



SCOPE OF DEMOLITION

- > EXISTING RIVER DOCK WITH MARINE LEG AND SHIP LOADER
- > OLD BARGE RECEIVING LEG AND TURNHEAD
- > 4 x 500K BU STEEL TANKS
- > BASEMENT AND BIN DECK BELT CONVEYORS
- > SHIPPING AND BARGE SCALES
- > EXISTING RAIL TRACK
- > PLANT-WIDE DUST SUPPRESSION



SCOPE OF CONSTRUCTION

- > NEW RIVER DOCK AND BARGE SLIP
- > HEYL PATTERSON BARGE UNLOADER AND BELT CONVEYANCE 80k bu/hr
- > BUHLER SHIP LOADER AND BELT CONVEYANCE 100k bu/hr
- > UPGRADE OF INTERNAL GRAIN CONVEYANCE/CAPACITY
 - > 2 ELEVATOR LEGS, ENCLOSED CONVEYORS, BELTS, TURNHEADS, SPOUTING
- > 14 x 70kbu CONCRETE SHIPPING BINS = 980k BU
- > 12 X 150kbu UPRIGHT CONCRETE STORAGE = 1.8M BU
- NEW DUST SUPPRESSION, PLANT AUTOMATION, SAMPLING, WEIGHING, CLEANING, HAZARD MONITOR
- > RELINING OF 10 X 60K BU OLD CONCRETE BINS

































