of Engineers and other interested agencies. This process takes around 12 to 18months, and this Final BI was submitted on January 23, 2012. Construction and planting of this site were complete in early 2013.

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JENNY CREEK MITIGATION BANK

Client: This work was accomplished for Jenny Creek, LLC

Services Provided: Jenny Creek mitigation bank lies adjacent to the Chattahoochee National Forest, northwest of Cleveland, White County, Georgia. The bank site was formerly a cow/calf operation and the streams were degraded and channelized. Before the property was purchased for mitigation banking purposes, Mark inspected the property and developed restoration concepts and a prospectus to determine the feasibility of undertaking a mitigation bank at this location. After successful completion and outcome of that initial step, the banking process began. The work began with a complete delineation of wetlands and waters of the US characterization of the onsite streams and site vegetation. Wildlife and fisheries surveys were conducted. Mark coordinated with the US Forest Service to ensure compatibility of the activity with their operations and access to the adjacent public property. Mark managed retaining a cultural resource expert to perform archaeological and historic resource surveys for the project. A design was prepared for the restoration activity including the design of stream restoration using natural stream restoration techniques, ditch filling, restorative native tree and shrub planting, hydrologic improvement, and long-term monitoring. After successful permitting of the bank with the Interagency Review Team (US Army Corps of Engineers, US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Environmental Protection Agency, and Georgia Environmental Protection Division) the first credit release was obtained then construction commenced under our supervision. We oversaw the stream restoration construction, the installation of vegetation, and the biological, water quality, and physical stream characteristic monitoring.

PROJECT TIME: 2007 to 2009 (approx.)

NOTE: While with another firm, Mark Nelson was instrumental in designing, permitting, providing construction oversight for this and seven (7) other mitigation banks that were eventually part of a package investor purchase. (See Mark Nelson *Work History and Project Descriptions*). This bank and the others in the package are now managed by that entity. Please contact Mark directly if you would like information regarding the other firm.

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NORTH GEORGIA MITIGATION BANKS

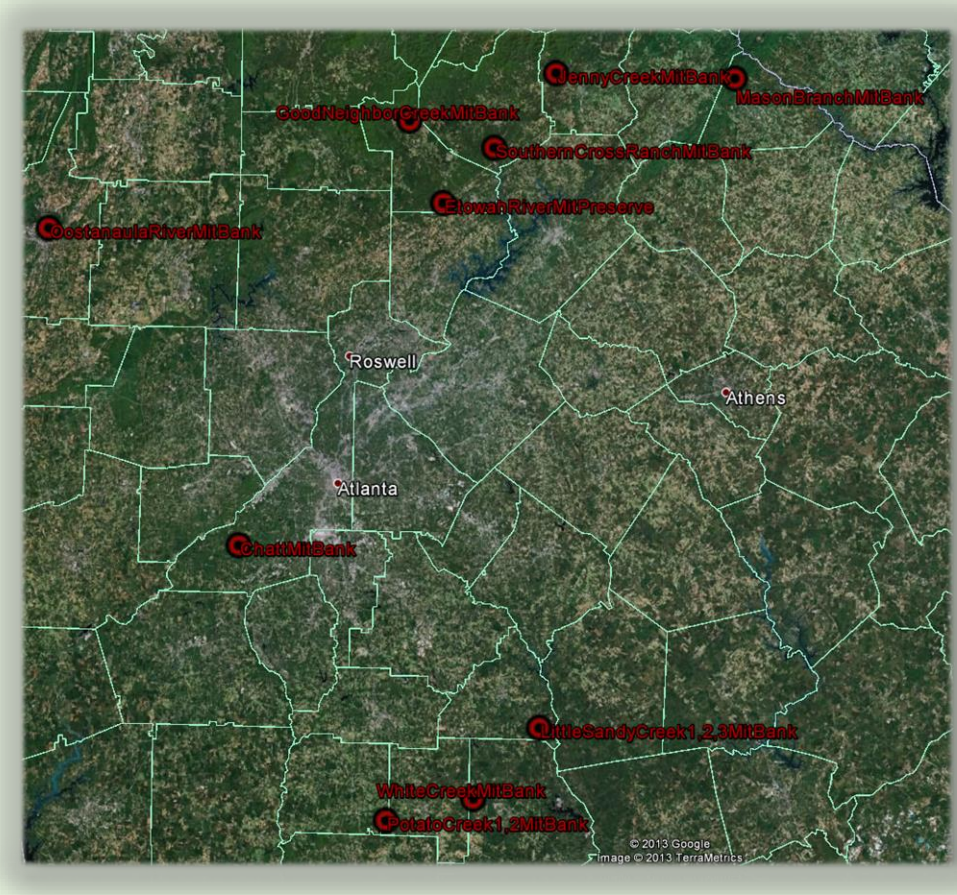
This aerial photograph, below, from Google Earth provides the location of the mitigation banks that Mark Nelson has worked on to successful completion of permitting and construction in North Georgia. He has worked on numerous other mitigation sites and mitigation banks in Georgia and the neighboring states. Mark has been extensively involved in mitigation banking over the last 13 years.

