

OISC Business Meeting Minutes 9/20/2017

Clackamas, Oregon

Summary of Actions

- Approval of June 2017 meeting minutes
 - Approval to move forward with Coordinator RFP (Max \$150,000 contract)
 - Approval to draft short letter to submit to GNRO and core agency directors: asking for \$20,000 biennium contribution
 - Approval to accept minor changes to OISC Bylaws
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Welcome and Introduction

Approval of June Meeting Minutes

Motion to approve June 2017 meeting minutes: Mark Sytsma

2nd: Glenn Dolphin

All in favor: unanimous approval

Outcome: June 2017 meeting minutes were approved.

Budget

Council members discussed how the Council did not get the funding it wanted and that it does not have an approved budget yet. Helmuth states that there is approximately \$53,000 of lottery funds for current biennium; the rest of the numbers are not representative of current cash balances. Another issue is that the Council ran over the \$150,000 contract limit for coordinator- anything over this amount is handled by Department of Justice and Department of Administrative Services. Extended to add on 25% to current contract. The Council, via ODA, will put out a contract for coordinator based on today's decisions. Can do a "quick fix" (same RFP as last time, max. \$150,000) or can go bigger (\$300-500,000 range) that has to go through Department of Justice, etc. ODA Director said we can probably eat the cost of DOJ review, but \$50,000 in administrative costs for higher budget. These are the options we have.

Q: Can the Council put out RFP for max. \$150,000 if we only have \$50,000?

A: (Helmuth) Yes. The contract is dependent on if the funds are available.

The OISC Coordinator contract is separate from other tasks that ODA has been working on with the current coordinator team (i.e. Japanese beetle, Don't Pack a Pest). Don't Pack a Pest funds are written for the OISC Coordinator, but ODA was not able to execute an interagency agreement because there are legal issues with contracting since the OISC Coordinator is not agency staff. The Don't Pack a Pest! Request for Proposals is open for bids now. The OISC needs to make a decision about which kind of RFP

we want to do. Keep it as \$150,000 maximum or go larger? Cost for coordinator is about \$150,000 per biennium.

Q: What's the possibility of getting more money?

A: (Helmuth) Suggest all member agencies chip in money. Asked ODA Director, Alexis Taylor, to talk to agencies about that.

- Rian: If we did get the money to support the Coordinator through this biennium (\$150,000) we would max out at the beginning of next biennium. The message we should encourage at Governor's meeting is that we don't want this to be a permanent issue, we want this to be a bandaid to remedy the situation for now.
- Glenn: If we don't have the support of the Governor's office, we will have issues. Another strategy, if we don't have support from the Governor's office, is to work with legislator, who can be a champion for us. Could be only way to get things done. For example, a new council was created by Senate Bill that was sponsored by Senator. Has Director from DEQ, ODA, etc.
- Helmuth: We do have several champions on the committee side. At least they understand the issues. Folks out there that are sympathetic to invasive species issues.
- Jim: We also have Caddy Mckeown. Governor Kate Brown is supporting issues of economic threat.
- Rian: Need to try to think about this from multiple angles. Need to communicate why invasive species work benefits the state. Our only real ask (POP) didn't make it and we didn't put anything else in front of them to champion for us. Something we need to remedy. Governor's office has been reduced by 50% - they are overwhelmed. Now we don't have a dedicated person in GNRO like we used to.
- Mark: WGA has big invasive species initiative going on. We could find out what they are doing.

Q: Do out of area meetings cost money?

A: Yes

Q: For RFP, assuming \$50,000 for biennium, what could costs include? Meetings?

A: Depends on time frame. There are other costs besides meetings (hotlines, printed materials, etc). We can cut costs here and there and streamline as much as possible. Being able to prioritize actions and tasks that make the council a value to members is important.

- Mark: Maybe we could do less meetings. Maybe 1x per year for full Council.
- Jalene: Having meetings outside the Valley were gaining a lot of momentum to achieve collaboration and implement the Statewide Strategic Plan. We can reduce the number, but we should prioritize meetings outside the Valley.
- Mark: Whole council doesn't need to be there, but Jalene can represent us at meetings and other events around the State.
- Rian: Would like to hope that we will get additional funds. Last 8-10 years we have received \$\$ from partner agencies. Also possible for agencies to provide bandaid for this biennium. Need to be streamlined over next couple of months.

Q: Can we go after both? Same RFPs for same work?

A: RFP for over 150k will take several weeks to push out. One for 150k could go out tomorrow. Can't put two RFPs out for the same thing.

- Shawna: I don't see the benefit of going after larger RFP.

Q: What about doing separate contract for separate tasks?

A: That's what we are doing. 150k is cap for one contract. If we need to add, we can put out under a separate RFP. Not concerned that we will lose the Coordinator, but concerned we will need to cut down Coordinator scope.

