

NAWAPA: Filling Out the Picture

Two additional videos elaborate some of the issues discussed in the “Overview”: one, the 20-minute “Continental Implications,”¹ addresses the fact that the shipping of matériel into the construction areas of NAWAPA will require new and improved transport and logistical supply lines. This 20-minute video, narrated by Michael Kirsch, identifies three main areas to be developed, on which construction can be carried out simultaneously:

1. The refurbishing of existing and the addition of new rail lines from a revitalized American industrial heartland, to the Northwest and Western regions;
2. A new Alaskan-Canadian rail system which will establish a rail connection from Alaska to the rest of the continent, for the first time;
3. Management of the North American water cycle through NAWAPA, and the economic integration of the Eurasian and North American landmasses, including a new Bering Strait rail-tunnel system.

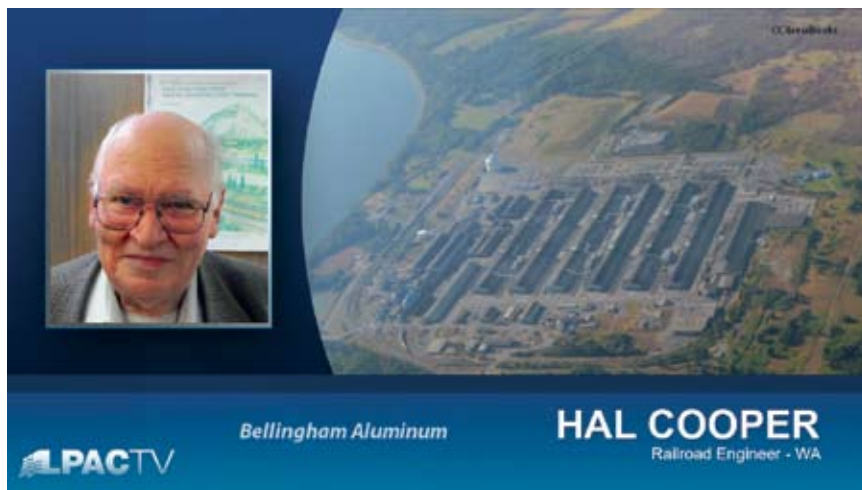
In a second, 47-minute video, “Building NAWAPA: A Discussion with Experts,”² Michael Kirsch interviews a number of specialists, including civil, mechanical, and railroad engineers, and those who worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The discussion covers what it will take to carry out the vast projects envisioned for the transcontinental NAWAPA system, focussing on what Kirsch calls the “central inflection point” of the system: the transfer function. This is where the collection

1. www.larouchepac.com/node/15903
 2. www.larouchepac.com/node/16114

from the northern flows is largely transferred to the lower end of the Colorado River Basin, and up 2,450 feet into the Great Basin leading to the distribution function of NAWAPA. Here, the transferred water now performs a higher order of change, by uplifting the entire management system of the continent.

We are invited to view and take part in this discussion with the relevant experts around the country, as to what kind of transformation, and process, is involved in the implementation, and future effects of the design for the North American Water and Power Alliance.

—Bonnie James



LPAC-TV videograph

Dr. Hal Cooper, the well-known railroad engineer, is one of the many experts consulted by the LPAC team, on some of the more challenging issues related to the implementation of NAWAPA.



LPAC-TV videograph

Several million new productive jobs will be created by the enormous NAWAPA project, as the it begins to roll back the devastation of the economy created over the past four decades.