

Oregon Invasive Species Council

Business Meeting Minutes

October 21, 2020 | Virtual (1:00 - 4:00 pm)

Summary of Outcomes & Next Steps:

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Welcome & Introductions

Catherine de Rivera, 2020 OISC Chair (Portland State University)

See participants list at the end of the minutes.

Approval of Meeting Minutes: July 2020

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Chuck Fisk moves to accept July 2020 meeting minutes as distributed.

2nd: Rick Boatner

All voting members approved.

Outcome: July 2020 meeting minutes were approved.

Collaborative Efforts to Support Outreach, Awareness & Limiting Spread of Northern Pike

DR Michel, Upper Columbia United Tribes ([Link to PPT](#))

Northern pike is in 15 states and parts of Canada. They are not native to the Columbia River Basin. They have been caught as close as 6 miles upstream of the Grand Coulee Dam. Northern pike can live over 20 years and populate quickly with females producing up to 250,000 eggs. They are a visual ambush predator and can eat bats, ducks, eachother, etc., and they can migrate through salty water. The best bet is to suppress populations at early stages of introduction. UCUT resolution has seen broad support, including from OISC, WISC, IISC, Washington Dept. of Fish & Wildlife, and others. Resolution passed through ATI with no objections. Things the OISC can do to support the effort:

- Share the resolutions and continue to spread the word
- Collaborate with the UCUT Tribes, Washington, and Idaho
- Increase tools for early detection, prevention, and management
- Hold agencies accountable
- Continue to hold the pressure

Blaine Parker, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

I've been involved with invasive species since the mid 1990s. Even late in the fall, vectors are still open. Strikes home that these species are not moving by themselves. Working with member tribes to make them aware of northern pike. Rely on them for eyes and ears for spotting invasive species. Haven't found any yet, but I'm concerned that during the high waters of 2017 that northern pike could have moved down. Invasive species can be under the radar before they are noticed. Have to be vigilant. Need regional coordination for northern pike.

Rick Boatner, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife ([Link to PPT](#))

Northern pike is a prohibited species in the state and is the only fish species that a person is not allowed to release in Oregon. Getting northern pike signs put in along the Columbia River. We have a pike minnow survey crew that goes through training every year so they know what to look for; they have not come across a northern pike in survey areas so far. A few weeks ago there was a Facebook post that claimed there was a northern pike in the Columbia River. The OR Dept. of Fish & Wildlife sent photos to experts, the OR State Police tracked down the post and utilized Facebook to find out more information. WA Dept. of Fish & Wildlife went out and got water samples to do eDNA tests which came out negative. If it was positive, OR Dept. of Fish & Wildlife would have done sampling with a shock boat. Found out it was a scam. Based on the comments on the post, a lot of people were aware that they should report it showing that the message is getting out there.

Group Discussion Regarding Northern Pike including:

- Blaine: In the future, if there is a report like this, it would be nice to hear about it.
- Shawna: In response to DR's comment about the more nets and boats we can get out, it will be better for everyone -- is there a public request for a northern pike detection blitz or something like that? Or are folks just relying on normal fishing to inadvertently catch a northern pike and then report it?
- Blaine: We do a lot of research and management on the Columbia River and have the word out there. There is a little concern about just a general public "let's go look for northern pike" type

event. We need to be careful about how we do that. A lot of people like to stir things up. There is a need for tighter communication with managers up and down the river.

- Rick: Agree with what Blaine said. Fishermen are a good source and will catch accidentally. The Pike minnow survey team covers quite a bit. Washington has a pike minnow reward program.
- DR: We have a bounty up in Lake Roosevelt with drop off stations. It's a successful program with public relations letting folks know the impacts. The bounty has proven really good on our end. Have to stay vigilant about reservoir operations during highwater years. It would be nice if we had a contact list for people working on this issue up and down the river.

Q (Peter): How much money has been paid out over the years through the bounty?

A (DR): Not exactly sure of the amount. Has been very successful. I can gather that information and forward to you all.

