

SALMON RECOVERY FUNDING BOARD

MINUTES - REGULAR MEETING

January 6, 2005

DoubleTree Guest Suites
Tukwila, Washington

SALMON RECOVERY FUNDING BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

William Ruckelshaus, Chair	Seattle
Brenda McMurray	Yakima
Jim Peters	Olympia
Larry Cassidy	Vancouver
Steve Tharinger	Clallam County
Mark Clark	Director, Conservation Commission
Dick Wallace	Designee, Department of Ecology
Tim Smith	Designee, Department of Fish and Wildlife

CALL TO ORDER:

The meeting was opened at 10:30 a.m. by Chair Bill Ruckelshaus.

Director Laura Johnson reviewed the revised agenda.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Larry Cassidy **MOVED** approval of the December 2004 minutes. Steve Tharinger **SECONDED** the motion. Board **APPROVED** the December 2004 minutes as presented.

GOVERNOR'S SALMON RECOVERY OFFICE (GSRO) REPORT

Chris Drivdahl provided this report. (See notebook item #2 for details.)

Chair Ruckelshaus commended the GSRO on the State of the Salmon Report.

Chris volunteered to present the report in detail at a future meeting.

Director Johnson pointed out Bruce Crawford's contribution to the State of the Salmon Report.

Chris noted that she had a great production team to develop this document including Carol Smith, Susan Zemek, Rollie Geppert, and others.

Tim Smith reported that he and Rich Innes had an opportunity to take the high level indicators part of the State of the Salmon report back to the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and both organizations

were extremely pleased that we were able to provide them outputs, or if not outcomes, outputs. They were very complimentary of the information.

LEAG REPORT

Doug Osterman, LEAG Chair, presented this agenda item after welcoming the SRFB to WRIA 9 and Tukwila. (See notebook item #3 for details.)

Next LEAG meeting on January 20, 2005. The following items will be on the agenda:

- Debrief of 5th Grant Round,
- Discuss 6th Grant Round in more detail, and
- Will start working on issues Chair Ruckelshaus has asked LEAG to work on, such as performance measures and how to better engage local officials.

The Chair asked Doug about his comments to not change the next grant cycle. Doug responded that yes, strong feeling among lead entities that there is a need to keep the cycle timing and core components of how the process was done basically the same in the next grant round.

Chair Ruckelshaus would like to see consideration of the role of recovery plans as they come into effect over the next 12 months and how to use these plans in the lead entity process. How should the plans be taken into account?

Doug asked if the vision is to have different processes in the various regions due to the unique set-ups in each such as the Lower Columbia, which has a recovery plan that covers the lead entity area, but other areas do not mesh as well.

Discussion was held on the different phases the individual lead entities and regions are in. Chair Ruckelshaus suggested this as a topic for the LEAG to address with the Regional Boards.

Brian Walsh noted that in the Puget Sound area the lead entities need different levels of improvement – some may have higher goals than other areas.

Larry Cassidy asked how to mesh the regional plans versus the local plans and how to get the best “bang for the buck” to get the fish populations back.

Chair Ruckelshaus voiced his frustration with last round in that there was no way to see where the most “bang for the buck” would be or the quality of the strategy and projects. He wants to fund the projects that will do the most good for the fish. He fears that just as we get the tools to identify the best projects the money will not be there.

COUNCIL OF REGIONS REPORT

Jim Kramer presented this agenda item. His presentation focused on the next step needed after the recovery plans are developed. Believes it is good to be looking at this issue before it is needed.

There will be a Puget Sound Summit on January 26 and 27, although everyone across the state is invited. This Summit will address important issues and will be a good gathering of people – the whole mix included in the Puget Sound Region.

Jim reported that we won't have a recovery plan in the Puget Sound unless it is part of the local efforts. There are issues at the regional level that need to be thought through at a regional level but still need the local efforts. Looking for biggest "bang for the buck" at different levels of funding.

Jim is hopeful that the Shared Strategy can achieve prioritization for the region. The group will also need to reach agreement for investments over the next 10 years.

Jim is concerned that in the next funding round we will be asking the same people to develop projects, work on the strategies, and develop regional priorities, and that is asking a lot from the same people. He wonders how to get quality products when they are trying to do so many other things at the same time. Chair Ruckelshaus noted this is another issue for LEAG to work on.

Jim also reported on the last Council of Regions meeting and how it has been talking about next steps and implementation in particular. The functions of implementation are still consistent with the Council of Regions presentation at the SRFB meeting in October 2004.