- Mark designed and permitted the Etowah River Mitigation Preserve, the first government-sponsored mitigation bank in Georgia (and possibly the US).

- Mark was instrumental (with his business partner from another venture) in obtaining approval for the Chattahoochee Mitigation Bank, the first combined stream and wetland credit generating mitigation bank in Georgia (and possibly the US.

- Mark, with his design team, was instrumental in obtaining IRT approval of four mitigation banks on one day resulting in the generation of over 750,000 stream credits.

- In total Mark's successful involvement in mitigation banking has resulted in the potential credit generation of 1,796,528 stream credits and 864 wetland credits.



- The most recent mitigation banks that Mark worked on include the Mason Branch Mitigation Bank (Wright Brothers Construction – Stephens County, GA/built 2012/13) and the Good Neighbor Creek Mitigation Bank – close to the largest stream credit generating bank in the US (Forestar Group – Dawson County, GA/approved 2012). Mark worked closely with Mr. Sean Miller and Mr. Matt Hughes, currently of Headwater Science, LLC, and Mr. Les Ager (Fishsport) to develop design and monitoring details to obtain mitigation bank approval.

- The June 25, 2013 estimated value of the potential credits that Mark was instrumental in getting approved is close to $72 Million.

NOTE: Mark worked on these projects while with another firm; please contact Mark directly if you would like information regarding the other firm.

SECTION 404 PERMITTING

The US Army Corps of Engineers regulates the discharge of dredged and fill material into wetlands and waters of the US trough Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. Potential permitting scenarios include Regional Permit and Nationwide permits for relatively minor and repeat activities. Projects that may be controversial and/or those that result in more than minimal impact may require USACE review through the more detailed and rigorous Individual Permit process.

Mark Nelson has provided permitting advice and consulting for over 20 years. During this timeframe, he was employed at the Atlanta office of the Regulatory Branch of the US Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District. He was employed by world-wide known engineering firms, and he was employee and business partner of a recognized environmental consulting firm for over 13 years just outside of Atlanta, Georgia. (While he maintains his ownership interest, he has no employment ties there on current or future activities, and his last date of employment there was May 29, 2013.) Over the course of his career, Mark has worked on thousands of projects requiring involvement with USACE jurisdiction and possible permitting. He has had many, many great opportunities to work across the Southeastern US and Puerto Rico with civil and transportation engineers, transportation and land-use planners, landscape architects, land surveyors, real estate developers, investors, mitigation bankers, lawyers, other biologists, cultural resource experts, water and sewage authorities, county, State, and Federal transportation, aviation, and Port authorities, private and public utility, industry, and development, and Local, State, and Federal regulatory authorities.

The following project descriptions cover a few projects that Mark has worked on.