- Laura: 4 of the 5 UCUT tribes are actively suppressing populations and are working together and with states. Co-managers of Lake Roosevelt hit the waters in the fall to get as many northern pike out as possible. It has been a good way to get the message out.
- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone (1:43 PM): The flowering rush working group may be a good opportunity for collaboration with this, if not already happening. Seems like a natural opportunity for partnership - they are doing a ton of surveys up and down the CR system. Multi organizational partnership.
- Blaine: I've also been working with the flowering rush group. The other aspect is it would make great habitat for northern pike, an example of one invasive species providing habitat for another. That's good stuff to know. Areas where flowering rush is becoming established would be useful to key in on during northern pike survey work.

Q (Cat): What would it take for that group to also be surveying for northern pike?

A (Blaine): I don't think it would take much. With the work they're doing, water samples for eDNA would be easiest to collect. I'll put that on my list.

- (Chat) Justin Bush to Everyone (1:51 PM): If anyone would like 'Catch, Kill, Report Northern Pike stickers or brochures' (<https://invasivespecies.wa.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/Northern-Pike-Brochure.pdf>) send me an email and we can mail some to you. Justin.Bush@rco.wa.gov
- (Chat) Christine Moffitt to Everyone (1:52 PM): The survey folks in flowering rush should be looking for egg masses in the spring.

Q (Jalene): What is needed to engage with fisher groups, hobbyists, sports folks, etc.? Access to materials? Supporting work you're already doing?

A (Blaine): Getting that stuff into the regulations and the dual state pike minnow program. Could be outreach to specific user groups (salmon, trout, steelhead groups) in the northwest. They stand to lose a lot if northern pike become established. More folks that are out there become a perimeter of defense. Northern pike will continue to come down stream. Montana and Idaho manage northern pike for sport fishing. If we want to get our hands around the northern pike issue, we have to go up stream. That will take awhile, but Idaho and Montana need to start thinking about managing northern pike.

Q (Rick): (regarding the NW Power and Conservation Council) Wasn't a task force created several years ago to address this? We do not need to re-create that.

A (Blaine): I think we talked about it, but as far as a position, it didn't get a lot of traction. It's gaining a little bit in Idaho, but not on Montana's radar. Would be useful to start working it back up, bring it up at the council again to see if they have plans to try to restore native fish populations.

- Jalene: to clarify, the Working Group that's being talked about is one that convened in response to a PNW Economic Region (PNWER) invasive species working group action item and it was a cross-border effort (Canada and US).
- Blaine: Several recommendations talked about rewards and getting out messaging and media specialists, but I think we need to be really cautious about that and take baby steps. I'm not a communications specialist, but I have seen people get interested and then people want to move them around. One issue I had with one of the recommendations was a special task force for diet and bioenergetics. I think we've done that. We don't want to do a bunch of research on them, we want to remove them.

Q (Peter): How might northern pike impact food sources for killer whales and how might that be leveraged for the killer whale lovers?

A (Blaine): If you love killer whales, you don't want pike.

- Christine: If it weren't for the tribes, we wouldn't have spent so much time on this issue. I applaud the coalition and we need to support the effort.

Q (Cat): How can we support these efforts within our scope to collaborate and facilitate collaborations?

A (DR): Education and outreach, communication up and down the river, communication list. If you think you have a northern pike problem, you probably do.

A (Blaine): Need a consolidated effort to do that. From the OISC, just a letter supporting the efforts of UCUT and others needs to go to the Power Council. Can start this task force by this group right here. Can do some outreach after the meeting. A lot of moving parts out there. Additional work could be done minimally or even at no cost. A (Laura): The OISC is in a unique position to collaborate with partner agencies. Working with the Council in Idaho, there is an opportunity to have a more regional collaboration, that is something the invasive species councils could help facilitate. UCUT has been speaking about this for quite awhile, folks in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho need to prepare for further spread.

- Justin: I really appreciate the dialog. There is a gap in coordination that needs to be filled. WISC is ready to join any initiative to fill those gaps. The story from Rick illustrates that there isn't enough communication.
- Rick: Washington was notified and we worked in partnership.
- (Chat) Christine Moffitt to Everyone (2:17 PM): We should provide a letter of support as suggested to the many groups and also include Columbia Basin Team as well as the Bonneville ISRP and other groups.
- Cat: We can and should provide a letter of support and work on outreach and education. Blaine will start reaching out to get a task force together and we will work with Justin with WISC.
- DR: I will put together information as it relates to bounty numbers. Thanks for the opportunity to visit with you folks about this issue.

