

Oregon Invasive Species Council

Spring 2016 Business Meeting

Date: 2016-03-15 8:45 am - 4:00 pm

Location: Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife

Introductions

Welcome to new Oregon Invasive Species Council members:

- Maureen Minister, Port of Portland
- Michelle Delepine, West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
- Nicole Brooks, Customs and Border Protection

The 3 new members given mentors from the council to work with during first year.

December 2015 Meeting Minutes

Should anything be changed?

Motion to accept December meeting minutes:

- Wyatt moved to approve the December meeting minutes.
- Shawna seconded the motion.
- All in favor, none abstaining.

Coordinator Update

Scope Report: July 1, 2015 – February 1, 2016

Task	To Date
1. Coordinate and lead efforts for key council business (60%) <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Organize and facilitate OISC meetingsb. Promote and foster dialogue among OISC membersc. Assist OISC chaird. Produce various council productse. Assist various committee chairs and working groups	Total \$29,735 (79.1%)

2. Identify and pursue funding sources (10%)	\$0 (0%)
3. Coordinate outreach and education (10%)	\$5175 (13.7%)
4. Serve as council's liaison to the Oregon legislature and the Governor's office (10%)	\$120 (0.32%)
5. Coordinate with key regional and national invasive species programs (5%)	\$2560 (6.81%)
6. Meet with Oregon Department of Agriculture (5%)	\$0 (0%)

Total OISC Coordinator: \$37,590 (63% of total proposal).

Other Projects:

- Don't Pack a Pest: \$2360 (10% of total \$21,874)

Supporting relationships to get word out about the survey for international students.
Ramping up effort to produce additional deliverables in partnership with ODA.

- Asian Gypsy Moth Outreach Support: \$16,480

Sam suggested that the coordinator tasks should be suggestions, not strict lines.

Wyatt pointed out that big proposals are coming up including farm bill. He suggested that Council members think about how can the Council have a role in collaborative projects. Attend meetings as appropriate.

Legislative Toolkit Update

We are reviving the Legislative Toolkit and we need your help. We are looking for stories to support the case that invasive species pose a serious threat to Oregon's environment, economy and health!

How it Works:

- Digestible, captivating information
- Modular – each story available as a printable item, viewed on web, searchable

What we need:

- Story: species, pathway, or issue
- Impact: Economic, Environmental, Health
- Threatens: Forest, Agriculture, River, Coast.... Etc.
- High resolution photos
- Maps, graphics
- Testimony, contacts
- Citations or resources

Communications:

- Enhancing our usage of Twitter, Facebook
- Update to website. Needs legacy documents and guidance
- Tabling materials for AGM public meeting, need additional outreach materials
- Standard presentation, needs feedback and added information for various use

Sam asked how does the Samara team work together?

Jalene is Lead Coordinator. Leslie is leading planning of the Summit as Assistant Coordinator. Melissa is a project coordinator supporting all projects and administrative tasks, including event planning. Chris is our rigorous science lead, statistician and provides technical assistance. Jessica leads Communications, currently working with Oregon Department of Agriculture projects, specifically Asian Gypsy Moth outreach and Don't Pack a Pest.

Legislative Toolkit

Working to revive. We are trying to create stories that demonstrate to the public and legislators.

Need quick, captivating issues, that address economic, environmental, human health.

The toolkit will be modular. Will be accessible on line, each person can access and tailor for their needs.

What we need: For people to sign up to submit stories.

Also need: story: species, pathway, or issue.

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Threatens: forest, agriculture, river, coast, etc. High resolution photos, maps, graphics, testimony, contacts, citations.

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There were tabling materials for the Asian Gypsy Moth public open house meeting but we need additional OISC-specific outreach materials. Samara Group has prepared a general OISC presentation template, needs feedback and added information for various use.

Samara Group will check whether Forest Service is on our twitter feed?

Council members pointed out the opportunity to add materials to the “*Weed Wagon*” which goes around the state to various events, state fair, rodeos, etc. Does anyone have materials to add?

Asian Gypsy Moth, Presentation by Barry Bai, Oregon Department of Agriculture

Thank you to the OISC for supporting the program. The recent open house was successful. In 2015, AGM’s were detected in traps in Portland and Washington State. Asian Gypsy Moths have not been detected since 2005. USDA convened a technical working group and developed an eradication plan including aerial application of Btk. Mark Hitchcox and Clint Burfitt went to St Johns Neighborhood Association of about 50 people. The people expressed interest in saving the trees. The spray area will be mostly in industrial areas, also residential, and includes threatened species, therefore complex. EA and Biological assessments are complete. Comment period ended 3/14/16. Have received comments against spray. Overall comments are supportive. ODA working to notify people; mailings, local paper, website, neighborhood association meetings.