Jim reported that, when the salmon recovery efforts first began, the Legislature created a two prong approach – the first prong being the SRFB and lead entities working on on-the-ground projects and the second prong was development of recovery plans. We are coming to the conclusion of the first stage and going into the second stage of recovery – Regional Recovery Plans. The question is how to set the stage for the next step. The original legislation does not speak specifically on how this will take place.

There is a need for legislation this session to address implementation. The Council of Regions has developed a draft that they will send out next week after receiving comments. This draft legislation expands the SRFB functions to support projects out of both the 2514 and 2496 process. It also addresses regional recovery planning implementation at the watershed level.

Dick Wallace believes this is a worthwhile conversation and that 2514 and 2496 have been two separate processes. Recovery plans are showing gaps in the two efforts – some planning efforts are looking at water quantity and storm water, others are not addressing those issues. He is hearing the suggestion to use implementation to get better alignment between the two efforts.

Need to recognize the need to continue the planning and implementation and need for regional structures at both the regional scale and the watershed scale. This is not an either/or process.

Larry Cassidy asked why this wouldn't fall under the mandate of the Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW)? May not need to continue with regional efforts but have WDFW provide implementation efforts.

Jim Kramer replied that the question is, what is needed for implementation? The Shared Strategy is planning to go away once the plan is adopted but there needs to be a way to do the implementation of the strategy whether it is by a state agency or some other entity.

Larry noted that with the Columbia Basin plan they talk about efforts in all the areas but need to realize that they can't recover it all but need to prioritize where to spend money and where to not spend any more funds.

There needs to be an agreement between state, federal government and local entities to complete these plans. Funds need to be spent in the best areas for the fish and we need some way to do this and adjust efforts over time. Need to decide what are the best institutional set-ups to do this. If given to the state, the local entities may not feel like they are included in the process.

Tim Smith agrees that so far the SRFB process has kept the money as close to the fish as possible and that we need to keep the funding and implementation at the local level. He would not want to have an implementation plan that goes from the region down. He would want to continue with the local efforts.

This will be the discussion during this legislative session and need to try to arrive at the best conclusion for the implementation.

Jim Kramer reminded everyone that it is not a good idea if we all go to the Legislature with different ideas. We need to go with one suggestion for the next stage recognizing the need for implementation of the regional plans.

Dick Wallace noted the need to keep in mind that one does not diminish the other depending on the local versus the region. There are levels of salmon recovery that need to happen at every level.

FINANCIAL AND LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Director Johnson reviewed the financial status of SRFB funds. She reviewed the amount of funding left (about \$5.05 million) and then reviewed the amount of funding requests pending (about \$5.5 million).

The 2005 Legislative session begins at noon on the 10th of January. The first of many legislative hearings this session will be held on January 14. SRFB staff will have a short presentation along with WDFW, GSRO, and Bruce Crawford on monitoring efforts. This first hearing is by staff but other presentations may include board members.

2004 GRANT ROUND WRAP-UP

Multiple Lead Entity Assessments - update

Director Johnson introduced this agenda item. Mike Ramsey provided an update on the review of these projects. Comments have been received from the four reviewers: Andrea Coping (University of Washington, Sea Grant Program), Ginny Broadhurst (Northwest Straits Commission), Scott Redman (Puget Sound Action Team), and Bill Graeber (NOAA

Fisheries). The reviewers were unanimous in agreement in saying these projects would fill a data gap and that coordination between projects is needed.

Director Johnson noted that there are two projects that would have been funded in the first tier of project funding and were not part of the request for proposals (RFP). These two projects are requesting approximately \$300,000. She then reviewed the four individual projects that relate to the multiple lead entity assessments.

Chair Ruckelshaus is still concerned with the need for a more broader scientific approach to look at the issues – not just in the Puget Sound but more focused on the Puget Sound since most of these projects are proposed there. Not sure there is a scientific consensus on the need for these projects. He would want to treat the two projects separately. Would like to get the scientific group together to develop a coordinated plan for assessments.

Discussion was held on the multiple lead entity assessments. Although response back from reviewers was consistent and these projects will fill data gaps, there are still questions on if the science is there. Some of the projects came to the board as part of the multiple lead entity assessment project, others came in through the lead entity process as separate projects. Questions remained on how to oversee all the projects, make sure consistent protocols are used, and projects are coordinated. This question has been going on for over four years.