Outcomes:

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PSU Bioinvasions Class Updates & Feedback

Catherine de Rivera, 2020 OISC Chair (Portland State University)

There are a great assortment of projects, particularly working on outreach materials. Presentations on these will be in early December.

Leveraging Partnerships & Activities to Advance Statewide Objectives: Post-fire Recovery & Invasive Species Management

Troy Abercrombie, Western Invasives Network

In terms of post-fire recovery & invasive species management, where does the OISC fit in? Leveraging lessons learned as we recover. Increased resilience in areas where invasive species were being managed to demonstrate the value of the work. Burned areas are more susceptible to invasions, there's diminished capacity, and increased pressure elsewhere from the recreation and tourism community.

Group Discussion:

- (Chat) Rian Hooff to Everyone (2:39 PM): DEQ Wildfire Response/Recovery webpage and associated sub-program area fact sheets available here: <https://www.oregon.gov/deq/wildfires/Pages/default.aspx> Includes information about efforts to support restoration efforts, erosion control, protection of drinking water source areas and surface waters.
- Shawna: Great and timely topic. We are working with OR Dept. of Forestry, the Forest Service, and others in the midst of very frantic work in this regard right now. Just got a supplemental funding request from OR Dept. of Forestry that had a nice summary of what has been burned so far: 1.2 million acres in OR. The Forest Service has the lion's share, but it's scattered across ownerships. Private land that is burned will need just as much help, but it is difficult for them to get anything more than emergency assistance. Big shortages for the Forest Service, private land, state land, etc. Great amount of work involved to evaluate post weed problems. Frantically trying to put together ask from congress for supplemental funding.
- Troy: EDRR efforts and priority site assessments will be huge. Bells started going off, the Forest Service has programs and protocols, but the average private land owner does not. It sounds like there is a shortage in the state's Weed Free Straw Program.
- Helmuth: Worked on this over the last few weeks. Seed for reseeding is also needed. Talked with Shawna, they have strict conditions for weed free straw. Timing of this fire was really bad, too late in the season to plan for the demand.
- Jalene: At minimum, focusing on the website and information hub concept. Can put a page up with resources, information about weed free straw, maps, etc.
- Troy: Important to make sure people are directed to that page.

- Sam: We can focus on the biological side, management side, but I think that can only carry so far. People probably aren't thinking about weed prevention at this point. Homeowners and landowners need resources to get additional funding.
- Rian: Given the amount of different considerations, anything that can be done to integrate these messages to these groups is essential. People are getting hit from all directions and their capacity to absorb all of that can be really challenging.
- (Chat) Olivia Duren to Everyone (2:49 PM): Given my audio issues I won't attempt to offer this verbally, but the McKenzie watershed, part of which was burned by the Holiday Farm Fire, is lucky to have the Pure Water Partners collaborative already organized as a conduit between opt-in private landowners and resources offered by the local SWCD, watershed council, EWEB (the drinking water utility), etc. The PWP member orgs have already started on post-burn assessments on private lands by request, and are starting to implement triage erosion control as needed with an eye of preventing IS, water quality, and other ecological issues.
- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone (2:51 PM): Yes, PWP has been a leader on this from the jump!
- (Chat) Samuel Chan to Everyone (2:54 PM): Olivia, Freshwater's collaboration and niche in Pure Water Partnership providing opt-in condition with landowners and resources is a good conduit to connect landowners with invasive species prevention. Essentially protecting the investments towards rebuilding
- Cat: Need someone to take the initiative to gather links, messages, and resources for help. Not investing a lot in social media right now, but could create a blog post.
- Jalene: Would be interested in how to integrate our messaging and have those shared by agencies.
- Noel: State Parks, state scenic waterway programs, we may have a nexus with getting that message out and link back to OISC.
- Rian: Streamlined messages to the fire cabinet might be a way to plug in those messages or at least be aware of those messages.
- Troy: Travel Oregon, exploring more partnerships might be a good thing. Increased pressure in different areas. How many user days from Detroit Lake will be redistributed to another lake, increased pressure on aquatic invasive species elsewhere.
- Troy: Kathy Pendergrass with NRCS may have some ideas for us.
- (Chat) Shawna B to Everyone: Sorry, I'm back. Rian, can you again please share the link to DEQ fire response resources?
- (Chat) Rian Hooff to Everyone: The DEQ resources are available at: <https://www.oregon.gov/deq/wildfires/Pages/default.aspx>. The statewide fire resources website is at: <https://wildfire.oregon.gov/> The latter (or one of the sub-pages dedicated to post-fire recovery resources) may be a good place to try and insert some key ISM messages.
- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone: Shawna: numerous watershed councils and SWCD's are directing folks to this page as well: <https://willamettepartnership.org/wildfire-recovery/> and it links back to some of those that Rian shared, as well as other things.