Aerial application contracts

Helibase will likely be at Scappoose Airport. Interstate agreements w/Wa, interagency agreement w/ODF to run project. Will likely work logistically with Vancouver to be efficient and effective. NPDES process complete. Final EA will be decided by director's decision (state) and federal decisions. Public mailing about schedule and precautions, robocall updates, text messaging, email, etc. for the proposed aerial application of BTK. Timeline - mid April. Funding: USDA (farm bill) \$1.7mil, State: \$600k.

Sam Chan asked if there any indicators using to adjust timing? A: Placed sterilized GM egg masses in several places throughout treatment area, with screens, monitored closely. Bayesian model; running every week to predict when the larvae will hatch. Looks like mid to late April currently.

Q: Is there a window when it’s too late to spray? A: Yes, there is a time when the larvae is most vulnerable. If we miss the window the instars become too big to kill and won’t be effective.

Wind and rain can adversely affect treatment.

We are coordinating with Seattle and keeping track of their progress. Oregon is using the same company as Washington. Seattle is using fixed wing craft for delivery. We are using a helicopter because of elevation changes.

Q: Are fisherman groups notified who will be out early in the morning? A: Figure out notification. We won't be spraying over the water. Signs posted at marinas. We may need to place signage for bank fishing.

Rian Hooff Q: Is there an opportunity to use our application approach with helicopter as a positive example of using less pesticide? Can the helicopter direct targeting be leveraged? The helicopter is easier to directly target. A: No, the amount of the application will remain the same.

Q: What is the communication around why we're not spraying T&E species? A: We are avoiding these species due to noise and wind, not because of the spray application.

Sam Chan Q: What's the carrier? A: No carrier, we do not dilute, do not add any ingredients.

Sam Chan Q: What's the active time? A: Most potent time is 3 days, but can work up to 2 weeks.

OISC/Samara Group Collaboration Presentation

Jessica Riehl gave a short summary of what OISC Coordinator Team, Samara Group has been doing to support ODA in the outreach process. Provided planning and task support to ODA. Creating FAQ brochures and materials. A signup sheet for listservs will be passed around for the council. All members will be added to the Tier 2 listserve, unless someone objects. People are encouraged to ask questions if any come up with notification.

Sam Chan Q: How do non landline people get calls? And will schools be notified?

Jessica A: Portland Public Schools is working with ODA to make calls.

Barry A: The school has a robocall list we're going to tap into. Working with the schools, the school playground equipment may be hosed down after spray. We're also working with FB neighborhood groups.

Quintin Q: Are you working with the Oregonian?

Jessica A: Unsure currently. The St. John's review, Street Roots and the NW Examiner are planned by ODA.

Barry A: Lots of the comments received about the large number of agencies present at the open house. The public feels like the agencies are working together. The open house forum was advantageous for creating public support.

Jessica A: Working on yard signs to place at trailheads, etc.

Michelle Q: Is there a central call-line to direct public questions to? A: Yes 211 or ODA.

Wyatt: The spray is coming up quick - what is the role of the OISC after the spray is done? We have a good opportunity for public education.

Committee Updates

To familiarize ourselves with committees, consider which ones everyone is on, may want to be on. Participation is not required to serve on the Council. Committees are open outside of Council members. Most communication occurs via email or phone meetings, in person meetings between Council meetings as needed.

Budget and Finance Committee:

Chair: Helmuth Rogg, ODA. Helmuth's agency is the financial supporter.

Participants: Shawna Bautista (USFS), Glenn Dolphin (OSMB), Rian Hooff (DEQ), Add Jim Seeley

Bylaws committee

Only occasionally active, as needed. 2010 was last bylaws revision. The bylaws committee is directed to be the Vice Chair (Rick Boatner).

Rick will dig into the bylaws and see what revisions are needed after his busy season, probably not until after June. Recruit volunteers at the June meeting.

Legislative Committee

Additional advisory members? We need people who are able to work with the legislature.

Advisory Committee

One non-council member to be chair: Mark Sytsma. Rick (Vice Chair of the Council) is the Advisory Committee liaison. Committee mostly acts independently from the Council, but in support of the Council's mission. Consists of stakeholders who are not on the council, former members, meant to be a group of people to advise the council on what to move ahead. Meets independent from council to offer advice.