- Jim: The GAG hired Samara Group. Need to come up with multiple funding paths until we get this figured out. Never really resolved huge funding issues. Got a lot of talent in that room that wants to do a better job. Need to get strong message together for Governor's office. Let's assign Samara Group the task of putting together that message.
- Helmuth: There is also an "Option C" - Make the Coordinator an employee of ODA. It would be a POP for next biennium. Would not 1 FTE, would probably be 0.5 FTE. There are pros and cons for this option.

Q: Would this option save money?

A: It gets around the issue of finding money and putting in POPs every year.

- Rian: We are not talking about huge amount of money in the grand scheme of things. The issue could be that the position would still face budget cuts every year.
- Rick: Number of meetings will have to be cut for now.

Q: Try for new RFP?

A: Yes

Motion to move forward with Coordinator RFP (Max \$150,000 contract): Rian Hoof

2nd: Helmuth Rogg

All in favor: unanimous approval

- Glenn: We have talked about getting \$20,000 from agencies during last 3-4 meetings. Have thrown nugget out to our directors, but has never seen a direct ask. We need to formally move on this. Need formal council request.
- Jalene: Last meeting, talked about having letter, moved aside due to meeting with Governor's office.
- Mark: Federal agencies have kicked in money in the past.
- Shawna: We do that- do direct grant for weed program. Typically put in money for coordinator too in that grant. Don't think this most recent grant had line item specifically for OISC. We can do amendment to that grant to add money for OISC, which is not hard to do. Is that the most

efficient way to do things? Don't have any dissatisfaction with way things have been going, but worth revisiting.

- Helmuth: If you want to fund Samara outside of the OISC, it would be separate contract with said agency and Samara. Need to check with Forest Service if you can do contract with LLC, to see if that's possible.
- Brendan: Have given money in the past, very supportive of the Council. There is an opportunity if we have several state agencies go to Governor, want to put our money where our mouth is, and the state should too. Maybe they forgot about Council and need to be reminded.
- Mark: Like the idea of Federal agencies getting together and approaching Governor's office. Presenting it as opportunity for state to match.
- Dan: Without money from last 2 years, never could have done Statewide Strategic Plan and Action Plan. A lot has been done in the last 2 years and would hate to see it go backwards.
- Jalene: Important to communicate what we get from council collaborations / engagement.
- Dan: There were a lot of meetings and a lot of time spent, but a lot was accomplished. If we can do it through legislators legally, we should do it.
- Rian: Strategic and Action Plan can't sit collecting dust. Need to let Governor's office know these are being put to work.
- Brendan: If they like Sudden oak death's message, they would like OISC.
- Bruce: Will bring it back to BLM and ask the question. BLM experiencing cuts for 2018. Not great times.
- Shawna: I can't amend a grant until we have budget or full year continuing resolution.
- Helmuth: still an Oregon Council- need to get Governor to support the OISC. We can use your support (USFS).
- Shawna: We are not allowed to lobby, but would be beneficial for Federal agencies to get together, get meeting with Alexis at ODA, do informational introductory meeting. If we could get our directors to meet with Alexis, would be good. Our relationship with ODF is tightly tied to invasive species. We throw a huge amount of money to ODF.
- Helmuth: Alexis came from USDA, so she's familiar with Federal agencies.
- Glenn: Great idea Shawna- lots of Federal agencies that have an interest in invasive species.

Q: Does that factor into legislative concept?

A: (Rian) It can, but is skeleton concept. Has been acknowledged that more Federal agencies would be great to have at table. Will talk about draft later.

- Dom: In the past, OISC has relied on members to fund (iMap, etc.). Has accomplished a lot in the past. Lot of agencies on annual budget. OISC is on biennium budget.
- Jalene: Not just a discussion about how we get money, but also how we get work done.
- Mark: Maybe we talk about what's important first: pulling together actions around the state. Would be nice if Council is depository of all these actions. Good one for coordinator to do.
- Michelle: ties in nicely with strategic plan and action plan. So much work is done at the local level.

Q: Rian: where is coordinator at right now monthly?

A: (Jalene) \$4-5,000 per month

- Rian suggested that we pull back even more over next 6 months. Stop waiting for GNRO meeting to happen and get something on paper. Still looking at 5-6 months out. Need to assume we won't have clear picture of funds, even from partner agencies.
- Jalene: There are several annual Council items coming up (awards, new membership)
- Mark: Make prioritized list of what we need to do. University can contribute students

Q: (Mark) can we recruit students to work on projects?

A: (Jalene) Yes, we have worked with students. Need clear picture, can double the work if we don't.

Motion to approve drafting a short letter to submit to GNRO and core agency directors asking for \$20,000 biennium contribution: Glenn Dolphin

2nd: Rian

All in favor: unanimous approval

Outcomes: Motion was approved to move forward with Coordinator RFP (Max \$150,000 contract and to draft a short letter to submit to GNRO and core agency directors asking for \$20,000 biennium contribution. In order to stay on budget, Coordinator will "pull back" over next 6 months and will prioritize Council activities and products.