Additional discussion via chat:

- Q (Chat - Samuel Chan to Everyone (2:25 PM)): Shauna and all, the recent discovery of a spotted lantern fly in Corvallis, has sparked a desire by the community to report locations of one of the lantern fly's host, the Tree of Heaven _Ailantus. Do we have a mechanism for reporting locations of the tree?
 - A (Chat - Shawna B to Everyone (2:28 PM)): In Oregon, the online WeedMapper found on ODA's website is a good place to start. Also, in Oregon, the iMapInvasives cell phone

app is a great tool for reporting TOH, and Lindsey Wise keeps an eye out for reports of important species and notifies agency folks.

- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone (2:31 PM): Weedmapper is a great tool for known populations, but is not a reporting tool. The Oregon Invasives Hotline website is a great tool for reporting and it feeds into ODA Weedmapper.

Outcome: The OISC needs to put together a blog post with invasive species focused post-fire recovery resources and integrate the messages with other agencies where possible.

OISC Communication Products

Jalene Littlejohn, OISC Coordinator (Samara Group)

The 2019 annual report needs review for edits, can be found on the Council member page. Should be easy to get approval, but wanted to note that for everyone. The invasive species threats factsheet is coming soon for finalizing. Cat, Christine, and Sam volunteered to do final review of 2019 annual report.

Q (Cat): Deadline for first week of November. What final content do we need to fill in?

A (Jalene): Page 3 needs more relevant information. Other pages really just need a final review.

Outcome: Jalene to send the 2019 annual report to Helmuth for some ODA numbers and to Cat, Christine, and Sam for final review.

Statewide Strategic Action Plan Reporting & Legislative Report

Jalene Littlejohn, OISC Coordinator (Samara Group) & Rian Hooff, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

- Jalene: I'm in the process of reaching out to each of you to see what you value about the Council. Knowing we have an upcoming report to the legislature, it rises to the top of the list to speak to the progress of the strategic plan/action plan. The better we can do that, the better the report will look.
- Rian: As a result of SB 445 in 2019, it included (among other things), a requirement to provide a report to the legislature every 2 years. It's a good mechanism for the Council to be able to communicate to the legislature. The idea was to kill two birds with one stone and serve as a platform for communication and outreach. Once we get to a point where we can circulate that for review, I encourage feedback from everyone.
- Jalene: We need buy-in on a deadline for reporting out on the strategic plan.
- Rian: It will be submitted to the legislature in the first part of the year. Working back from that timeline, I would suggest we have something by the end of November. Not a huge lift.
- Jalene: If I get more folks reporting back in November, I can dedicate time in December to get something compiled.

Q (Christine): Are new Council members engaged with that?

A (Rian): I certainly encourage them to be. It will help new members understand where the Council has been and provide an opportunity to give input on where the Council is going.

A (Jalene): There are two things we're talking about - 1 is a report to the legislature and the other is action plan reporting. I would like to see everyone's participation on the

action plan reporting. On the member page there are 2 documents - a spreadsheet and word document (pick the document you prefer), located under the Working Group Files subheading.