Communications Committee

Council members discussed the breadth and goals of the Education Committee to be too large to include all aspects of outreach and communications in addition to education initiatives. The group considered a Communications Committee (details of participation below) to cover review of social media, news releases and other things such as the OISC website as external communications.

Motion: To create a Communications Committee with Jalene as Chair:

- Jim Seeley moved
- Shawna Bautista seconded the motion
- All in favor, no abstain

Chair: Council Coordinator, Jalene Littlejohn

Participants:

1) Primary participants are all chairs of other committees and/or working groups: Rian Hooff, Rick Boatner, Jas Adams, Sam Chan, Mark Sytsma, Wyatt Williams

2) Supporting participants include a list of volunteers other agencies including Public Relations/Outreach/Communications/Graphic Design staff that can provide advice on content that can be shared and/or the look & feel of the content. Agencies will provide recommendations about who of their colleagues might be interested in providing feedback or collaborating with Jalene.

Education Committee

The Education Committee is a diverse and engaged committee. The committee supports education strategies, campaigns and projects such as “Don’t Let it Loose”, “Don’t Pack a Pest” and other education projects.

Chair: Sam Chan

Participants: Diverse list beyond Council members & SeaGrant. Add new members: Cat de Rivera, Quintin Bauer, Glenn Dolphin, and Nicole Brooks.

Workgroups

Come and go based on specific needs. The Tunicate Committee is an example.

Glenn: The Tunicate committee hasn’t met for about a year, ran it’s course.

The Statewide Strategic Plan workgroup is active, Jas is chair. Add Michelle Delepine.

The Summit working group was established last meeting. Meets every couple of years, usually preceding an odd year legislative session. Rian: We may be leaning towards creating one this fall.

Chair: Wyatt Williams

Participants: Rian Hooff, Cat de Rivera, Mark Sytsma

Committee Updates

Budget Update

Council oversees 2 accounts: operations (day to day expenses, coordinator support), and emergency control account. Revenues and Expenditures by Project review.

Wyatt Q: Does this include the coordinator costs for January? Rian: No

Jim Seely Q: What's the annual budget? Rian: We started with 150k from the legislature.

The legislature gave us 150k. Helps to support the coordinator. We are therefore in less of a need for agency budget support. The council has never created an annual budget.

This report should be called an expense report, instead of a "budget".

As part of the strategic plan we are forecasting out the cost of meetings, etc. to see what we may be able to do. Any remaining balance in the account is likely to be swept away - spend or lose. The Council should have a plan for what we plan to do with the remaining funds.

Wyatt: First time we have money, we should estimate a budget. What can we use the extra funds for?

Sam: BLM, FWS have funded OISC in the past, not in current budget - a strategic plan to reach out. Wyatt: We reached out to BLM last fall, didn't hear anything

Shawna: Just filled their invasive plant coordinator at the state office (Erin, BLM), may be better able to provide funding. Federal budgets are declining, BLM particularly, therefore the forecast for funding from federal agencies. Forest Service is funding \$6000 to OISC next year. Wants to create a way to track that the funds are spent. Need: more specificity example: OISC line item for USFS billing for every time the grant from USFS is used.

Rian: Don't get too comfortable with this budget. The 150k was a one time allocation. Unless we're successful in creating a permanent budget, then the governor's future budget can dramatically decrease. Rian: Forecasting out the costs of meetings, and other fixed costs will give us an idea of what is left.

Jim Seely: Wild Rivers Coast alliance participates in a lot of grants with matching agency, they always include a budget. How are we going to get more money if we don't have a procedure for creating a budget? Our current budget doesn't tell "the story".

Glenn: We're a line item in the ODA budget. They are the holders of the financial details, it's been difficult to get the details. Sam: We need to list out what we're spending money on.

Wyatt: We are required by law to do four items, let's craft our budget around these.

Be more actively engaged with ODA during the budget development process before it goes to the governor. ODA will be doing this within the next 6 months.

Legislative Actions

The Senate adjourned Senate bill 201 - Water Resource and Development Act - authorized for inspecting for zebra and quagga mussels. \$4 million put into Corps budget for inspections, they are currently working on implementation documents to figure out how to allocate funds. The allocation is one time, currently working to make getting funds; renewed annually. Bill was signed by governor. Timelines are almost up for most agencies to submit budgets to governor.

Advisory Committee

Let Mark or Jalene know if you know of anyone who may be willing to join. Clarify roles to encourage people who may be worried about the no lobbying problem.

