NAPLES AIRPORT AUTHORITY

CONSULTANT SELECTION COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

Wednesday, August 19, 2026

The meeting was called to order by CSC Chair Alberto at 9:00 a.m. in the Airport Office Building Conference Room, 200 Aviation Drive North, Naples, Florida.

A. ROLL CALL

Committee Members Ralph Alberto and Terrence Cavanaugh were present. Also participating were Executive Director Christopher A. Rozansky, Authority Attorney William L. Owens. NAA staff included: A. Johenning, M. Carballo, N. Dietrich, L. Zadorecky and R. Jaramillo.

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

C. AGENDA

Executive Director Rozansky reported that there were no additions, deletions, or changes to the sequence of the agenda.

D. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

E. DISCUSSION ITEM

E1. Interviews Response to Request for Qualifications and Proposals RFQ 2026-026 Climate & Energy Resiliency Master Plan

Procurement and Contracts Manager Johenning thanked the committee members, participating firms, and staff for their time and effort. She stated that ten firms submitted proposals and that the internal staff selection committee evaluated the submissions and advanced four firms for interviews. The firms were scheduled to present in alphabetical order: Dewberry Engineers Inc.; Michael Baker International, Inc.; RS&H; and Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. Each firm was allotted 15 minutes for its presentation and 15 minutes for committee questions.

Chair Alberto congratulated the firms on being selected as finalists and thanked them for the substantial time and effort invested in their proposals and presentations.

E1A. Dewberry Engineers Inc.

The Dewberry team presented an integrated approach to developing the Climate and Energy Resiliency Master Plan. The team discussed the impacts of Hurricane Ian on the Airport, including airfield flooding, saltwater intrusion, corrosion of electrical equipment, and operational recovery efforts. Dewberry proposed building upon the Authority's existing strategic planning, drainage planning, lighting, solar, sustainability, and resilience initiatives rather than beginning a separate or duplicative planning process.

The presentation emphasized three primary foundations: verification of existing data, early and continuous stakeholder engagement, and development of practical, implementable strategies. The proposed process included identifying critical assets and hazards; evaluating exposure, sensitivity, and vulnerability over multiple time horizons; updating resilience design standards; prioritizing projects through a multi-criteria decision process; and preparing accessible dashboards and planning tools. Dewberry also discussed energy benchmarking, site investigations, demand reduction, energy-system efficiency, renewable-energy deployment, electrification, and detailed cost analysis.

In response to committee questions, the team discussed coordinating with the Federal Aviation Administration, state and local agencies, nearby airports, utility providers, regional planning entities, airport tenants, and other stakeholders. The team explained that tenants' needs and dependencies would be incorporated into the overall assessment while avoiding isolated plans for individual tenants. Dewberry clarified that the intent of the plan was to evaluate the airport system comprehensively, capture tenant and stakeholder needs, and develop recommendations that could inform future airport documents such as leases, rules, regulations, and standards, rather than creating separate plans for each tenant's individual assets.

The team also described its experience with the Resilient Florida Program, including vulnerability assessments, planning and design funding, grant compliance, South Florida conditions, storm surge, coastal flooding, and aviation resilience. The proposed project duration was approximately 12 to 14 months, with flexibility to accommodate Authority review and coordination.

E1B. Michael Baker International, Inc.

The Michael Baker International team presented its experience in aviation, FEMA flood studies, climate vulnerability assessments, energy planning, coastal modeling, nature-based solutions, and implementation of resilience projects. The team proposed using existing local tools and information, including the ACUNE model and the Airport's

stormwater model, while supplementing those resources with site-specific modeling and analysis as necessary.

The team described a multidisciplinary approach involving Airport planning, climate risk, stormwater management, energy efficiency, emergency operations, regulatory compliance, stakeholder engagement, and funding assistance. Examples included resilience work at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey airports, Punta Gorda Airport, Merritt Island Airport, Key Biscayne, and other Florida communities and airports. The presentation also highlighted an interactive energy dashboard capable of identifying major energy consumers, comparing facility performance, modeling improvement scenarios, and supporting investment decisions.

In response to questions, the team discussed coordination with local and regional organizations, evaluation of man-made hazards such as cybersecurity, terrorism, supply-chain disruption, and physical security threats, and designing facilities and energy systems to support continuity of operations during utility interruptions or major storms. The team also addressed its Resilient Florida experience, South Florida project experience, nature-based shoreline protection, FEMA and state funding, and use of the ACUNE model. The proposed schedule was approximately 12 months.

E1C. RS&H

The RS&H team presented its aviation-focused climate and energy resilience experience and proposed an integrated process in which climate and energy planning would occur concurrently. The team described a risk-based framework that evaluates the likelihood and consequences of hazards, existing adaptive capacity, and remaining vulnerabilities. The resulting analysis would be used to prioritize assets, operational needs, and capital improvements objectively.

RS&H discussed its resilience work at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, Tampa International Airport, Indianapolis International Airport, Raleigh-Durham International Airport, and other aviation facilities. The team emphasized its ability to perform climate, energy, aviation, design, and implementation services primarily with in-house personnel. It also described experience with stormwater modeling, flood barriers, resilient electrical vaults, renewable energy, fleet electrification, energy dashboards, low-cost operational improvements, nature-based solutions, grant funding, and development of resilience design and construction standards.