Legislative Concepts (Rian)

There are frustrations/challenges that Council's structure is different than what the Council has evolved into during first 10 years. ODA requested that the Department of Justice to review the Council. Results of that review are: OISC is pseudo agency, part of executive branch, need to perform within hierarchical chain of commands. Many council members felt like hands were tied with what Council could and couldn't do. We can consider altering statute. In Bend meeting, developed content for Strategic Plan- one group talked about what kind of Council does the state need?

The draft was meant to be beginning point for discussion. Circulated through Legislative Committee a few weeks ago. Didn't generate a lot of discussion. This is original draft- should talk about it now as full Council (see 2019 Legislative Concept(s) for the Oregon Invasive Species Council handout).

Council Membership

There are difficulties with federal members as voting members. More and more appointed seats filled with federal agencies. They can't vote on financial matters. Could invite more federal members as non-voting members. Multiple state agencies concerned with invasive species that aren't at the table. Do we want to add seats? What's too big to manage? Should council be more of a council of state agencies that is mechanism to get support from fed agencies (majority of voting members from state agencies).

- Michelle: With costs, maybe reviving/strengthening advisory committee, which is an outlet that could easily reach out to anyone and everyone who needs a voice. A lot of benefit to solid buy-in and ownership. When participating at that level, have more feelings of ownership. Look into rotating seats. Even if they are involved in the background later on, would still have background.
- Mark: Original setup was to get non-state agency support/voice at table. See a model where we have a council, made up of natural resource agencies. Then have groups made up of everyone else. Advisory Committee having stronger role is good idea. Hard to figure out how to do it. Downside of advisory committee is they can't lobby, has to back Gov. budget. Restricts Advisory Committee.
- Rian: Could explore if that is actually true, or do an amendment to clarify. Should talk to Department of Justice about how to do that. We needed people to go in and tell people that the POP shouldn't have been cut.
- Dom: Right way to apply pressure would be from their agency, not OISC.
- Helmuth: If we have agency-only Council, that means current people are out.
- Rick: In statute, has them listed as part of committee.
- Rian: Could go that approach. Can pursue whatever we want.
- Helmuth: List of state agencies- import to pull them in.

Q: Helmuth: Do we have state agency dealing with travel?

A: Rian: Travel Oregon

- Mark: One meeting a year, focus on invasive species- that would be great. Would get their attention.
- Glenn: Thought that was what the summit was trying to accomplish.
- Rian: at least floating the idea, GNRO staff person to be token chair of this group. Wouldn't be able to lean on that person for day to day work. Put it in there as component of legislative concept. Timeline for agency sponsored bill- happening now. All agencies need list to Governor's office by April. If Governor's office says no, we have lots of time to come up with alternative.
- Glenn: Designated seat for GNRO staff on the Ocean Acidification Council. A little sour about agency bills- gets pushed to the Side.
- Helmuth: This is the OISC, not OA council. Might want to revisit POP.
- Sam: Some items are only important if purpose is tied to them. Would be confused about this meeting if from outside. What is the purpose?: Invasive species impacts to state, decreasing harm, these are the tools. Legislative concepts need to go side by side with goals. To move forward, need to spend time on what's at stake here with invasive species, value of coordinator, education, research. Another thought: after being in DC, lots of federal committees that deal with natural resources. Council of state agencies, see as something that would function, but not a lot of reach. Reach really will be advisory group. When OISC partnered with OBP, nurseries, counties- came out with heck of an invasive species campaign. 2008-2011 pushed through a lot of bills because there was a lot of political fodder. Actually was done outside of state agencies. Broader interest groups- transportation, tourism, etc. might do better.

- Mark: In the past, reason nursery industry and others wanted to be involved was defensive. Would be nice if we moved away from that and moved towards offensive. Would put pressure on state agencies to move programs forward. Like to see council be more proactive.
- Renee: When we send out requests for money, there are a lot of people implementing this on the ground with a lot of reach. Missing the boat without more local representation. Fuels the fires within communities. That's why we're here, not defensive. Want to know what's going on at state level, how do we get involved, etc.?
- Rian: Spot on. Trying to envision how this would look. Maybe we don't change anything. Alternative vision of having council of state agencies, but in same room, have local agencies, fed agencies, to coordinate, talk about reach, etc.
- Helmuth: leery when talking about making it larger. Seen in other places, 100+ members, nothing coming out but bureaucracy. Need to figure out what is structure that is most efficient for our agenda. Afraid of bureaucracy issue that could destroy what we're doing.
- Mark: see Advisory Committee as megaphone to communicate up the chain. Not sure that is currently happening
- Sam: Stakeholder interests become action items. Currently doesn't portray council as stakeholder driven.
- Rian: List of priorities to accomplish, if council is not able to accomplish, then there is a mechanism where stakeholders can go around independently. Need right now- a lukewarm thumbs up or down to continue with this concept. Want to clarify and refine, but can point to our plans, show that what we're doing is working.
- Dom: Something needs to change. Can't be in budget crisis mode all the time. Need to be careful. Where will these advisory groups be? Are they present? Do we have council members here that are vested? This is a positive change
- Jim: Support a lot of what was said. Keep in mind- to go for legislative change, need to provide solid reason for why it's necessary.