- Cat: Everybody needs to complete the action reporting by end of November.
- Rian: I suggest a hard deadline of November 25th.

Outcome: Council members will need to complete the action reporting template by November 25th, 2020.

Committees & Working Groups (Progress, Approvals, or Next Steps)

Budget Committee, Helmuth Rogg

Still waiting for more instructions, but I think we put the \$50,000 back into the Lottery Funds. Roberta sent out a new budget report, but I'm not sure how much that has changed since we talked last. Moving forward with the 21-23 biennium, the situation is still dire. 27% Lottery Fund cuts expected. Should have enough funding to get through the biennium and then all bets are off. This morning, our directors had their appeal for budget cuts. They made at least the point for some of our core programs. No one will know what will happen until we see the Governor's recommended budget in December.

- Cat: Expecting \$50,000 to be restored and other funding sources. The budget committee agreed to fully fund the Coordinator position and hotline and try to save everything for a slim tomorrow.
- Jalene: I reposted the budget spreadsheet with Roberta's most recent numbers, but the first tab isn't updated yet.

Outcome: Jalene will update the first tab of the budget spreadsheet to reflect the most recent numbers from ODA

Governance Committee

Group Discussion Regarding Status of OAR and Officer Nominations:

- Helmuth: I received a couple of comments back on the OAR and I made edits and sent it back to Lisa Hanson. Will remind her again. Process can take a few weeks or longer.

Q (Cat): Can we solicit the officer nominations before that OAR is complete?

A (Helmuth): I think go ahead and start the process and move it forward. The rule process is the formal process. Should be fine to move forward with the nomination process.

- Jalene: I have the process outlined, but I haven't sent anything out yet for 2021 officer nominations and elections. All Council members can submit nominations (self nominations are ok). Once those are in, people who have been nominated would be notified. Interested nominees would then need to accept or decline by a certain deadline. Voting would take place in December.

Q (Cat): Can we have nominations due in 2 weeks (November 4th)?

A (Rick): That would be fine.

A (Chat): Troy Abercrombie to Everyone (3:28 PM): I support a 2-week timeline for nominations and either sticking with the Nov. 16th or bumping it to the 18th (that's two more weeks)

A (Jalene): We probably need to push the statement of interest due date back to right before Thanksgiving.

Q (Helmuth): Is there a selection committee or whole Council?

A (Jalene): Voting members of Council.

Q (Cat): Would anyone like to see any changes to this process?

A (Christine): If we can get people to agree to move forward, we will be in great shape.

- Jalene: Right now, nominees would need to accept or decline. List of accepted nominees would still need to submit a statement of interest. I would send out a voting tool that would go up to the day of the Council meeting.
- Cat: I'm fine with voting at the meeting, but if you won't be there, you can vote electronically ahead of time.

Q (Jalene): Is it preferred to have a conversation during the December meeting?

A (Cat): It's helpful to have an opportunity for people to ask questions. Discussion will help people make their minds up.

Q (Helmuth): Do we need to have a questionnaire?

A (Rick): I don't think we need Q&A. If you need that background, it's probably too late.

Q (Sam): Would it help to create a form for applicants to complete to keep it consistent?

A (Cat): Great idea, Sam. In fact we should probably move to that type of system for Council member nominations. We will not discuss at the meeting then.

- Christine: If there are contested races, we could have a small Zoom meeting for anyone who's interested.
- Helmuth: Let's not make it complicated. We have added for commissioners and committee members an additional question about your background..
- Glenn: I second Rick and Helmuth to make this as simple as we can. Even with the large Western Regional Panel, it's difficult to get people to submit an application for the executive committee.
- Sam: Keep barriers for applicants low. I suggested a form to make it even easier.
- Cat: I think we're in agreement there.

Outcome: Officer nominations will be due November 4th, 2020. Nominees who accept will complete a form or statement of interest

Legislative Committee, Rian vanden Hooff

The Legislative Committee met in early August. We talked about strategies on what folks feel the Council can be doing to share key messaging on core issues. 2021 session starts in early February. Having an updated brochure or other outreach materials ready to go is important. Otherwise, I encourage folks to look at Committee notes on the Council member page. Will reconvene again in November.

