

**Draft Agenda**  
**Lake Ozette Steering Committee Meeting**  
 January 17, 2013, 10:00 a.m. – 3:15 p.m.  
 Location: Sekiu Community Center

**Meeting Purpose:** To discuss Near Term Projects, Steering Committee outreach activities, project funding sources, and next steps for Steering Committee.

Time	Item	Materials
10:00 a.m.	<b>Optional “Meet &amp; Greet” with snacks (for those who can arrive early)</b>	
10:15 a.m.	<b>Welcome/Introductions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review agenda and materials</li> <li>• Review September 27 meeting summary—any changes?</li> <li>• Updates and announcements               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Report on this year’s run: upstream migration, downstream monitoring?</li> <li>○ State of the Salmon Report: Ozette Sockeye</li> <li>○ Call for volunteers to participate in filmed interview for Oral Histories</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	-Draft agenda -September 27, 2012 draft meeting summary
10:45 a.m.	<b>Review &amp; Updates on Near-Term Priority List</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DIDSON update and video of recent beach spawner survey field work</li> <li>• NOAA's Recovery Action Mapping Tool (brief presentation with Q&amp;A)</li> <li>• Other updates from project leads</li> <li>• Hoko-Ozette Road Assessment: status and next steps (<i>see following pages</i>)</li> <li>• Any other potential projects out there?</li> </ul>	-Near-Term Priority List
12:15 p.m.	<b>Lunch</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sign up for Oral Histories interview with Peggy Foreman (optional)</li> </ul>	
12:45 p.m.	<b>Near-Term Priority List dialogue (continued)</b>	
1:45 p.m.	<b>Public Outreach Subcommittee Update</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Brochure: final draft for approval per agreed-upon process (<i>see next page</i>)</li> <li>• Conference call report out (Peggy Foreman)</li> <li>• Oral history project update</li> <li>• Straw poll on Wikilinks</li> <li>• Discussion about Subcommittee priorities</li> <li>• Action items &amp; next steps</li> </ul>	-Final draft of brochure -Public Outreach Subcommittee call summary
2:45 p.m.	<b>Funding</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Applications submitted? New sources?</li> <li>• Potential sponsor organizations/individuals for smaller projects?</li> <li>• Update on facilitation funding (\$ in hand for two meetings after this one)</li> </ul>	-Near-Term Priority List
3:00 p.m.	<b>Next Steps</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Summary of action items</li> <li>• LOSC member list: existing one dates back to 2006, should we update it annually, and/or supplement it by an “active member” list?</li> <li>• Next meeting date (early April or early May): agenda topics?</li> </ul>	
3:15 p.m.	<b>Adjourn</b>	

## **Proposed Process for Lake Ozette Sockeye Steering Committee to Review Draft Products**

Approved by Lake Ozette Steering Committee (LOSC)

on April 19, 2012

### **GOALS:**

- No surprises for Steering Committee members
- Steering Committee members know what's being written
- Steering Committee members have an opportunity to review and comment on draft products
- Steering Committee members cannot veto a draft product

### **PROCESS:**

1. Notify Triangle Associates about your product (e.g. you're writing an article for West End NR News) and target date for publishing. Triangle will relay this information to the Steering Committee via email (at minimum) and have LOSC determine if a review process is needed or not, with a two-week window for response. If yes, complete steps 2-10.
2. Write draft
3. Share with LOSC Public Outreach Subcommittee
4. Incorporate Outreach Subcommittee input (1–2 weeks)
5. Share with LOSC (allow 2 weeks for review & comment of non-technical draft product; 4 weeks for technical draft product)
6. Edit based on LOSC input
7. Authoring Agency Review
8. Share final draft with LOSC (1 week to provide comment on burning/substantive issues)
9. Last Authoring Agency Review (if needed)
10. Publish and share final product with LOSC

### **EXAMPLES OF PRODUCTS REQUIRING REVIEW BY LOSC:**

- If it is written on behalf of the LOSC (e.g. product for the Public Outreach Subcommittee)
- If it refers to support by, or a decision of, the LOSC
- If it refers to information provided by the LOSC
- If the LOSC is an active participant in the product
- If it describes the role/function/history of the LOSC

**Meeting Summary**  
**Lake Ozette Steering Committee Meeting**  
Thursday, January 17, 2013  
10:15 a.m. – 3:15 p.m.  
Sekiu Community Center

**Meeting Decisions List:**

- The Committee approved the September 27, 2012 meeting summary by consensus.
- The Committee approved the Ozette Sockeye brochure by consensus.
- The Outreach Subcommittee’s number one priority should be posting a kiosk at Lake Ozette, and the number two priority should be developing a scope of work for a Seasonal Interpretive Position.
- The Outreach Subcommittee will eventually bring the scope of work for the Seasonal Interpretive Position to the Committee for review.
- The Outreach Subcommittee will not pursue creating a Wikilinks page for Lake Ozette sockeye since other region-specific fish (e.g. Puget Sound Chinook) do not have pages.
- A decision about Hoko-Ozette Road was tabled until a Clallam County representative is present to discuss it.