Outcomes: Legislative concepts will be clarified and refined. Council will look into strengthening Advisory Committee, and into rotating seats. Agencies need to get list to Governor's office by April.

Small Group Working Sessions

Topics were pulled from last meeting. Small group sessions were about 20 minutes each.

Website (Lead: Leslie)

What should they find on the site?		
Policy Maker <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic impacts of invasive species • Infographic on lots of folks moving to OR 	Interested Oregonian <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Accomplishments • If you find something: how to I.D. if it's invasive 	Invasive Species Professional <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Previous OISC products <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ A way to link to accomplishments of

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Council Accomplishments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bills passed ○ How council has improved prevention and management of invasive species in the state (pathways, successes as a result) ○ Areas lacking prevention ○ Linking these things to action plan items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Regional contacts/OISC collaborators that the citizen can contact ● Events ● Why invasive species matter to you - what it means for OR (un-invaded) ● How can “I” make a difference? ● Highlight charismatic invasive species 	<p>the council, promoting Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Events ● Top lists in OR ● Economic impact assessments ● BMPs ● Key contacts: who is doing what, where?
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Current Site	
What is Present? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Economic impacts ● Top lists ● OISC events ● Campaigns 	What is Lacking? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Obvious links to social media ● How council is funded ● “For policy makers” section ● Partners and collaborators expanded by region: Where can I help? ● Brochure of Council accomplishments to date ● Current events & invasive species, fire, etc. ● Home page with a few tidbits to introduce council → “About” ● Council purpose statement

Next Steps	
Coordinator <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See policy makers ● Combine and highlight accomplishments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Add them to sidebar ● Concept pages 	Other <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Key contracts ● Who is doing what, where? ● Success stories with photos ● “Send us your stories” form

Summary/Other Notes

- The website can always use updates- restructured based on new branding. Captured all items from old website and is now on new website. We want a central hub of information. Broken down by 3 key audiences.

- Interested Oregonian isn't going to dig around on the website- important info needs to be on front page
- Concept page: why invasive species matter to you, how can I make a difference, how do I know if I have found an invasive species?
- Page for policymakers- content with stuff we want to communicate
- Council accomplishments: campaigns, council products, bills that have been passed, how OISC has been successful at detecting and keeping things out, etc. Link back to action plan items
- Identify actions for council members, key contact list, success stories with photos
- Adding a "send us your stories" that folks can submit as they are happening- could be marketing for groups as well (2-way street)

Legislative Concepts (Lead: Rian)

<p>Recap</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + GNRO as OISC Chair + OISC membership dues (\$) + ISAC leadership/structure: academic representatives (should include tribal, NGO, Industrial) - Clarify/specify roles of OISC vs. ISAC - Specify role, include autonomy of ISAC in statute 	<p>Timeline/Tasks/Roles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop/refine legislative concept Oct. 31 (lead: OISC Legislative Committee) • Outreach/route through ODA and GNRO • Independent/parallel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Coordinator support ○ Control account ○ Grant money for education/outreach projects ○ POP (ODA) 19/21 \$ • Develop key messaging points <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Specific to GNRO/NRC Audience ○ Specific to legislative & other stakeholders • Establishing strong linkage (OISC ↔ ISAC) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ One ISAC seat (voting) on OISC ○ "Shared" coordinator support
<p>Critical Resources Identified</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DOJ/legal support (also consult with Jas) • NR agency Director's support • Put membership dues concept into Legislative Committee? (creates fiscal impact) • Engage and keep informed → agency lead coordinators 	

Summary/Other Notes

- To restructure, need fine point details, can be a 1-pager (October 31st) lead by OISC Legislative Committee. Routing bill through ODA. Making sure we have strong communication with GNRO cabinet.

- Want to get on radar of ODA, for POP 2019 that will involve money request. Control account funding, sustainable coordinator efforts, council distribute funds for education, outreach, research projects (never had the funds to do this).
- Will have state agencies, expanding to council of state agencies directives (11-13 seats). One additional seat for Advisory Committee seat. Federal partners invited to table, but as non-voting members.
- Need to talk to Department of Justice and other legal support on how we specify statute and have autonomy.
- Support for asking GNRO involved as OISC chair
- OISC membership due (\$)
- Need to have something fleshed out by end of October so it can be routed through ODA for 2019 session.
- Way to engage a lot of people without having a lot of people participate in meeting- Regional Advisory Committee Chair that could go back to regional meetings. One person from each region could attend. People could actually attend these regional meetings.
- Advisory Committee to Council- could designate leadership roles. Should include representation from: tribal, local, regional, various industries, forestry, etc. Sub-committees based on regions.
- Need to make sure there isn't too much overlap/conflict of interest within roles.
- Ways of increasing participation/involvement of these groups- 1x year have meeting (maybe in Salem) where half of the day is dedicated to director-level involvement.