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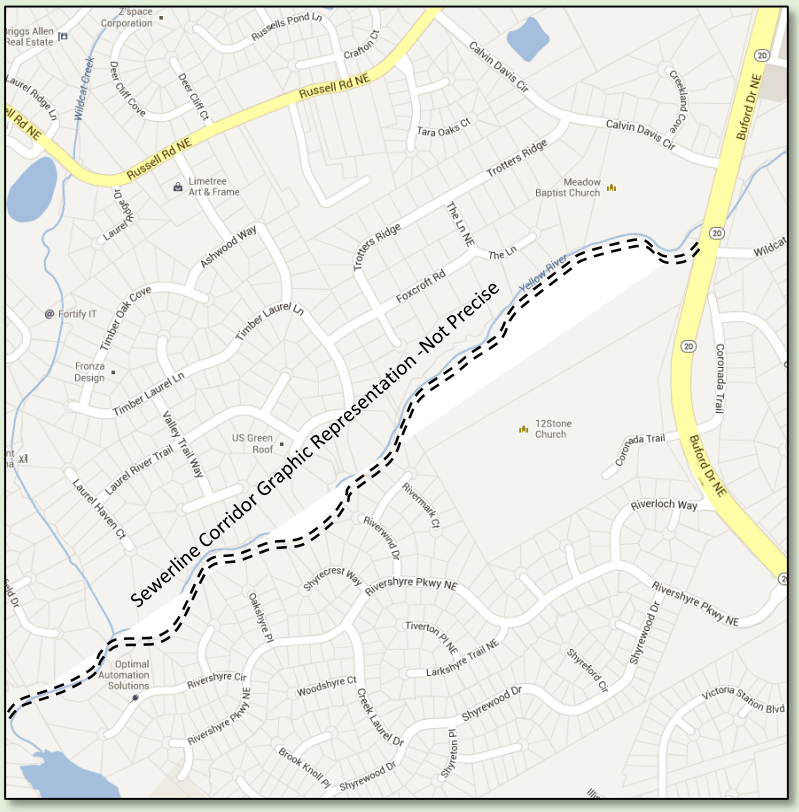
SAGAMORE HILLS SEWER LINE – NATIONWIDE PERMIT AND STREAM BUFFER VARIANCE
Client: Gwinnett County Water and Sewerage Authority (through local engineering firm)
Place: Gwinnett County, Georgia

Service Provided: The Sagamore Hills Sewerline is a proposed new and replacement sewer line that would result in the removal of certain pump stations and service a portion of Gwinnett County near the Yellow River and WildCat Creek. The project is about 2 miles in length and requires multiple stream and wetland crossings. The project would use aerial crossings and stream stabilization methods to avoid and minimize impacts to these areas. After initial field layout of the project corridor, Mark and his team delineated the wetlands and waters of the US in and adjacent to the project corridor. Mark engaged with a local cultural resources expert firm to survey the project corridor for archaeological resources and historic properties. Shifts in the sewerline alignment were made where possible to avoid the impacts altogether. Where not practicable, Mark worked with the engineer to minimize the project corridor through wetlands and streams to minimize the impact to these areas. In addition to the delineation and the provision of project corridor planning assistance, Mark developed a very detailed set of construction notes to be inserted in the construction plans to assist the Client and project to remain in compliance with the obtained State and Federal permits. Mark managed the preparation of the PreConstruction Notification (PCN) for use of a Nationwide Permit (US Army Corps of Engineers) and the application for Stream Buffer Variance (GA Environmental Protection Division). We collected substantial data on vegetation, soils, and hydrology, and evaluated each stream crossing area for inclusion in the PCN. Mark worked closely with the local engineer in the preparation of this work and successfully completed the PCN process with the requirement for no mitigation, thus resulting in a reduction of project-related expenses for the County.