**Introductions, Agenda Review, and Meeting Summary Review**

The meeting facilitator, Chris Page from Triangle Associates, welcomed the Lake Ozette Steering Committee (LOSC or “the Committee”), and LOSC members introduced themselves (*see Attachment 1 for attendee list*). The facilitator reviewed the meeting agenda, and the Committee reviewed the September 27 meeting summary. There was a request to revise language at the top of page 4 regarding the State of the Salmon Report. The sentence was revised to read as follows: “LOSC members also agreed that the ‘Recovery Plan’ excerpt from the Lake Ozette Sockeye Recovery Summary should be used since that language has already been approved by the Committee.” Pending this noted modification, the Steering Committee approved the summary by consensus.

**Announcements and Business**

- The latest Shoreline Master Program update for WRIA 20 has been drafted. A map was available for viewing on the back table. They are close to starting the public approval process. Landowners may be concerned about the update because zoning restrictions vary along Big River—one section of the river may be more restrictive and another section less restrictive.
- Resource Conservancy Zoning is another anomaly occurring in WRIA 20. It is geared towards the timber industry and resource protection, but private homeowners are also located in this area. One potential concern for citizens is that some properties are being surrounded on all 4 sides by this designation.
- Two bills have been submitted in the State Legislature (House bills 1112 and 1113), which deal with standards for the use of science to support public policy. One addresses issues with WA Department of Ecology and the other addresses issues with WA Department of Fish and Wildlife. These might affect the LOSC, so we should keep an eye on what happens with these bills.
- West End Natural News is looking for articles.
- Sarah Creachbaum is the new superintendent of Olympic National Park (ONP). She is quick to catch onto things and has a lot of experience working in small communities. Her last position was in

Hawaii working with native Hawaiian communities. Additionally, the Chief of Maintenance left ONP, so the Park does not currently have one.

- There were good capture rates at Umbrella Creek and the weir in 2012. 760 adults were processed through the weir this year. Based on the fin clips, approximately 60% were hatchery returns. They are continuing to refine the numbers from the otolith studies.
- The State of the Salmon report was put online on January 15, 2013 and includes information about Lake Ozette sockeye for the first time. Prior to this meeting, one Committee member expressed concern about some of the language on sockeye, but since no credit was given to the LOSC in the report, this individual is okay with the product. The report is a living document that can be updated over time. A link will be sent to the Committee.
- Peggy Foreman is looking for volunteers to participate in a filmed interview that would address “What does sockeye recovery mean to you?” Please contact Peggy if you are interested in participating.

### **Review and Updates on Near-Term Priority List**

The Washington Coast Sustainable Salmon Partnership (WCSSP) will confirm how much money projects received from the Salmon Recovery Funding (SRF) Board and notify the LOSC. If any projects want to apply for SRF Board funds, the application has to be submitted by the end of February.

Other updates and discussion items included:

#### **HRA-8, Invasive Weeds**

- The Lead Entity for the Coast Region has put in a request to the State legislature for money for coast habitat restoration, and this included Lake Ozette invasive species.
- There was a request for the Predation Subcommittee to recommend how to address erosion and stabilize the shore, as erosion has been a big issue for landowners after reed canary grass is removed. ONP will follow up with their plant ecologist about the issue.
- There was a request for Yellow Iris to become a higher priority because it is an indicator of water quality, and it is choking naturally-occurring Phragmites at Barnes Point (outlet of Big River). This project could potentially receive SRF Board funds. If the Committee wants to apply, the application has to be submitted to Rich Osborne by the end of February.

#### **RME-5, Investigate Predator Types**

The Predation Subcommittee (ONP, Rich Osborne, Makah, Quileute, WDFW, National Marine Sanctuary, and USFWS) is scheduled to talk on January 28, 2013. The group will figure out what direction it should go in, what product they should develop, and what studies are needed.

- There was a request for the Subcommittee to reconsider having a weir to help keep out predators, even though the Park has previously been opposed to it.
- There was also a request to look at the report from the National Marine Mammal Lab on Lake Ozette predation.