Top 10 Regional Priorities (Lead: Rick)

Purpose Identifying higher priority species for prevention and/or management by region	Goals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inform and enable stakeholders to take action to minimize negative impacts of invasive species of concern to region • Allow people to easily respond to information requests per region
To Score or Not to Score? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the negative impacts of each WIPPET? • Lumping species is valuable • Needs regional authority • I.D. metrics that encapsulate impacts across habitat & interests • Flexibility in not scoring quantitatively/loss of authority? 	Who Should be Involved? How? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make use of Advisory Council? • Regional Advisory Council? • I.D. (micro) advisory groups? SWCDs, Industry, County Resource Boards, Watershed Councils, etc. • Focus on risk: \$, health, recreation, etc.
Next Steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Census/Survey: Coordinator led survey. Invitation via email • Set timeline 	

Summary/Other Notes

- WGA has requested top terrestrial and aquatic invasive species for each state. Also talking about having a central database.
- Top 10 for 5 regions of state
- Who do we get in each region to submit their top 10?
- Scoring vs. not scoring: agreement to not score. But how do you quantify how you picked the top 10?
- Regional advisory councils to help around the state
- Definition that we agreed on: spells out clearly.
- What would the timeline be?

Action Plan: Prevention & Engagement (Lead: Jalene)

Prevention: Pathways	
Achievements <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Boats are a pathway - literature• Research report - pathways• Clean, Drain, Dry + boat inspection stations in the West, ODOT signage• Federal Agency Shift → focus on AIS from up high, messaging awareness• Sandy Ridge Trail wash station - BLM• Number of boat permits up this year	Challenges <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Anecdotal vs. results of messaging (1 p)• Consistent number of dirty boats (lack of management, buy-in)• Mechanism for message to public• Increased population (moving here); tourism
Priority Follow-up <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Define risk for pathways (1 c)<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Student project scope○ Discuss with advisor○ Literature review• Assessment of behavior changes (1 p)• Champion at a few key agencies to incorporate BMPs into tours (1 d)• Evaluate past outreach campaign<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Channels → where distributed?	

Prevention: Research
Achievements <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Research priorities report (mussels)

Prevention: BMPs

Achievements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USFS- watershed evaluation/cleaning protocols • Federal agencies- what about state? • Boot brushes at Forest Park • Increased contractor hygiene/clean standards • Wash stations at fires • ODF prevention videos 	Challenges <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Still a porous system: human error, rush, fall through cracks
Priority Follow-up <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask Rick/state agencies about practices • Work with state to I.D. solutions (volunteers, etc) • Ask for shared best practices • BMPs → travel/recreation groups 	

Prevention: Partnerships	
Achievements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Heard through realtor about invasive species program” - Michelle Delepine, WMSWCD • Dan: talking to realtor groups 	Priority Follow-up <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key industry partnership: tourism, regional agencies/associations • Partnerships: people moving here: real estate, employers, moving companies • TV? Public announcement?

Engagement - “Find a balance for information overload”	
Methods: Info <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field trips/Q • Regional advisory → rep → state • Tap into mapping data • WGA/regional ties • Partner with granting organizations • Active and engaged advisory committee 	Methods: Reporting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Story: High level accomplishments on website • Story: Partner reports on website • Action/info accessible
Incentives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Something to do to help • Benefit the state and organizations • Partnership building • \$\$ 	Added Value <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness • Revenue source • Tie stories to action plan • Larger statewide effort

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Know what to look out for • Future potential impacts • New partnerships
Partner Engagement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reaching new partners (network) • Engage at local level • Go where people are 	Audience <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiple- including GNRO • Regional partners/groups • State • Local groups

Summary/Other Notes

- Able to pull out some key pieces, but this takes a long time
- Asking our federal agencies for protocols and BMPs
- How to engage with people across the state: field trips, going to where people are
- Partnering with granting associations
- Incentives and added value- why is it important for them to participate? Financial incentives, partnership building, etc.
- Awareness of what people are doing- elevating to state level for them
- If we go through restructuring, how it would affect implementation of Action Plan? If we had more active and involved committee, might be way to engage

Council Member Presentation (Meg Raabe)- Gave PPT Presentation

USDA APHIS PPQ, Pest Survey Specialist

- **Gypsy Moth:** 2nd year past gypsy moth treatment, 1 more year will be able to claim it as eradicated

Q: What's the source?