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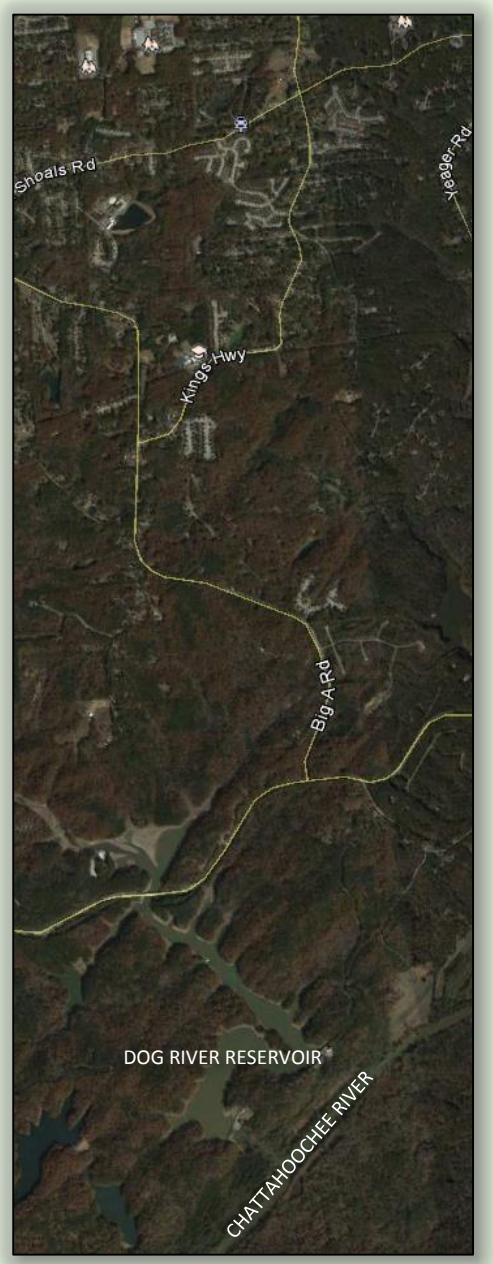
DOG RIVER WATER TRANSMISSION LINE – NATIONWIDE PERMIT & STREAM BUFFER VARIANCE
Client: Douglasville-Douglas County Water and Sewerage Authority (through local engineering firm)
Place: Douglas County, Georgia

Service Provided: The DDCWSA has planned to provide a new water transmission line extending over two miles in length from the Dog River Reservoir to the water service area. (NOTE: In the early 2000's, Mark was instrumental in working with the DDCSWSA and their engineer to obtain an Individual Permit to raise the Dog River Reservoir dam by 10 feet, thus increasing the water storage potential at this important urban reservoir. This action included the mitigation activities including site selection, design, and construction oversight on a successful stream and wetland restoration in close proximity to the Chattahoochee River). The current water transmission line would result in the crossing of several wetlands and streams along its service corridor. Mark and his project team delineated the wetlands and waters of the US in accordance with current methods approved by the US Army Corps of Engineers. This involved the collection of substantial soils, vegetation, hydrology, and stream data. We used sub-meter accuracy GPS equipment to document the location of these streams and wetlands and to prepare exhibits illustrating their position relative to the water line project corridor. After defining the individual and overall involvement at each crossing, we worked with the local engineer to develop means and methods to avoid and minimize these impacts. Mark developed a set of construction notes and details to be incorporated into the construction plan set to protect the Client and the project, and to plan to maintain the activity within the thresholds of the Nationwide Permit. All work was conducted and planned such that no compensatory mitigation credits were required by the USACE, thus reducing the project cost for the DDCWSA. Additionally, Mark and his design team prepared the application for Stream Buffer Variance that was ultimately authorized by the GA Environmental Protection Division with only nominal amount of required mitigation. Mark worked closely with the engineer throughout the duration of this project design, planning, and permitting.

Project Timing: The consulting work commenced in late 2012 and all permits were received in the first two quarters of 2013.