#### **PEA-6**

It was noted that there might be funding opportunities through the Lead Entity.

## **DIDSON Presentation**

The DIDSON had previously been used at a weir, but before last year, studies had never been done on whether it could be used for scanning beaches where sockeye are spawning. Last year, Mike Haggerty presented initial findings on this inquiry, and since purchasing the DIDSON, they have continued fine-tuning the methodology. Mike is developing a written report and will share it with the LOSC.

- Mike Haggerty presented his latest DIDSON findings from studies conducted on December 12 and 20, 2012 and January 4, 2013.
- The goal of the survey was to develop an index of abundance, using data from the DIDSON in addition to visual observations from the boat of fish on the beach.
- The type of lake bottom did not significantly affect the results.
- It appears spawning primarily happened at deeper depths. There was a request to study this further at two specific locations.
- Researchers observed limited spawn-able habitat at Umbrella Beach.
- It was noted that you can pause and add a grid to the video to make counting analysis easier.
- There was a question about why the shoreline at Allen beach has high variation in fish concentrations. It was noted that this is due to spring water running into the lake at certain spots, which affects water temperature.
- The DIDSON is still included in the Lead Entity's sockeye recovery strategy. A Lead Entity representative asked if there are any funding needs for the DIDSON in the next year. Makah indicated no, and they could deal with anything that comes up internally. NOAA will check internally and get back to the Lead Entity.
- It was noted that the DIDSON can operate in a wide temperature range and is not affected by thermoclines.

## **NOAA's Recovery Action Mapping Tool**

- Shanna Dunn, NOAA National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), gave a presentation on the tool she is helping develop, which tracks recovery planning efforts for Endangered Species Act (ESA) salmon and steelhead in Washington, Oregon, California, and Idaho. A West Coast-wide reporting tool does not currently exist, and project information is currently tracked in various systems.
- One challenge is figuring out how to track the implementation of the recovery actions and how to report updates to citizens, State, Congress, etc. It is important to track recovery implementation for a variety of reasons, listed below:
  - The Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery Fund (PCSRF) funded many recovery efforts, so it wants to know how the money is being spent and if it is effective.
  - The Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) requires that NMFS be able to report "the number and percent of ongoing or completed recovery actions."
- The Tool can capture data for **actions** (more broad) and **projects** (more specific to a particular location).
- The Recovery Action Mapping Tool is currently in the final stages of development/testing and is expected to be released around June 2013.
- NMFS asked for feedback from the Steering Committee on what is being incorporated in the tracking tool. Log-in access can be provided to members of the LOSC, if desired.

### Discussion

- PCSRF projects entered into the Project Information System (PRISM) database will be included in this new mapping tool. NMFS is trying to include all funding sources and projects.
- NMFS is collaborating with the Lead Entity, who is collecting similar data in the Habitat Work Schedule tracking system, so NMFS is not duplicating work.
- NMFS will connect with the National Park Service (NPS) to capture its recovery efforts directly related to salmon. Committee members also recommended adding projects from the Forest Service and the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).
- It was noted that the Tool will not house data associated with the projects because NMFS does not want to duplicate what is already available. For example, it will not house DIDSON raw data; it will merely include information like “the DIDSON was funded” or “the DIDSON project is complete.” However, the Tool can include links to where the data is stored.
- **Action Item:** LOSC members can provide suggestions for other sources to be added to the tool by contacting Shana directly: [shanna.dunn@noaa.gov](mailto:shanna.dunn@noaa.gov).

### **Hoko-Ozette Road Assessment**

- Prior to this meeting, a LOSC work group developed an approach to this Near-Term project that included outreach to local citizens during scoping. At the September meeting, those in attendance thought it made sense to put together a draft Transportation Improvement Project write-up (including outreach) that the full Committee could review and submit to Clallam County. However, a Committee member subsequently requested this project be removed from the Near-Term List.
- The purpose of Near-Term List is to feature projects that are a priority for the LOSC and that can be acted on immediately. Some Committee members felt funding from the County or other sources is unlikely for this project, so it should not be on the list.
  - There was a request to add more projects to the Near-Term List that could be funded by Salmon Recovery Funding Board.
- There was a motion to remove this project from the Near-Term List because it likely will not go anywhere—the County has chosen not to address it in the County Commissioner’s Actions for 2013-2017—and because it requires a lot of time and energy to ensure that the public is heard. This motion did not receive support from the full Committee (since the project sponsor, Clallam County, could not attend the meeting and could not be patched in by telephone) and failed.
- A major geomorphic assessment of the entire region needs to be conducted before we can know how to address the problem. There was a suggestion to have “Hoko-Ozette Road Geomorphic Assessment” become the item for the Near-Term list, but some LOSC members were uncomfortable changing the title of this project without County representatives present.
- Sections of the Hoko-Ozette Road are creating habitat issues, but they do not have the background yet to prioritize those areas. A geomorphic assessment would be helpful in developing a list of discrete projects that will improve salmon habitat **and** benefit the County and roads system.
- There was discussion about whether community outreach should happen before or after the geomorphic assessment is conducted. Parties felt passionate about each side.
- There was a suggestion to create a new section of the Near-Term List (potentially called an “Interest List”) for this project, should the county ever decide to fund it, and possibly CMER.
- **Decision:** This item was tabled until Clallam County is present to discuss it.