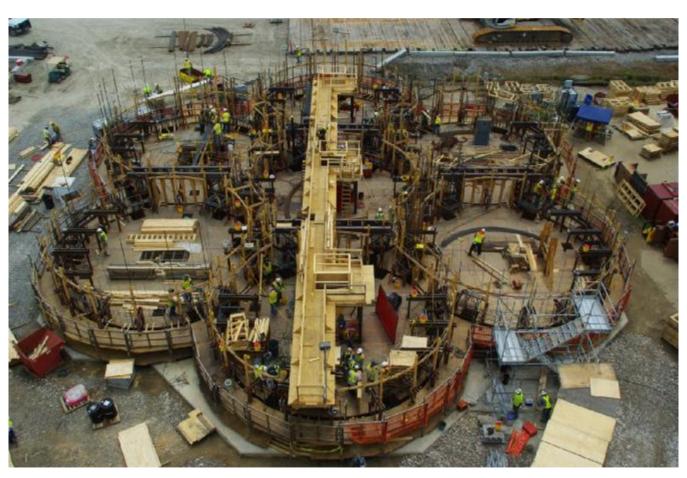
















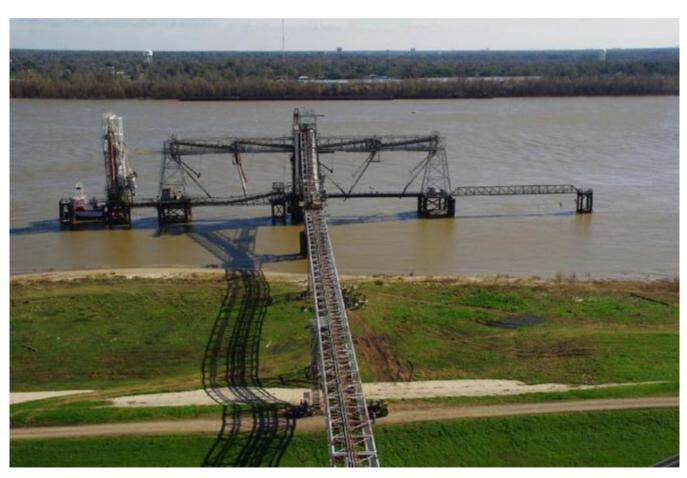




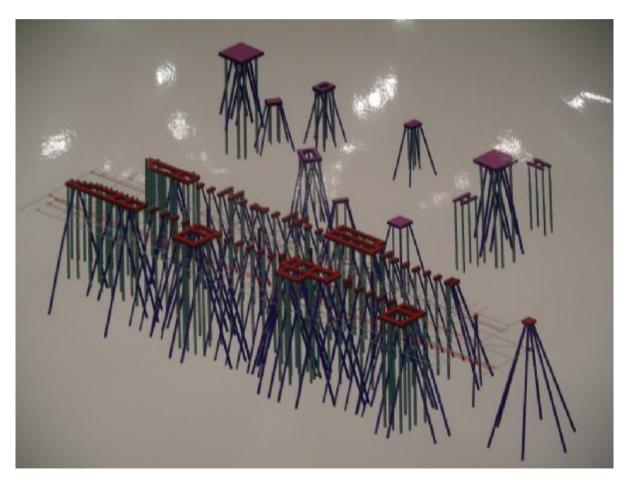


























HP Support Towers

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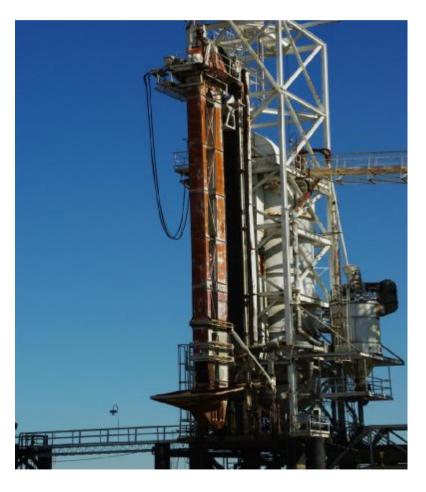