A: People moving here- there is a form for people to fill out and bring with them if they are coming from quarantine area. Since we don't have border control like California, people think we don't care. Outreach is biggest thing.

Q: How do they know the form is something that is required for them to do?

A: Hopefully if they are in quarantine area, they should know. That's why outreach is key. Have compliance with moving industry. Issues arise when people

- **Light brown apple moth:** first state to do aerial treatment. Supporting on the ground.

Q: What's the product being used?

A: Mating disruption pheromone

- **Sudden Oak Death:** provided funding in Curry County. Going forward, won't be funding.
- **Weigh station operations:** targeting moving companies, truckers. Biggest thing is outreach. Trying to find new pathways of pests coming in.
- **EAB:** very concerned about. Hang purple sticky trap. 150 traps throughout state. No detections so far. Not if, but when. Trying to find ways for communities to respond.

Q: Why along I-5 only?

A: That's where ash trees are

- **Spotted lanternfly:** Is a treehopper. Favors tree of heaven. Grapes are also target. Pennsylvania currently working on eradicating, using volunteers to do a lot of work.

Q: How specific is the lanternfly to tree of heaven?

A: Tend to favor that tree, but will lay eggs on anything.

Q: What are the vectors?

A: They are imported from Turkey

Q: Is Oregon looking for this yet?

A: Not specifically

Q: Where is it from?

A: Asia- will lay eggs on trees, rocks, cars, etc.

Q: What do egg masses look like?

A: Egg masses look similar to AGM egg masses, but are different color.

Committee Updates: Advisory Committee

Committee needs a new chair. Jalene has ideas about possible replacement chair: Elaine Ryback is one that would be a good candidate. Is a self-electing process, vice-chair is liaison (Glenn).

Q: How many people are in the group?

A: 15-20

Q: From what parts of OR?

A: Jalene can send out a list of what the group looks like now.

Outcomes: Jalene will send out a list of what the the group looks like now and will give Rian ability to post to Advisory listserv.

Coordinator Update/Communications Update (Jalene Littlejohn)

See [PowerPoint](#)

- State of the state of invasive species at OVMA: Jalene is signed up to be there and Rick will also be available. PPT presentation will be available.
- Wildlife Society OR/WA Feb 2018: looking for IS focused topic. Justin with WISC is interested in partnering. Difference between symposium and workshop. Could bridge something in between the two- could have discussion and get feedback from people who attend (panel discussion). Don't focus a lot on fish, but is welcome. Invertebrates aren't off the table either. Habitat is another topic. Timeline: abstract wanted last month, public call for abstracts closes Nov 15.

Q: Sam: How can we reach larger group? Don't want to be sharing message with people who already know it.

A: Shawna: invasive species subgroup of Wildlife Society: finally starting to get plugged-in. Might be a good time to get participation from larger group.

A: Leslie: Might be flexible with how it's set up- could shoot for time slot with limited number of concurrent sessions or a session where everyone attends.

- PNWER: Successful summit with Willamette Week in attendance. Still waiting for follow-up from PNWER executive committee.
 - Mark: should change the way the the executive committee meeting operates.
- Jeff Lesh at Clackamas SWCD does research on invasive species, great person to plug into. Frustrated with lack of regional coordination. Lindsay Wise would also be good person to connect with. Also, Beth at ODA.
- Flowering Rush Summit: Feb 27-28 2017. Can forward information.
- Outreach materials: strategic plan copies available, OISC brochure complete- on website, template ppt ready to go, ready to be massaged depending on your audience.
- Social Media Stats: not a lot of posts on twitter. Unique visitors and number of visits up, number of page views down. Recent blog posts.

Q: Are we still on for December meeting?

A: Not sure yet- looks like it might be on chopping block

Other Updates:

- Quintin will send recap of cleanup event. No one went to invasive species cook-off. Michelle wants to know if they got the message across. Feedback from IAE was- "why aren't you coming?". Weekend was difficult timing (eclipse). Could be good blog story.
- Sam gave follow-up on Whole Foods-sponsored lionfish eating event. WF wanted to find partners in education. Want to market eating invasive species. Into the eating aspect, but don't

have a partner who provides the why. Maybe this is something we can work with WF in the area.

Outcomes: Quintin will send recap of cleanup event.

Committee Updates: Education and Outreach (Sam Chan)

DPAP project: Port of Portland airport. Display at airport that educates travelers.

DLIL campaign: have been approached by national effort- how do we revitalize it? Need to reiterate slogans, etc.

Fires in Columbia Gorge: can it be a learning event for invasive species?