Brenda McMurray's response to the discussion was that the board has asked a lot of questions in the last few minutes and that seems to go with not being ready to fund the multiple lead entity assessments at this time. In developing a process for this type of project, the board needs to make sure the lead entities are included and decide on the scientific direction we should follow. There is a lot of money being requested and the board needs to be sure before funding these requests. Brenda also noted her belief that the Island and San Juan proposals should be funded since they went through the regular grant round process and were in the first increment of funding level on their lead entity lists.

The board then discussed other review processes, Puget Sound Nearshore Estuary Restoration Program (PSNERP), and the Puget Sound Action Team's recently released report.

Director Johnson suggested the board defer the major decisions until February but decide on the two first tier projects at this meeting.

Tim Smith asked if the board could fund the two projects but include special conditions in the contract to require coordination with the larger efforts if they are funded.

Mike Ramsey doesn't see any problem with adding that as a special condition on the two projects.

Chair Ruckelshaus doesn't want to commit to making the major decisions in February but wants to make sure the questions are answered prior to funding the larger projects.

Brenda McMurray **MOVED** to approve funding of the Island County project #2 (West Whidbey Nearshore Fish Use Assessment) and San Juan County project #3 (Juvenile

Salmon Nearshore Utilization) totaling about \$294,000. Jim Peters **SECONDED** the motion with the special condition to coordinate with any larger efforts.

Steve Tharinger asked for clarification on funding of these two projects and not NOPL's #7 project.

Director Johnson reported that these two projects have been well vetted, were part of the SRFB review process, and in the first increment of funding. NOPL's #7 project was below the first increment of funding.

Board unanimously **APPROVED** funding for the two projects.

Public Testimony:

Russell Barsh, Director Samish Indian Nation Research Center, lives on two islands Samish and Lopez, and is associated with the WRIA 2 lead entity and the Samish Research Center. He is pleased that the board funded the two individual projects. There is a lack of data on habitat quality in San Juan and Island Counties and this shows in the State of Salmon report. There is lack of data and lack of reliability of information on juvenile feeding – they have found juveniles in an area that they weren't expecting and may be trying to protect areas that shouldn't be protected and not protecting the areas that should be protected. If the larger project is funded it will need to be coordinated with the single project.

Jeanette Dorner appreciates the need for a strategic Puget Sound-wide approach. Nisqually has wanted to do this for awhile. There has been discussion of the top two projects and she reminded the board that there is an assessment in the South Sound that the lead entities, PSAT, and PSNERP support. She hopes the board can make decisions on the multiple lead entity assessments in February.

Director Johnson noted that February will be the board's best chance to work on the 6th Round and that the board will need to provide staff with direction on what they want to focus on during the February board meeting.

Discussed whether to have a February presentation by the remaining three multi-lead entity assessment proponents or not. Staff needs to work on the best way to arrange the meeting and decide whether the presentations will be in February or during the April meeting.

Steve Tharinger would like to see something on this at the February meeting.

Chair Ruckelshaus wants to make sure all the correct institutional bodies have consulted on this.

Status and Trend Monitoring - update

Bruce Crawford presented this agenda item.

The board wanted to get a response from the Governor's Forum on Monitoring since it did rank status and trend monitoring very high. Bruce reported that the Forum has not yet finished that work and therefore recommended the board wait until the February meeting to do anything on status and trend monitoring.

Chair Ruckelshaus agreed that it makes sense to wait until after the Forum has time to make a recommendation.

Brenda McMurray asked about when the Forum next meets and if Bruce could get the recommendation out to the board.

Bruce reported that the next Forum meeting will be held on February 2, 2005, and, although he will try, may not have time to get information to the board prior to the February meeting mail out.

Intensively Monitored Watersheds - update

Laura Johnson presented this agenda item. She noted the letter from Craig Partridge and explained that the Sadie Creek proposal would be in an Intensively Monitored Watershed (IMW) area.

Steve Tharinger provided comments in the absence of Craig Partridge. This is the only remaining IMW without a funded project and funding this proposal would provide a project in this IMW area.

Steve Tharinger **MOVED** to fund the Sadie/Suzie project. Larry Cassidy **SECONDED**.

Board Discussion:

Dick Wallace questioned the priority of this project – high priority to lead entity but low priority to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The chair noted that if the board looked at projects in other lead entity areas they would probably find the same concerns – the locals may rank a project higher or lower than the state or federal agencies would.