Education Committee

Don't Pack a Pest: A survey of international students from student email databases. Results: Most students haven't heard of the "Don't Pack a Pest" campaign. When students are deciding what to bring home they usually access the Customs and Border Patrol website. Most students have been inspected. Nearly 20% have had something confiscated from baggage. Education and outreach are successful motivators, but prohibitions are also motivating factor. To reach this population: information w/ admissions notification, international office, information attached to the I-20 form provided by universities, educating through airline industry, Next steps: complete the analysis by the end of May. Work with collaborators on regional coordination, shared messaging, hosting of webinar/workshop to share key messaging, products and feedback. Begin creating outreach products. Currently already working w several universities, hoping to work with more. Final report will be published in September. Recruitment of international student base from universities are taking longer than expected, continuing. 68% response rate on survey currently, but only 200 overall. Unable to provide incentive to increase numbers. Highlighting that products face confiscation will likely increase compliance. Sam: A trip to CBP station for a tour would be good. Nicole Brooks will talk to a supervisor to see if a tour is doable.

High School Media Contest

Schools and teachers submitted media products around the Don't Let it Loose theme. We haven't used any of the materials yet. An intern to work through the products, with the agencies, to further develop and use the materials.

Legislative Toolkit

We have coordinators able to help write the stories. Need members to submit their stories, success, failures?

AGM

How can we build off the AGM campaign to get people thinking about Invasive Species?
How can we engage residents on AGM? AGM open house comments had good suggestions about how we may be thinking - how can we build upon that?

Brett Brownscombe from Governor's Environmental and Natural Resources Office

AGM has a lot of attention this current funding period. More awareness, greater engagement has occurred with AGM, more of that needs to happen.

Governor's budget process: Update on economy, potential areas of growth? Rolls into the CFO's office. The message from the CFO's office to agencies is revenue is going down, due to PERS, etc. Oregon's economy is doing well in comparison to other states, in terms of revenue and income tax. Areas of revenue growth: online video gaming (small portion of State revenue), income tax revenue, marijuana revenue (where the money will go is an ongoing conversation). Into next session: last session was fast and slightly contentious, some of the positives were around AGM funding. Invasives in the plant realm where Senator Hansel is supportive of prioritizing invasives issues. Now is the time the governor's office starts to think about their request budgets. December 1 is Governor's budget release date. Sep 1 is when agencies request budgets are advanced. Now is the time to tee up OISC priorities and being proactive on letting people (agencies) know where money is needed.

Senator Edwards sent out an email (yesterday) directing the natural resources office to tee up natural resource meetings and presentations.

HB 24.02 outdoor recreation, education and conservation, came out of a fee. Focus on an alternative revenue source for conservation. Connection between how people connect to the outdoors and invasive impacts. Two meetings on the task force have occurred. OISC may want to have a member join those task force meetings. Report with recommendations and funding source ideas from the taskforce is due in September. The task force may continue to do work after that. The next job is to get the legislature excited to support. Thinking is to go big, if there are other options for attacks.

Wyatt: Tying lodging tax into OISC was discussed last year. Is the governor talking/thinking about that discussion?

Brett: Not really. Budgets are getting tighter and the need for additional funding sources. There are a lot of different interests working to secure funding sources. Thinking about how invasive issues tie into other economic issues can help garner support.

Jim: In 5 years when the lodging tax decreases from .8 to .5 - may be a good time to make that proposal.

Summit has usually focused on legislators, maybe not the focus this year. At the June meeting there will be time to give feedback before the plan is created and shared with stakeholders for their feedback. Our strategic plan is similar to the National Plan.

The council is mandated to create the strategic plan by the statute that created the council.

If there is a short turn around time, it is harder to incorporate into the agencies plans. The plan is intended to lay out the plan in the larger sense.

Dan Sherwin: Is there a way to amend the statute if we need to make a change?

Rian: Yes, I think there is. We just had a review from INR, we want to role in their recommendations.

Is there going to be a bridge between the plan and other strategic plans. We want our plan to make the connections where appropriate.

Wyatt: A lot of planning documents. The 10-year plan is the plan mandated by the statute. We want a pointed document. The action plan is more of an internal plan, maybe that shouldn't be in the 10 year plan? If there is one document.

Brett: Anything recommendations related to the budget should be in as early as possible, before September.

Mark: The strategic and action plan work well in conjunction, to show what are ideas are, and what the council is doing about it. The Strategic plan can be legislative, helps the directors of agencies know what is planned. The action plan is more for what the council plans.