- Quintin: groups will be involved in engaging public. Need to think about the messages we want to get across when people start hiking it again.
- Shawna: posted video on their facebook page about this. Weed populations go nuts post-fire and our budgets can't handle it. Only 1 year to treat IS plants after fire. Any replanting is to keep dirt on hillside- protect water qual, property, life. The use of straw has to be certified weed free, planting material has to be native (unless good reason otherwise). Don't go spreading wildflower seeds!!!- What about news sources picking up this item? Need to keep re-educating the campaigns. Great nexus to the work of the council.
- Brendan: Good message that could be shared along trails.
- Sam: Need to have Education Committee put on their agenda.
- Jalene can follow-up with guy at WW- see if he wants to pick story up.
- Leslie suggested trailhead signage with OISC stamp.

Q: Any press releases done?

A: Not yet- could do one on letterhead from forest service and OISC

- Danny: BAER team at Forest Service- Cara Farr- soil scientist.
- Shawna: PNW IPS- another group to connect with. Get training sessions in the Gorge.

Q: Michelle: is there going to be full IS recovery plan?

A: will have IS component

Outcomes: Obtain video that was shared on Forestry Facebook- share on Blog. Share info about no spreading wildflower seeds on social media and blog. Jalene will follow-up with Shawna about doing press release about Wildflower seeds and will reach out to Willamette Week guy to see if he wants to pick it up. Quintin will send jalene update about the meeting.

Bylaws Committee (Glenn)

Minor updates to bylaws. Haven't been updated in 7 years. Not sure that Bylaws Committee needs to be standing agenda item. Based on outcome over next year and a half, would determine if updates are needed. No current committee. Just Glenn as the Chair. Only requires internal vote.

Motion to accept minor changes: Glenn Dolphin

2nd: Maureen Minister

All in favor: unanimous approval

Q: Who is Vice Chair after Glenn?

A: ODA- Helmuth

Round Table Updates

Danny, ODF

(Handout provided by Wyatt): Finding more SOD EU1- but because of fire haven't been able to do extensive ground or aerial surveys. Chetco fire did burn through some infested areas. OFPD ongoing. EAB planning is also ongoing. Invasive wood borer survey. Orange hawkweed. Legislature did provide funds for EU1.

Bruce, BLM

BLM wants to be more involved. Will take back what I've learned today.

Maureen, Port of Portland

DPAP- no guarantees on the display at airport. Need to provide specific plan: what would it do, where would it go. Also need to fund it. Will see where it goes. San Francisco has poster, Oakland and Hawaii has something too.

Sam, Oregon Sea Grant

DPAP has been featured in different airports across US. What makes OISC different is that it actually looks into what the traveler is thinking and doing. Students are largest growing traveler segment. Looking at intercept data- top intercept is hogweed- seeds used as seasoning. Also Asian jumping worm- ODA notified council about it a year ago. Put PhD student to work on it. Oregon Sea Grant perspective: this worm works on forest litter duff, the duff traps mercury and keeps it, but when it is processed

through organism, concentrates 2-3x more mercury than earthworms. PhD student got job with parks, found worm next to ODA building- working on positive I.D.- tracked it back to city of Salem. It is an aggressive composting and fishing worm. Touches gardeners and fishermen- chance for Council to get involved with them.

Dan Sherwin

Went to Oregon State Weed Board Meeting held in Prineville in August 2017. Took copies of Strategic and Action plans. Had ~15 minutes. PPT had a lot of good information. Deschutes basin native seed bank- sold over \$18k of native seeds to agencies, general public- it was a good year.

Helmuth, ODA

EGM: good news is season is almost over. Bad news is we found a lot. Japanese beetle being found in Oakland, OR and also found some near Roseburg. In Cedar Mill, there is a ton (25k+) and we're finding it outside of treatment area. Last year caught it late- probably had several thousand last year too. Close to rehiring bio-control person. Gave presentation to legislature yesterday.

Nicole, CBP

Wrapping up AGM high risk season (October 1). Not a lot of activity. Haven't heard anything. No detections in US. Cargo: increase in prohibited products (noodles, plant products, meat products). Coming in through hubs from other parts of country.

Brendan, USFWS

Putting together invasive species protocol. Have standard criteria for how to deal with invasive species- effort is to see what everyone is doing. Idea is to have new system implemented by October 2018. Education center at zoo-invasive species is part of curriculum. Halloween at the Zoo- Fish & Wildlife Service table will be about invasive species efforts.

Michelle, WMSWCD

Might also be tabling at Halloween event at zoo. Had table at OR State Fair- great event. Flagship 4 county CWMA Jan. 10th in Portland. CWMA general meeting Oct 18. PNW Garlic mustard group will hopefully be meeting this year. If anyone is interested in that- let me know. Hoping to get IPM strategy out the door for Garlic Mustard. Western Invasives Network- trying to put together Jackson City weed free gravel program. CWMA factsheets are available for invasive plants- just did second major revisions. Oregon IPM website is having a listening session at the zoo on September 28th. OSU extension project that Metro is working hard to develop a website where folks can go to get reliable resources. Going to be meeting in Deschutes County- if anyone is interested in shaping this thing- let me know. New president of OACD- hopefully will overcome communication issues. I will be on maternity leave coming up starting in February 2018.