Bruce Crawford reported that he asked the IMW group if they could wait for a funded project in this area until the 6th Round. They responded that this is the last project in this watershed and to be able to get the data needed to report to the board, they would like to see it funded in this grant cycle rather than waiting until the 6th Round.

Brenda McMurray asked if everything being funded by the IMW is funded by the SRFB. Bruce responded no, some projects are funded by local governments or other fund sources.

Discussed the pros and cons for funding of this project and how important it is to fund this project in this grant round. The board wanted to make sure everyone realized that if they fund this project it does not set a precedent to make Forest and Fish projects eligible in the future.

The vote was taken. Voting **FOR** funding of the Sadie/Susie project was Chair Ruckelshaus, Larry Cassidy, and Steve Tharinger. Voting **AGAINST** funding of the Sadie Susie project was Jim Peters and Brenda McMurray. **APPROVED**.

Small Grants Program

Director Johnson presented this agenda item informing the board on the review process the small grants program projects went through since the December meeting.

The three proposals presented at the December meeting have been combined into one project.

Rollie Geppert reviewed the pilot project and the new proposal by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) to approach all lead entities in the next two years. Today's proposal is for the first year of funding only and would approach up to 13 lead entities.

Starting with a recommendation to fund, staff would like to see the following conditions on this project:

- Allow lead entities/co-sponsors to establish the maximum grant size but encourage small grants. (Krystyna Wolinakowski, NFWF Regional Director, reported that the lead entities set the limits – some cases \$50,000 but it is customized per lead entity. NFWF needs a 2-1 match for the federal money.)
- One-year performance period
- Provide a detailed accounting of the 10 percent of the grant used by NFWF for administration
- Provide a report to the SRFB using a format and frequency established by IAC staff,
- Report benefits to fish for each project – to the level this information is available or known
- Provide project level data that IAC staff can enter into PRISM
- Modify the application to capture latitude and longitude

Chair Ruckelshaus asked about the administrative costs. Krystyna reported that they found their grants cost 10% to administer.

The board believes that 10% seems to be a reasonable amount.

Brenda McMurray asked about the timing of the implementation of this program. Krystyna responded that their approach will be the same as in the pilot program – send the RFP out to lead entities as soon as possible to identify the 13 lead entities and within two months have the list of the 13 lead entities and then start sending out the individual project RFPs.

Rollie discussed the two levels of solicitation – first the group to identify the projects and then the search for specific projects.

Brenda asked about the window of time for the projects to complete. Krystyna has found it takes about 18 months for projects to reach completion.

Chair Ruckelshaus discussed the need for the outputs from these projects and how these projects compare to the SRFB projects on quality.

Steve Tharinger **MOVED** for approval of \$1.072 million for the small grants NFWF proposal with the outlined conditions. Larry Cassidy **SECONDED**.

Jim Fox also suggested the projects be coordinated with Bruce Crawford and the Monitoring program to make sure there aren't projects in control areas.

Dick Wallace proposed another friendly amendment that the criteria for choosing the lead entity link with the monitoring needs in those areas.

Board unanimously **APPROVED** one year of funding for the small grants program.

Regional Board Funding

Director Johnson introduced this agenda item. Chris Drivdahl and Jeff Breckel then presented this agenda item.

Chris reviewed the Regional Recovery Region process and plans. The Lower Columbia just presented their plan in December. This is the first regional recovery plan in the United States. NOAA and USFWS are still debating how to use this plan. This plan just addresses the Washington portion of the ESU. NOAA developed their draft template from the LCFRB recovery plan. The state should receive a letter from NOAA this month stating that the plan has been accepted and will be used in the Federal Recovery Plan. The plans are evaluated on several topics and agency use, including economic evaluation and threat criteria. In June 2005, Washington will have five more recovery plans ready for acceptance by NOAA (Upper Columbia, Yakima, Snake, Hood Canal, and Puget Sound Shared Strategy).

Today's request is an outcome of the Lower Columbia being asked to submit their plan six months earlier than the other regions. They are out of money for this transition period. Other plans may also be in this transition period in June.

GSRO provided criteria for the board to consider in funding these transition period requests and recommends the board fund this request.

Jeff Breckel noted that their original request was close to \$290,000. This was for an aggressive start on the implementation. After discussions with Chair Ruckelshaus, the GSRO, and others, they went back to their original request and included only those things that need to be done to complete the plan. Gaps were identified as NOAA reviewed the plan. They are requesting \$243,494, and this amount could be reduced another \$20,000 if status and trend monitoring in the Lower Columbia is funded under the SRFB monitoring initiative.