Rian: Identify the larger principles in the strategic plan, drill down into the plan for the action plan.

Sam: The action plan can be used for funding plans. The strategic plan is the broader bush.

Jas, is a great asset in this process, as he was the former Asst. Attorney General.

Overview of OISC Mission and Vision Statements to help direct breakout sessions.

The breakout sessions are not exclusive, continued comment and feedback on the topics are encouraged. Breakout into small workgroups.

Strategic Plan follow up

Jalene will route a draft of content for new committee and then send to Council for final decision.

Council Member Updates

Quintin Bauer w/SOLVE

SOLVE primarily works with invasive plants. Nonprofit created by former Governor. Focus on connecting volunteers to the environment. Mission is to bring people together, creating a legacy of stewardship. Volunteers are able to participate on a large scale with litter cleanup. Many of

the volunteers are out for their employers, watershed councils etc. Invasive removal is a large part of the overall program, helps to build stewardship. Hold approximately 150 Earth Day activities, including many invasive removals - lots of opportunity to partner.

Partnership Opportunities:

- Provide educational information to event leaders ahead of time and to volunteers before, during and after events.
- OISC members on-site during events to provide additional information and answer volunteer questions.
- OISC award or recognition for leaders or volunteers.
- Sharing project stories after the events on the OISC website and social media pages.

How might OISC recognize people doing important work across the state? Social media, website, visiting events, awards, train on EDRR.

Report Card

A report card to the State of Oregon on how it's doing on its invasive species management. Reflects on the past year to analyze how we did. General discussion creates a letter grade, which is posted to our website. The report card is then sent to media. Not much movement. Rian: Are we doing the top 100 for a particular reason? Is there another way to get at performance metrics? What do people think of this particular product?

Michelle: Consider making it biannual product, to reduce busy work and keep it active. To make it new and refreshing we may look back at how it's changed over time.

Cat: One of the uses is to present to legislators.

Rian: Biannually we could tie into the two year legislative cycle.

Cat: Especially if the grade is tied into other performance metrics.

Jim: Funding was why we got a lowered grade, due to a lack of.

Rian: Fine tune and modify the product? Moving to biennial provides opportunity to fine tune. Have ready for next legislative session in January.

Motion to make Report Card biannual:

- Jim Seeley moved.
- Wyatt Williams seconded
- All in favor, no abstaining.

100 Worst List

General process: Open the list to suggestions from the council. Mostly lean towards species in the early detection mode. Sudden Oak Death changed this year with the acknowledgement that it cannot be eradicated. The list is never “finalized”. If something is controversial then discuss here.

Task: Everyone can access list online, make comments for two weeks, then it will be finalized.

Quintin suggested starting with a different organism, Microorganisms are not engaging and too complex for the layperson. Rian: Suggestions for formatting are encouraged.

Wyatt: Comments could use refinement. Go line by line and see that comments speak directly to Oregon.

Rian: In the past a Invasive species calender was used to elucidate. Is there interest or motivation to undertaking the calender project? Cat: My students could populate the comments section of the 100 list if they were able to work with a partner or agency to ensure accuracy. The class is only taught in the fall. There are a number of new species added in 2015

Wyatt: AGM needs to be added to 100 worst list

Nicole: Caper Beetle edit needed on list - it is a concern for human health, causing digestive issues.

OSMB & ODFW AIS Statute Amendments

Looking at the proposal of legislative concepts and what each part is actually saying. Based on meeting with Jas Adams the document changed this week. Jas was our main legal consult around making wash stations mandatory.

ODFW currently has a law prohibiting transport. Change in wording to “illegal to transport AIS”. How do they want to talk to legislature? Sensitive to going in heavy handed, i.e. fining the public. Mark is advocating that ODFW goes for strict penalties. More consult with the DOJ, whether a new statute is needed if there’s already a law in place? Leads to proposal to impound a boat and decontaminate. Currently there is no authority to hold the boat in quarantine.

Rian: Looking to get authority to quarantine a boat to clean, or to hold?

Glenn: Both. We don’t have the authority to take possession and hold the boat and arrest.

Rian: Why do we need quarantine authority for a boat that’s been decontaminated?

Glenn: Sometimes we’re not comfortable to release a boat, even after quarantine.

Rick: There can be complications, like big yachts, it can take 8 hours or more to decontaminate.

Rian: I’d suggest clarifying why and when you want to hold a boat. If you have specific criteria it strengthens the message.