Shawna, USFS

Forest service participated in event at the zoo. New Oregon Dunes CWMA, chaired by our restoration ecologist. Forest service and other agencies concerned about accidental salmon release. How are facilities like that are permitted? Are there needed changes to prevent events like that? Found out we have new population of feral swine in Gifford Pinchot National Forest. Photos of damage are very pig-like. Current agreement with “pig guy” allows him to shoot on site. Have some DPAP horror stories: one of the employees sent notice that some beetles were brought back with her from Tanzania in a bag of beans. Got to WSDA right away. All about fire right now. 90% of folks are busy with fire-related efforts. All comes from operating budgets. Currently in fire-transfer (frozen and tapped to fire costs). Shawna’s OISC term will be up soon.

Emily, PNCA

Just started on Council. Real cheerleader for artists and getting material and messages out. Art and ecology minor available at PNCA.

Glenn, OSMB

Economy is getting better- more people registering their boats. Last fiscal year- sold more permits than we did in the past. Hard to say whether that’s from new boaters or existing boaters. A lot of phone calls about online system, all that contact leads to informing these people about where their money is going. Boaters are getting the message. Some conversations are frustrating: “I have a kayak, not a boat...”. This past year was given back responsibility for clean marina program. Have gotten feedback that existing signs don’t apply to them- new signs have non-motorized boats on it too. Law enforcement are big partner. Blow-bys are mostly by non-motorized boaters. Awareness is high- but not sure if people are changing their behavior. How effective is message and outreach? American Boat and Yacht Council- working on new regulations for boaters. Rule update for companies that rent out boats or take people out on boats- moving to streamline program to make it easier on them for compliance. Also, last session bill was introduced- Eastern state irrigation districts (Oregon Water Resources Congress) could be allowed to do inspections themselves- caught off guard by this.

Mark, PSU

Work is focused on early detection. Haven’t found any invasive mussels this year. Fires have inhibited some surveys. Pickerel weed found near Albany, also in Portland.

Rian, DEQ

Ballast water world of shipping: have seen difference in management. See spike that we’ve been waiting for. New rules in place to identify high-risk vessel. Has issued 4 violations in last 6 months. Completing annual report for 2017 and help that feeds into revitalizing our task force. Will be needing to go for fee increase. Ongoing efforts at Federal levels to pre-empt state authority. Political calculus has changed. Could change the way we structure DEQ.

Jim, WRCA

Oregon Solutions GAG: Donut Hole is 225 acres in unincorporated Coos County, in middle of Bandon. Title III funding that they need is allocated by end of this month. Must be Firewise Community. Only one in Coos County currently. Jalene's task is to help Coos Forest Protective Association figure out this process. Could have dealt with in a more effective way. Gorse is moving rapidly up north. SOD task force and GAG to work together- citizen science outreach program. Easy to report this stuff and get expert out to confirm. Looking for real support from Samara Group and Jalene.

Rick, ODFW

AIS program: 2 more check stations set up in August. Now have 7 in state. 1 only lasted 3 weeks- the guy running it quit. Burns station, first day had a boat from Lake Mead. Already intercepted a zebra mussels boat. Inspected a little over 18k boats. Discovered this summer- ring crayfish above Vernonia. These places are a minor tributary to a minor tributary in the middle of nowhere. Expert said, wait, might actually be native.

Helmuth, ODA

Squeal on Pigs line: ~2 calls per year for \$30/month. Currently being paid for by ODA. Not just for Oregon- is used for Idaho and Washington as well. Opportunity for them to pitch in.

Attendees

Rick Boatner, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
Rian Hooff, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
Quintin Bauer, SOLVE
Maureen Minister, Port of Portland
Bruce Zoellick, Bureau of Land Management
Brendan White, US Fish and Wildlife Service
Shawna Bautista, US Forest Service
Renee Meyers, Forest Park Conservancy
Danny Norlander, Oregon Department of Forestry
Dominic Maze, City of Portland
Dan Sherwin, High Valley Enterprises
Helmuth Rogg, Oregon Department of Agriculture
Meg Raabe, US Department of Agriculture- APHIS
Nicole Brooks, US Customs and Border Control
Michelle Delepine, West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District
Mark Sytsma, Portland State University
Glenn Dolphin, Oregon State Marine Board
Emily Bosanquet, Pacific Northwest College of Art
Sam Chan, Oregon Sea Grant

Jalene Littlejohn, Samara Group
Leslie Bliss-Ketchum, Samara Group
Marie Hepner, Samara Group

On the phone:

Jim Seeley, Wild River Coast Alliance
Elaine Rybak, OISC Advisory Committee
Kathy Leopold, Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board