Michael,

Just a quick update since our phone conversation this evening.

We just spoke with one of our first responders on the ground in New Orleans who did a helo tour and describes a 200 yard collapse of the levee on the south side of the lake which is
accounting for much of the additional flooding. While significant, this was the only
apparent collapse viewed.

He reiterates significant logistical challenges to the movement of teams and commodities by ground via east side of New Orleans. Says north is compromised as well, essentially
leaving western as one of few potential options.

Describes approximately 60 percent of the city as under water to some degree.

Says a seven mile stretch of the twin spans along I10 to Slidell is 100 percent compromised
with many sections in need of repair.

Saw 1 oil tanker run aground and understand from coast guard that two more may have as
well.

We understand that a robust search and rescue is underway in New Orleans and through the
evening using night vision equipment. Reports of many successful rescues by air from tops
of homes. Fish and wildlife boats are also contributing successfully to this effort.
Approx 150 were estimated to be stranded as I write this.

Waterways are open via boat or barge for commodity planners to consider as alternate
routes.

Our Oklahoma EMAT team is moving the special needs population out of the superdome for
better care now in baton rouge - this may range close to 1,000.

Our rapid needs assessment teams are scheduled to be on the ground by first light in the
morning and will have immediate reach back to doods and us.

Only a few unconfirmed random body sightings at this time. Accuracy not reliable at this
time.

Debris removal teams as engaged at this time and overnight in la and ms.

Less visibility on ms as storm remnants kept assessments to a minimum this evening,
although there are significant search and rescue assets engaged there as well. More
visibility on entire scope of situation in am.

Thanks,

Patrick