## **Public Outreach Subcommittee Update**

Rosemary Furfey expressed her gratitude for all the work the Subcommittee has done, and she presented certificates of appreciation to Peggy Foreman, Joe Hinton, and Roy Morris.

### **Brochure**

- This effort began last spring, and at the last meeting, the Committee agreed to produce one brochure instead of two. The goal of this agenda item was to approve the final brochure.
- NOAA has some money to print brochures. It can work with ONP and Committee members to distribute the brochure in the community and post it online.
- There was a request to make an edit to the map—removing the lower line of Crooked Creek as it enters the lake, if possible.
- **Decision:** The Steering Committee approved the brochure for distribution by consensus.

### **Oral History Project**

- Dean Butterworth (NPS) created 2 lessons for teachers, which provide background on Lake Ozette salmon and watersheds.
- Peggy Foreman showed the LOSC video clips from the field trips (3 out of 4 have taken place) and explained the filming process.
- Only 1 school has started their video (Quileute Tribal School). The hope is for all the videos to be completed in the next two months, but definitely by the end of the school year.
- NOAA is having a challenge inspiring the schools/students to continue their involvement in the project. Therefore, Peggy is hoping some LOSC members will volunteer to participate in a filmed interview that would address “What does sockeye recovery mean to you?”
- It is important for the community and LOSC members to find ways of connecting with the kids (e.g. who do you know in common) because this is so meaningful to the kids.
- It will be up to the students if/how/where they will present their videos.

### **Subcommittee Conference Call Overview**

- The Subcommittee is looking to the full Steering Committee for guidance on what their future priorities should be now that the brochure has been accepted. Potential projects on the list have included:
  - Kiosks at Lake Ozette—this is a long process since it involves ONP procedures.
  - Scenic Highways signage (bulletin board) on Lake Ozette
  - Clallam County signage
  - Hot Point Sites
  - Wikilinks
  - Seasonal Interpretive Position—the subcommittee needs to develop a scope of work.
- **Decision:** The Subcommittee’s number one priority should be posting a kiosk at Lake Ozette, and the number two priority should be developing a scope of work for a Seasonal Interpretive Position.
- **Decision:** The Subcommittee will eventually bring the scope of work for the Seasonal Interpretive Position to the Committee for review.
- **Decision:** The Subcommittee will not pursue creating a Wikilinks page for Lake Ozette sockeye since other region-specific fish (e.g. Puget Sound Chinook) do not have pages.

- The brochure should serve as a jumping off point for kiosk language, but language will not solely be based on brochure content and will be tailored (as appropriate) to help the LOSC receive funding.
- Committee members provided the following suggestions for the Seasonal Interpretive Position:
  - This position could potentially be funded through the outreach section of the Lead Entity and could be added to the priority list.
  - Washington National Park Fund is a potential funding source.
  - Work with ONP to develop a scope of work for a Volunteer Coordinator Interpreter. This is one possible way to get more talent and enrichment.
- If a restoration project is funded by the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO), signage can be included in the project budget. RCO will pay for signage as long as the sign acknowledges the funder(s). However, RCO will not pay for a grant that is solely for signage—it has to be part of a restoration project. It was noted that signage could possibly be added onto the Big River bridge abutment removal project.

### **Funding**

- Triangle is funded for facilitating two more meetings.
- One Committee member encouraged the LOSC to prepare a statement on why the Committee needs facilitation since there will be a lot of competition for funds.
- NOAA announced that it will seek to match any WA State funding for facilitation again.
- **Action Item:** The Governor’s Salmon Recovery Office should report at the next meeting on what a request for funding should include.

### **Next Steps**

The facilitator will follow up with the draft meeting summary and a Doodle poll to determine the next meeting (likely to be scheduled for early April or mid-May 2013).



**Attachment 1: Meeting Participants**

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