During questions, the team explained that the plan should evaluate dependencies beyond the Airport boundary, including transportation access, utility service, fuel delivery, and regional emergency-response systems. RS&H recommended an all-hazards approach that

could include cybersecurity, active-shooter events, pandemics, economic disruptions, utility failures, and other non-climate risks. The team also discussed its work with the Resilient Florida Program, Fort Lauderdale's groundwater and drainage vulnerabilities and its approach to rapidly developing a working relationship with Authority staff.

E1D. Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. (VHB)

The VHB team presented an approach focused on infrastructure resilience, energy planning, implementation, local and regional coordination, and development of a practical 12-month master plan. The team emphasized its Florida presence and its ongoing relationships with Florida Power & Light, the Lee County Port Authority, the Florida Department of Transportation, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, local governments, and other regional stakeholders.

The presentation included examples from Luis Muñoz Marín International Airport, Philadelphia International Airport, the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority, Massport, Pinellas County, and Southwest Florida. VHB discussed climate vulnerability assessments; hydraulic and stormwater modeling; coastal and rainfall-driven flood risks; resilience design standards; net-zero and energy planning; Power BI dashboards; implementation tracking; renewable energy; electrification; water quality; nature-based solutions; and coordination with utility providers and permitting agencies.

In response to questions, VHB discussed incorporating off-site drainage, regional development, nearby parks, upstream stormwater flows, and water-quality impacts into the Airport's resilience analysis. The team also addressed cybersecurity and other man-made vulnerabilities, its work with Florida Power & Light and the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, integration of the ACUNE model with other modeling tools, staff availability, energy dashboards, and the effect of Florida House Bill 1217 on terminology and energy-planning objectives.

COMMITTEE DELIBERATIONS AND RANKING

Following the presentations, Executive Director Rozansky advised that the committee was required to rank the four firms in order of preference and forward its recommendation to the full Board. Authority Attorney Owens clarified that, following Board approval of the ranking, staff would negotiate scope, fee, and schedule with the first-ranked firm. If negotiations were unsuccessful, staff could proceed with the next-ranked firm.

Committee Member Cavanaugh requested staff feedback regarding the firms' experience, specialized expertise, past performance, project understanding, and technical approach. Director Carballo stated that the presentations generally reinforced the staff rankings. He identified RS&H's in-house climate and energy resources as an advantage, while

acknowledging that other firms had assembled strong teams that included consultants with significant familiarity with the Airport. Airport Engineer Dietrich stated that he ranked RS&H first for experience and that Dewberry and RS&H were closely ranked for project understanding and technical approach. Staff emphasized that the margins among all four firms were narrow and that each firm was qualified to perform the work.

Executive Director Rozansky stated that all four firms were exceptionally qualified but noted that VHB's local relationships and experience with Florida Power & Light, stormwater modeling, the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, and the Florida Department of Transportation were particularly relevant to the Authority's objectives.

Chair Alberto stated that RS&H's risk-based prioritization process stood out during the presentations. He also placed significant weight on staff's evaluation, noting that RS&H received the highest overall staff ranking. Committee Member Cavanaugh commented favorably on VHB's modeling and local approach but agreed that the committee should give substantial consideration to staff's technical evaluation because staff would be responsible for administering and implementing the resulting plan.

After further discussion, the committee reached consensus on the following recommended ranking:

1. RS&H
2. Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc.
3. Michael Baker International, Inc.
4. Dewberry Engineers Inc.

Committee Member Cavanaugh moved to recommend the ranking to the full Board as stated above. Chair Alberto seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

F. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

G. CORRESPONDENCE, BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS AND REQUESTS

Committee Member Cavanaugh thanked all four firms for their participation, professionalism, and substantial effort and expressed his hope that the Authority would have opportunities to work with them on future projects. Chair Alberto similarly thanked the firms and recognized the expertise and quality demonstrated by each team.

H. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting adjourned at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Christopher A. Rozansky
Secretary

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Naples, FL 34104

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Wednesday, August 19, 2026 at 9:00 a.m.

AGENDA

Member Terrence W. Cavanaugh: Chair,
Consultant Selection Committee Member
Member John Crees: Vice Chair, Audit Committee Member,
Noise Compatibility Committee Liaison
Member Robert P. Burns: Audit Committee Member
Member Michelle Arnold: Audit Committee Chair
Member Ralph Alberto, Consultant Selection Committee Chair

Executive Director: Christopher A. Rozansky
Authority Attorney: William L. Owens, Esq. of Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC

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A. ROLL CALL

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. AGENDA (Add, delete or re-sequence items)

D. PUBLIC COMMENTS (5-mimute limit)

E. DISCUSSION ITEM(S) (Public comments accepted for each item; 5-minute limit)

1. Interviews Response to Request for Qualifications and Proposals RFQ 2026-026 Climate & Energy Resiliency Master Plan
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    b. Michael Baker International, Inc.
    c. RS&H
    d. Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. (VHB)

F. PUBLIC COMMENTS (5-mimute limit)

G. CORRESPONDENCE/BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS & REQUESTS/MEETINGS

H. ADJOURN

NOTE: The Consultant Selection Committee is comprised of Board Member Alberto (Chair of Consultant Selection Committee), Board Member Cavanaugh. All NAA Board Members are welcome to attend and can "opt in" to participate.