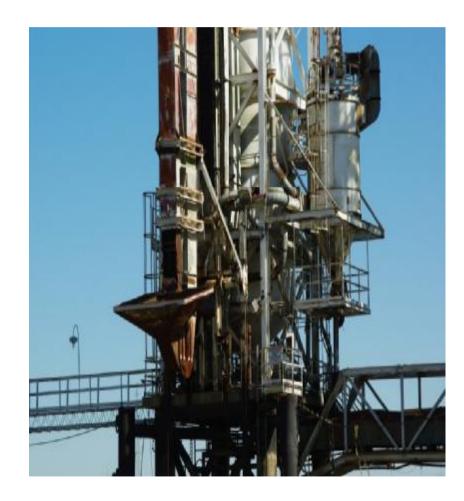








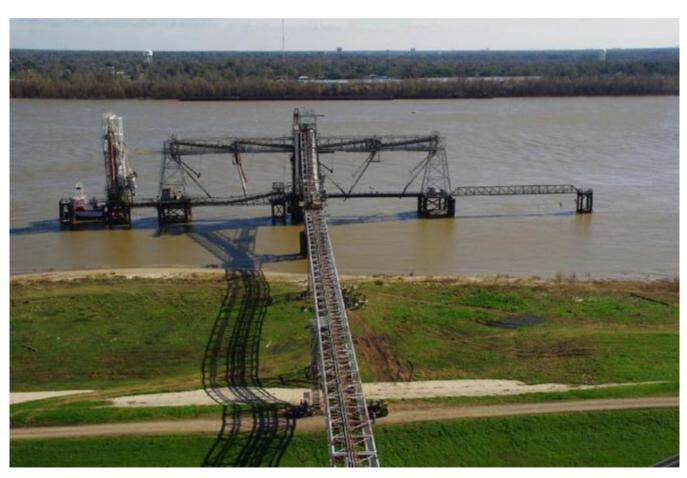














Buhler Ship Loader

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Louis Dreyfus
Commodities



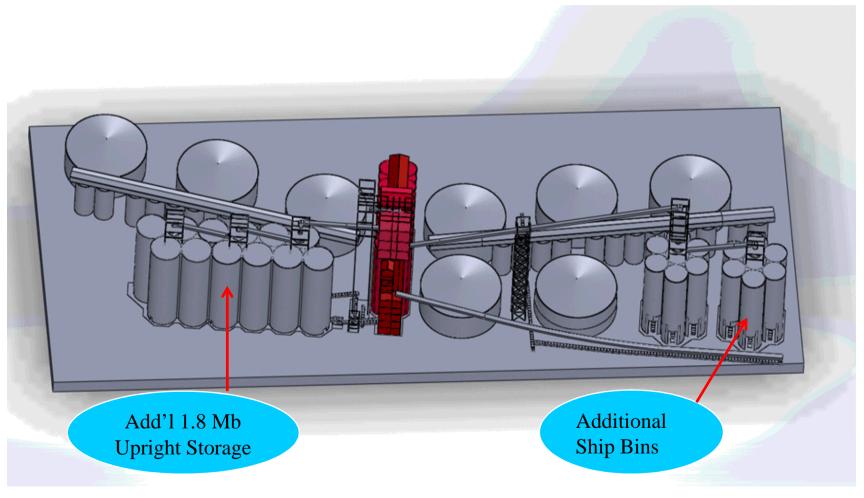




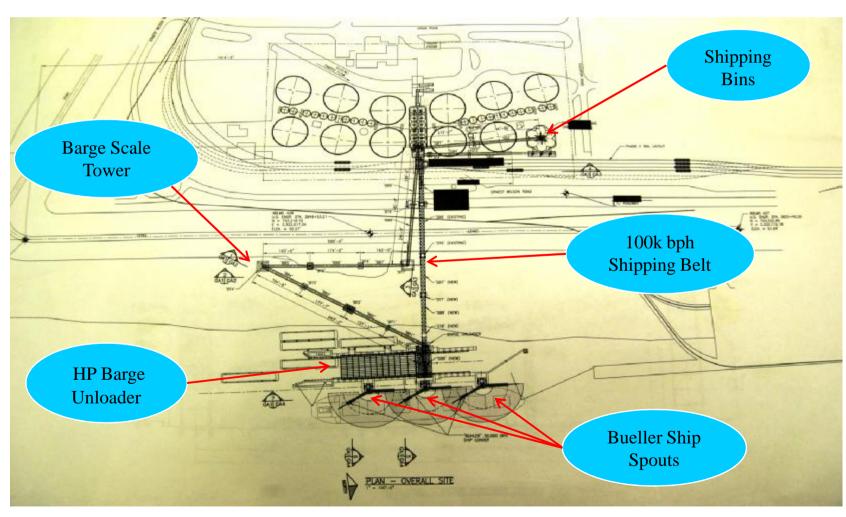














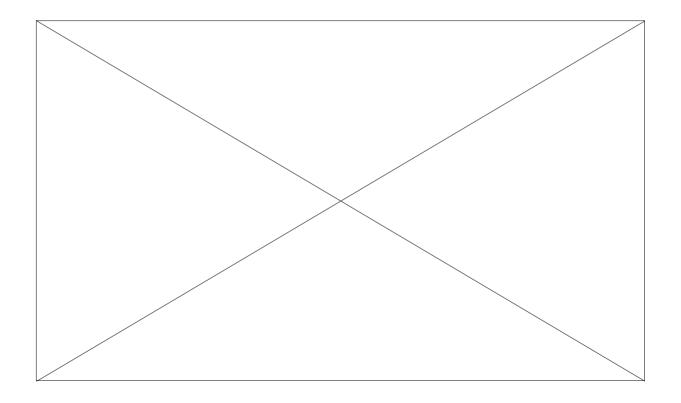
- ØPA will function as FLAGSHIP EXPORT FACILITY for Dreyfus >> 5-6 mmt
 ØLocal truck bushels will be integral to PA export program
 - ØHigher thru put volume is critical to handling LA grain quality issues
- Ø Elimination of Barge Freight between Truck and Export Vessel
 Ø Previous tenant barged much of truck volume to other export facilities
- Ø Facility Design to Greatly Reduce Internal Loss of Grain Quality
 ØHeyl Patterson & belt conveyors vs. elevator legs creates less FM and broken grain
- **Ø** Improved Truck Dumping Hours due Vessel Loading



Merchandising Outlook

- **Ø**Construction precluded handling any local truck or barge grain in 2012
- **Ø**Primary concern of extreme river stages has not been issue to date.
 - ø Forecasts remain encouraging today BR gauge up 26 feet
- **O**Contracting for 2013 will begin once Benchmarks are reached in construction and all key components are on site
- **Ø**Louis Dreyfus will receive Louisiana grown corn, milo, soybeans and wheat
- **Ø**Customary contracting via Basis-only, Hedge-to-arrive and Forward Cash
- **Ø**Will receive and dump flat-bed trailers
- **Ø**Working on H2A non TWIC driver issue











Brown Rust and Other Diseases

Jeff Hoy

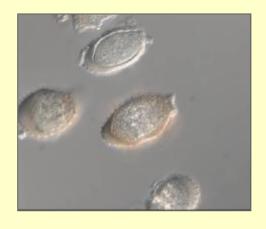


Mike Grisham



First Report of Orange Rust in Western Hemisphere 2007 First Report in Louisiana in June 2012