Sam: With the proposal, is it only for mussels?

Glenn: Yes.

Rick: This rule is already an administrative rule - additional rule to what we already have. How it's set up would limit what can be done for enforcement

Glenn: We'll put together a few more pieces to see what we have and how it can come together.

Glenn: We're trying to get at: when you pull the boat out of the water, all water needs to be drained or pumped out.

There's some housekeeping, nothing much to report.

Adding as a statute what was a rule. Adding permit, simplifying permit process

Big part: currently if you get stopped for an invasive, but don't pull over, there is some confusion with law enforcement and whether they have authority. Adding the authority so law enforcement can compel a person to return to a clearing station, or to go get their boat cleaned if there not in a cleaning station.

Jeff: What percentage of time do boats pass closed stations? Is this an unusual procedure for boaters?

Rick: Depends, some are open dawn to dusk, depends on personnel. Stopping at inspection stations is commonplace for boaters, and is usually pretty quick. A decontamination takes much longer.

Glenn: The wording is changed to ensure that authority has and can exercise their authority. The idea isn't to be heavy handed, but to give more tools for dealing with AIS. Working with council, law enforcement.

Sam: What are some easy ways to connect with non-motorized boaters?

Glenn: It's difficult, don't want government intervention with their support. Non-motorized boaters are in for a shock next year, with the presentation of a new fee.

Jeff: How big of a problem are non-motorized boats?

Rick: They don't stop at check station, they are our highest noncompliance participants

Rian: Has linking the statute to a "prohibited species" list? An evolving list that would fall under the purview of enforcement authority.

Glenn: identifying between native and invasive milfoil is difficult for scientists, non-professionals would be even harder.

Cat: A list can be linked to the prevention rule, which would allow editing/adding species over time as they become problematic.

Roundtable/Hot Topics

Why doesn't the OISC have someone from Travel Oregon on board? Travel Oregon is highly regarded and recognized as a leading agency and would be a great addition to OISC.

Wyatt: I reached out to them last year, no response. Might reach out to Kristen.

Rian: Keep in mind people who can strengthen the team, ideas to add to council.

Sam: Tom Walker with USFW Want some assistance creating a monitoring program.

OR Sea Grant considering funding an intern for OISC this summer, approx. \$2000.

Beth (online): English Ivy forum is on 3/29 at ODF, still room for more participants.
Eventbrite.com: Search Oregon English Ivy Forum,

Rian: Setting up a mechanism when new work is requested of the coordinator, so we can better set up the budget scope and time. Requesting a proposal with scope and budget to prioritize Coordinator's time.

Next meeting: June, location not finalized. Council works to rotate location to incorporate all parts of the state and get geographic diversity. Considering the Hood River or Bend area currently.

Rian: Field trip ideas in either of the two ideas to help narrow location?

Ideas: Hood River, an organic farm has a difficult garlic mustard problem, maybe not the best field trip; Dam Removal on White Salmon; survey along Hood River; Something w/Warm Spring tribe; Bonneville Dam, Quintin has connection to Corps

September Meeting

Date not picked yet. Plan on working group for Strategic Plan, may also combine working awards. Perhaps also have a joint WA meeting, also planned for September. Perhaps a half day in Portland, half day in Vancouver.

Wyatt: Are there specific legislators we want to invite to the Summit? Be sure to consider the dates they will be unavailable. Legislative days: September 21-23rd

Rian: We'll likely invite legislators to the December meeting, so we have a chance to formalize after the September meeting. Jalene: Clarity needed for goals for the September meeting

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No public comments.

Meeting adjourned.

Attendees:

Jalene Littlejohn, OISC Coordinator, Samara Group
Melissa Howes, Samara Group
Jessica Riehl, Samara Group
Nicole Brooks, Customs & Border Protection

Jim Seeley, Wild River Coastal Alliance
Shawna Bautista, US Forest Service
Maureen Minister, Port of Portland
Leah Sequil, Oregon State University
Sam Chan, Oregon State University SeaGrant
Kay Martin, Oregon State University SeaGrant
Rian Hooff, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
Wyatt Williams, Oregon Department of Forestry
Michelle Delepine, West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
Noelle Moen, Oregon State University SeaGrant
Dan Sherwin, High Valley Enterprises
Glenn Dolphin, Oregon State Marine Board
Quintin Bauer, SOLVE
Catherine de Rivera, Portland State University
Rick Boatner, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
Mark Sytsma, Portland State University Center for Lakes & Resources