Larry Cassidy supports this project and believes the rest of the board should be excited to support this as well as this will apply to the rest of the regions around the state.

Larry Cassidy **MOVED** approval of this request. Jim Peters **SECONDED**.

Board Discussion:

Brenda asked if a budget amount has been identified in any of the budget processes such as POG for infrastructure and starting transition into implementation? Believes publication in the federal register by next December is not likely.

Jeff Breckel reported that this proposal is for a six-month budget request.

Director Johnson reported that this proposal would cover the first half of the year and that the outgoing governor's proposed state budget does not address regional recovery plan implementation funding.

Chair Ruckelshaus noted that Brenda's question is a good one on the precedent set by funding this implementation plan. Whose role is it to fund these plans - the state, federal government, SRFB, or a non-profit? Funding of this request should not set a precedent for funding the other regional plans. The board needs to make it clear that if the board funds this request, it is not a precedent to fund the other plans. Need to answer the question on who is responsible for funding implementation of these plans.

Larry discussed the connection with these plans to BPA funding and how it was written in to give higher priority to funding projects in areas with a regional plan.

Brenda asked how the LCFRB is involved in providing assurances. Jeff responded that the LCFRB will act as a facilitator/negotiator with the local entities to develop a framework for the different entities.

Chris Drivdahl wants to make sure the board is aware the recommendation is for funding the transition time – plan is in but some issues still need to be funded.

Jim Peters congratulated the LCFRB for submitting its plan. He thinks June 30, and possibly December, may not be realistic for NOAA to respond to the plans. He reported that the tribes met with NOAA and asked about role of the co-managers and the role in implementing the plans. He asked Jeff if the budget includes funding for the participation of WDFW and treaty right tribes.

Jeff reported that it does not directly provide funding to these entities but pays for the participation in the meetings.

Jim asked if NOAA has had a chance to respond back with changes that they would like to see and a timeline on getting these changes made.

Jeff believes they know what they need to do to fill the gaps and don't expect big changes from NOAA in June.

Director Johnson reported the SRFB staff perspective is that they have reviewed the budget request and on the data and monitoring portion, staff asks the Lower Columbia to work with Bruce on monitoring issues.

Chair Ruckelshaus noted that the key is to include NOAA throughout the process and learn from each process. We are in uncharted territory and everyone is learning from the others. Lower Columbia, being first, may get more comments than others.

Jeff noted that when we first started talking about recovery plans, it was a public policy question. Now that the plans are starting to be developed, another public policy is the implementation of these plans. Unless this board, regional boards, governor's office and others are working together, we may jeopardize a lot of good work.

Board unanimously **APPROVED** funding to the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board for six months of funding to transition from plan development to plan implementation.

2004 GRANT ROUND REVIEW AND FEEDBACK AND NEXT ROUND INITIAL PREPARATION

Director Johnson introduced the panel to discuss findings from the 5th Round and recommendations for the 6th Round. The Panel consisted of Neil Aaland, Steve Leider, Jim Fox, and Doug Osterman.

Steve Leider provided an overview of the Review Panel report and findings. He highlighted the questions on the first page of the report. The Review Panel saw these questions as fundamental to the next rounds. Other key questions the document addresses is guidance on lead entity strategies, additional review, and ways to streamline the process.

Chair Ruckelshaus noted the frustration he had with this grant round was in the process the board set up and the need for scientific priority of watersheds and also the quality of the strategy – it doesn't matter if the projects fit the strategy if the strategy isn't any good.

Steve responded that the number one issue for the Review Panel was need of a statewide prioritization of the watersheds. Another issue the Panel would like addressed is the nearshore issue.

Neil Aaland reviewed results from the IAC lead entity survey. This report is the initial results from the survey. Staff have received 21 responses to date and don't have the full report yet.

Doug Osterman reported that he wasn't aware of this survey and neither was Brian Walsh or Kristi Lynett. He would like to have LEAG look at the survey and provide more feedback.

The board would like LEAG to look at and discuss the survey at the next LEAG meeting.

Neil reviewed the 6th Round issues list. (See notebook item #6 for details.)

Brenda McMurray asked about the application deadline. If the board stays on the same schedule as last year and applications are due in July, then the regional plans will not be ready for the board to use in the next grant round. She would like the board to evaluate the strategies, looking at the strategy guidelines, and compare to the regional plan to make sure they line up.

The Chair talked about the need to get the money to the right place to get the best projects for fish that will provide the most return.