Orange rust

Pustules never turn brown

Warmer season

Grand growth stage

Persistent

Damage on all crops

Brown rust

Old pustules turn dark brown

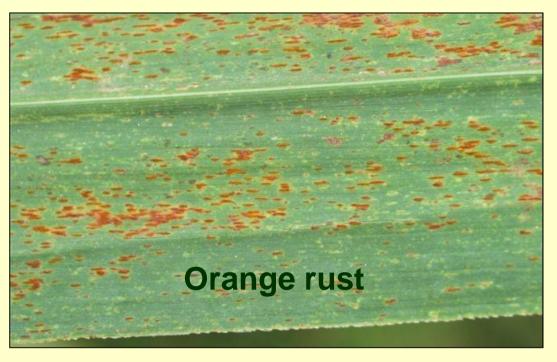
Cool season

Declines at the grand growth stage

Recovery possible

Most damage on plant cane crop







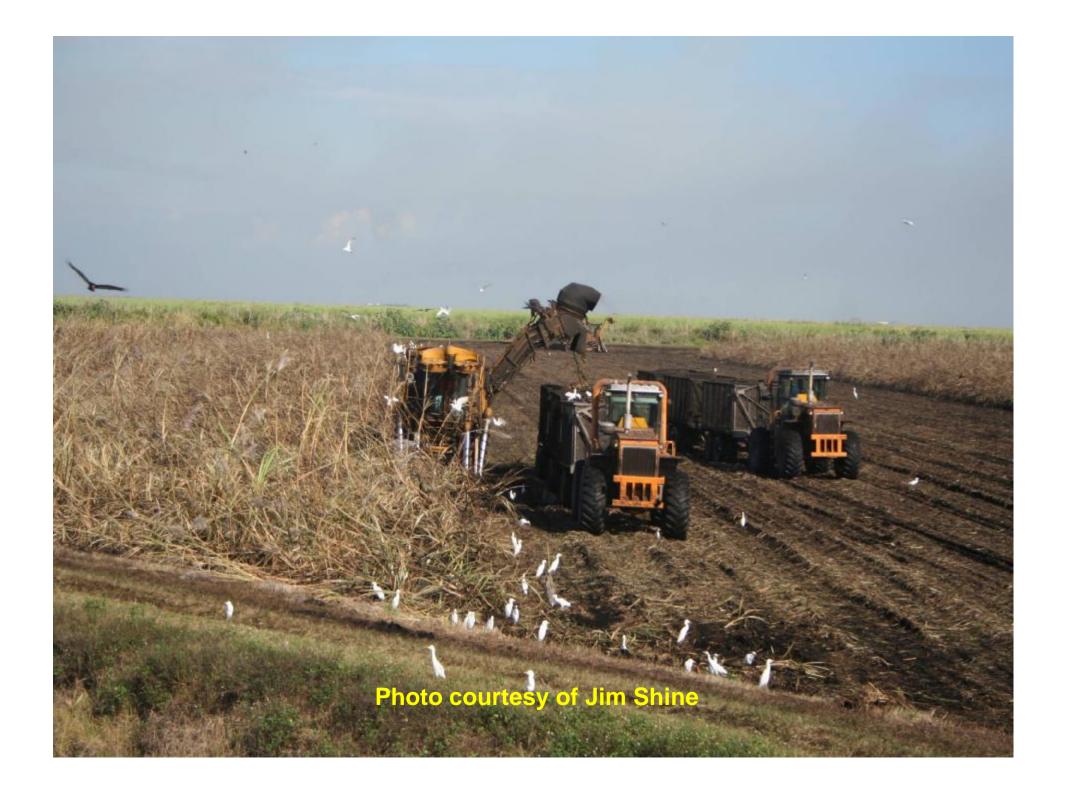












Orange Rust Development in 2012

- Found in June on Ho 05-961
- Found on Ho 05-961 at 45% of ASCL secondary increase stations
- Not found on any other variety
- Initially, incidence and severity very light
- Incidence and severity increased slowly throughout summer
- Disease became severe in the fall

Orange Rust Ratings in Florida

<u>Variety</u>	Ave. Rating
Ho 05-961	2.5
L 97-128	1.3
HoCP 00-950	0.9
HoCP 96-540	8.0
L99-233	0.6
L 03-371	0.6
Ho 95-988	0.5
L 99-226	0.5
L 01-283	0.2
HoCP 04-838	0

Courtesy of Jack Comstock, USDA, ARS, Canal Point, FL

Future

- Monitor development of orange rust in 1st stubble Ho 05-961
- Continue surveys for presence of orange rust in other varieties particularly
 - HoCP 85-845
 - HoCP 00-950
 - HoCP 95-540
 - L 99-226
 - L 99-233
- Determine yield effect on Ho 05-961