Worst Invaders List Progress Update

Nikki Brooks, U.S. Customs & Border Protection

We've had several very good, productive meetings. We will be able to start producing a new format for you all to see soon that includes 3 products: Worst Invaders list (overview of available information),

web/factsheet resources, and risk assessments. We want to use the information that is already out there rather than creating something brand new to effectively communicate information, threats, pathways, etc. We want this to be easily accessible so that it's truly a useful tool. Hoping that within the next month or two, we can start putting species into this format and see how it comes out and whether it works for us. Comments we received after the last update regarding the name prompted a large discussion. We are back to the "Worst Invaders" list as the name of the list. Won't fully split into two lists, but will have priority species within the larger list.

- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone (3:51 PM): I might suggest a "Best Management Practices" attribute that links to established BMP guidance, if possible.
- Nikki: Talked about this and feel this would be better for the factsheet.
- (Chat) Troy Abercrombie to Everyone: I just meant a BMP field that links outside of the list...but you're on top of it!

Chair Updates

Catherine de Rivera, 2020 OISC Chair (Portland State University)

- 2021 member seats: Christine Moffitt is coming back for a second term and Eugene Wier will be filling the seat for environmental stewardship!
- Hoping to continue the conversation about what the OISC really needs, where we shine, etc. through a listening session to make sure I am hearing from a variety of voices.
- A networking event was mentioned previously, which is hard to do virtually, but not impossible. Want to hear from our Network partners. Hoping to see this move forward. Is anyone willing to take the lead on planning it? Suggestions on time frame? If no one steps up, I will do it.
 - Troy is interested in helping out.
- Funding for the hotline is confirmed. How would you all like to see the hotline enhanced? As Jalene talks to you individually, please mention ideas to her or email her and I your ideas.

Q (Troy): Just the phone number or website?

A (Cat): Website.

- NW Regional Invasive Species Climate Change Group: let me know if you have something you want me to bring up there.

Round Table Updates: pressing topics or new developments

- Helmuth: Lisa Hansen reviewed the rule and we can start filing it. Will still take awhile.
- Sam: Working with Cat's class on invasive species projects.
- Rian: Updating ballast water regulations regarding commercial vessels in response to VIDA legislation. States won't have the ability to develop policies of their own. Starting on Monday of next week - 30 day comment period for EPA's plan (ends the day before Thanksgiving). Please share input or stakeholder input with Josh.
- Glenn: Good financial news - Oregon State Marine Board revenue from boater fees is stable which means that Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife and boat inspections will maintain service levels - thank you boaters for registering boats. Nationwide increases in boat registrations as a socially safe recreational opportunity.
- Christine: Coos Watershed is having an ivy pull in two locations this weekend; broadly advertising.

- Helmuth: Spotted lanternfly detection (dead) in nursery goods, no other detections. Well below 5,000 detections of Japanese beetle, which is a great downward trend - next steps to secure funding. One Asian gypsy moth catch in the Sauvie Island area. Working with Washington on this to see if there are any other catches, if only one we will do a heavy delimitation survey next year. Thank you to everyone who has been able to put out traps.
- Karen: Following Asian giant hornet efforts in Washington. Likely have 3 active nests right on the Washington/British Columbia border. Honing in on at least one nest. It's likely they will find that one. There are likely two other nests. With the publicity, hoping to narrow in on the other two nests.
- Shawna: If folks can share any fire recovery information; I'd be happy to share via email anything additional.
- Erin: Emergency stabilization funding information landed on my desk today. Always a large invasive plant included in this - what we need for planting/EDRR. These plans request funding for immediate and 5 years following the fires.

Q (Brendan): Does the state coordinate with the other states to communicate the value of check stations etc.?

A (Rick): First boat of the season, we will do a press release, but not towards the end of the season. States coordinate together. Got a phone call from Idaho. It came here and has many seals on it. In Oregon, statute says "all boats".

A (Troy): Also a great opportunity to bring up the point the impacts of a positive detection and the importance of the programs.

Public Comment

No public comment.

Action Items & Next Meeting

See summary list of actions/outcomes at the top of minutes.

Meeting Participants

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