Mark Clark talked about how in the 5th Round the strategies were used in funding but not prioritized. He asked if the board can go one step further in the next grant round and prioritize the strategies.

Steve heard questions on how the strategies are aligned with the regional plans and lead entities could be thinking about this themselves. The second issue is a statewide prioritization and this may be harder to accomplish. One way to look at this is the quality of

the portfolio of the projects – the board got half of this with identification of the projects of concern but didn't get the highest quality projects identified. Would not go to the high-medium-low scale again, but a rating of the overall portfolio of projects.

Dick Wallace agrees with the chair in that the board expects the lead entities to weed out the projects of concern. Suggested lowering the 35% first increment to 25%. Ask GSRO to work with the Council of Regions and see if there are statewide priorities – at least try to get to that in subsequent rounds.

In looking at the initial survey results, Chair Ruckelshaus noticed the answers and there seems to be a difference between process and substance – what priorities do they think we have and what do they think we aren't looking at.

Doug responded that it looks like the survey responses are mostly from project sponsors. Some streamlining suggestions – going into the second feedback loop with the shared strategy on their portion of the recovery plan – seems duplicative to have the SRFB review the same information through a different process when the level of detail and review on this portion of the plan has been so detailed.

The board discussed strategies, regional plans, and the (NOAA) Technical Review Teams (TRT) and how these all fit together or need to fit together in future rounds. Using regional recovery plans for project funding will not work in some areas of the state. There are also differences in how the different regions will use their plans and if the strategies will be part of the plan or if the regional plans will replace the individual strategies.

Jim Fox discussed the issue of transition and noted that this board has been in transition since its inception – starting with using the Limiting Factors Analysis only to make funding decisions and then working up to the strategies and now on to the regional planning process. It is hard on the lead entities to be making changes to the process each year and it takes a couple cycles to work the bugs out. The 6th Round will be another transitional round so the question is how to best move toward the 7th Round.

Chair Ruckelshaus wants to get to the desirable future: statewide priorities, recovery plans, and projects that fit the recovery plans – if that is the desirable future. The question of defining the desirable future is a question for LEAG.

Doug, as a Puget Sound lead entity, indicated that there are a number of items that they have to move toward. It all fits with transition. If we can rely on feedback this year about what our region's want to achieve, we can start there and transition into that by the 7th Round the board will be able to get to a hierarchy of priority areas.

Brenda McMurray asked if the board can have the TRTs come to the February meeting and talk about how their process works.

Chair Ruckelshaus noted that the board will get a different answer from each TRT.

Director Johnson will see what staff can get by the February meeting.

Public Testimony

John Sims, Quinault (WRIA 21) Lead Entity Coordinator, discussed timing issues. He would like to ask to have Round 6 look as close to Round 5 as possible. He hopes that the regional plans don't put a hold on the fund cycles – if the board delays the start of the funding cycle until April it will be impossible for his lead entity area to have a list of projects ready by July. They could call for proposals now but the timing would still be off and there is also the fiscal concern with the lead entity operating funds. He does like the two-tier approach. *(John followed up on his public testimony by e-mail stating that, during his remarks, he stated that, other than bull trout, there were no listed stocks on the outer coast. That was incorrect. The Lake Ozette sockeye are listed, and the Makah Tribe and the Olympic National Park, in coordination with the Quileute Tribe and other agencies are developing a recovery plan. However, he was correct insofar as his remarks pertained to WRIA 21 – the only ESA listed species is bull trout.)*

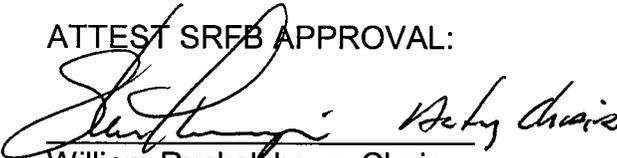
Neil Aaland noted that the board gave staff a lot to work with and they will come back in February with recommendations.

Director Johnson reviewed next steps and hopes to have the proposal out for review and comment.

Doug would like to have the LEAG have a chance to review proposals.

The January 2005 meeting was adjourned at 4:09 p.m.

ATTEST SRFB APPROVAL:


William Ruckelshaus, Chair

2/10/05
Date

Future Meetings: February 10 & 11, 2005 – Olympia, NRB 172
April 14 & 15, 2005 – Lacey Community Center
May 12, 2005 – combined meeting with the IAC
May 25, 2005 – possible meeting with the Oregon Watershed Board