WATER TRANSMISSION LINE CORRIDOR

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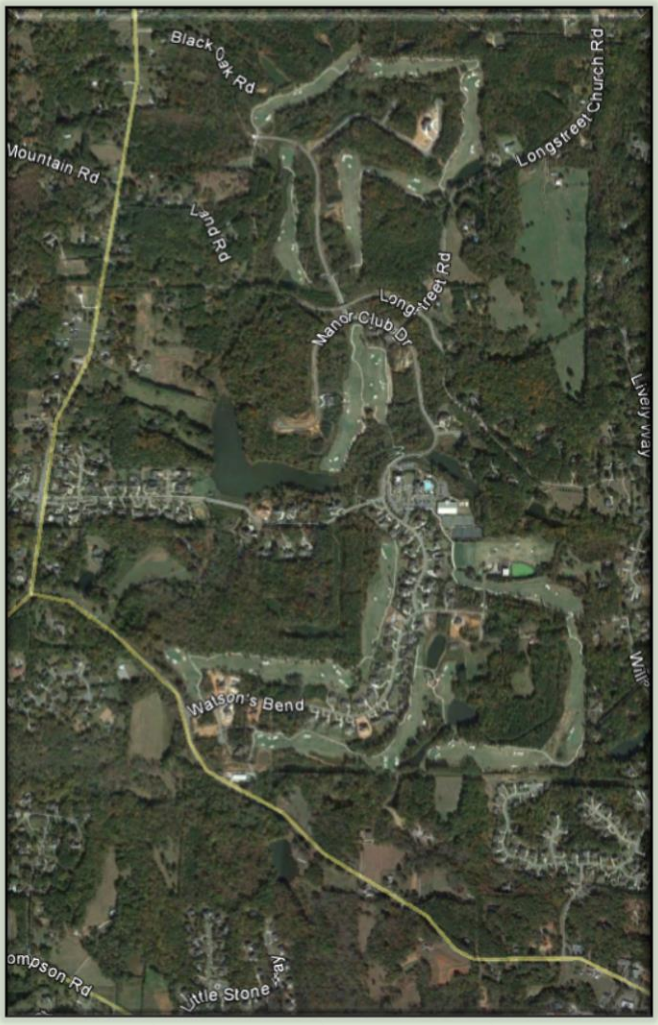
THE MANOR PRIVATE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB – INDIVIDUAL AND NATIONWIDE PERMITS

Client: Falling Waters, Inc.

Place: Fulton, Forsyth, & Cherokee Counties, GA



Service Provided: We delineated the wetlands and waters of the US on the subject property, plus the neighboring related properties, which totaled about 950 acres in size. We worked closely with the owner to incorporate design details to avoid and minimize impacts to the USACE jurisdiction. This site was one of the first places that Cherokee darters were found in Fulton County; we incorporated unique structures in the development plan to filter runoff, attenuate peak flows, and minimize the potential for impact to the Federal Threatened fish. We worked with Tom Watson, golf course architect, to result in an upscale golf course that would result in water re-use, strategic alignment of the golf corridors, and to minimize impact to the environment. We also worked closely with the land planner and civil engineers to align roads, infrastructure, and planned residential lots to avoid and minimize impacts to wetlands and streams. We prepared a detailed onsite mitigation plan, which included one of the first planned uses of bottomless culverts in the region, and the planned in-stream stabilization, stream shading, water quality features, and habitat structures. We prepared the Individual Permit application for US Army Corps of Engineers Section 404 of the Clean Water Act authorization, and coordinated with the commenting agencies, US Fish and Wildlife Service, US Environmental Protection Agency, and the Georgia Environmental Protection Division and the interested public to successful authorization. Additionally, we prepared and coordinated the PreConstruction Notification packages for Nationwide Permit authorization on neighboring and related developments.

Project Timing: Our work on this project occurred in 2003 to 2005 era.

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WALTON COUNTY JAIL EXPANSION – SITE REVIEW FOR WETLANDS AND STREAMS

Client: WALTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS (through local engineering firm)

Place: Monroe, Georgia

Service Provided: Nelson Environmental, Inc. was engaged to conduct a review of the proposed Walton County jail expansion site to determine the extent that wetlands and streams exit on the project site. We inspected the property and characterized the vegetation, soils, and hydrology in a brief summary report that will be used in project decision and planning.

Project Timing: The small project was completed during the week of June 17, 2013.