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**RESTORATION PLANNING WORK GROUP
OCTOBER 6, 1992
10:00 A.M.**

ATTENDEES:

Carol Gorbics
Veronica Gilbert
Bob Loeffler
Chris Swenson
Karen Klinge
Sandy Rabinowitch
John Strand (afternoon only)

The following items were distributed:

October RPWG Calendar (Blank)
Agenda
Draft PAG Meeting Announcement
Alternative 3 - Karen
Memo re: Draft Restoration Plan - Writing Assignments

The following items were discussed:

Update on First PAG Meeting

Bob stated that RPWG is on the PAG meeting agenda, tentatively scheduled for the 29th of October. Karen asked what the RPWG presentation will entail. Bob stated that RPWG will suggest ways the PAG can be utilized. Veronica suggested that a timeline be provided. Also, some commentary on the habitat protection work group's progress will put people at ease that they are not dealing with a lot of fragments. Veronica asked if RPWG coordinates with the Public Participation Work Group. Sandy stated that in the past there has been little communication among the work groups and there is a strong need for improvement in this area. Communication between RPWG and the Public Participation Work Group has been better than some of the other work groups. PPWG has always been reactive to the demands of the Trustee Council. Bob stated that RPWG needs to develop a proposal for utilizing the PAG. Sandy provided a draft schedule of the PAG meeting and stated that if anyone has concerns, they can speak with their Restoration Team member prior to the meeting tomorrow.

Veronica will speak with Marty regarding scheduling a meeting to coordinate and discuss what the PAG can do for RPWG. Marty could possibly come to the next RPWG meeting, October 14 or 15th, for this discussion.

ALTERNATIVES

Carol and Karen suggested going through each option in order. Bob suggested going around the room and discussing how each member did their sorts:

Bob - obtained from Karen and Spies the list of declining species and asked for everything high or medium.

Chris - method was pretty unsophisticated. Tried to prioritize within each option.

Sandy - has not been available to go through the sorting process.

Karen - her alternative sorts were similar to what Bob did. She has tried several methods but has not progressed far enough into them.

Carol - couldn't figure out how to do the sorts but she developed an outline of rules to aid in sorting.

Veronica - started with the simplest concept and came closer to what she would recommend - natural recovery and protection. She specified a whole range of options which changed as she went along. Level three is intervention. Many protection mechanisms should be incorporated into a lot of the state budgets. She assumed that protection will be included in agency budgets and intervention is unnecessary. Another suggestion is to combine options to reflect priorities as well as budget constraints. Budget constraints should reflect what makes sense because we are dealing with a lot of uncertainty. She also used high to low range thinking and assigned names that were not painfully obvious. Reserving funds for later use appeals to the segment of the public concerned about the future. Habitat protection should probably receive the lion's share of attention. Special designation of sites could probably use up a lot of money. In each of these what you can accomplish increases and what you spend decreases. She wanted to reflect that the options are important but when it comes to the plan, it would be good to incorporate the work of the Habitat Protection Work Group. The plan could show different ways to approach acquisition and how designation fits. The alternatives should reflect big changes. Sandy stated that although some of Veronica's suggestions are too simplistic, he does not recommend overcomplicating what goes to the public.

Carol stated that she did not consider the endowment fund in looking at sorts. Bob stated that endowments will be addressed separately in the plan. Karen stated regarding costs, she is not comfortable with having a blanket statement regarding funds set aside. Veronica stated that her suggestions come from the public's mistrust of management of funds. Karen stated that the public can be convinced of the need to use some different spending patterns.

Bob stated that he concentrated on what we wanted to do first and then would consider the money part later. Carol stated lost opportunity should not be a criteria to select options for an alternative. It has nothing to do with the value for doing an option overall. Each alternative will contain a universe of things which can be done over the next ten years. Sandy suggested another approach is prioritizing the highs and then working down. The lows can be preserved but may never happen. Mark stated these suggestions are similar to his tool box analogy. Carol stated regarding Veronica's endowment suggestion, she questioned what are we saving the money for in relation to natural recovery occurring. Sandy stated Exxon may say down the road that everything is fixed and may want some money back. Mark stated that the reopener clause ensures against missing something big. Veronica stated that in an area of uncertainty, you do need to reserve some funds. The alternatives show what the various trade-offs are. Karen stated that formulating the alternatives should not be based on budgetary constraints. She would do what goes in first and then look at the budget. Bob stated that he is worried by just rating things high, because some things rated as medium may be the best that can be done for a species.

Karen stated RPWG should be more involved in guiding the monitoring program. Carol stated the criticism has been that if it can't be fixed, what use is monitoring.

RPWG will reconvene at 1:00.

Carol stated that RPWG should strive to select four alternatives. It is better this way than to continue to talk in the abstract. Karen suggested one person running some group sorts to see what the output is. These could be brought back to the next meeting for group review. Bob defined "alternative" as a suite of options held together with logical policies. Bob stated that going through options will be a good way to focus on some fundamentals. Karen stated that she had prepared a sort for Alternative 3 in EXCEL and proceeded to describe her process. Archaeology was added because it is being treated as a resource and not a service.

Alternative 3 focuses on resource restoration. The emphasis is on the most injury relating to level of injury. The remaining species were used as secondary.

ALTERNATIVE 3

Karen/Bob

Assumptions/Criteria

*If both 1a and 1b = N/A, consider individually

Note: Highlighted statements represent group input.

- A. Do all effective things for resources that we are certain were injured severely **and are not recovering or recovery is unknown** at a population level for adults.
1a = H or M or N/A; 1b = H or M or N/A
 - B. Do only highly effective things for resources that we were less certain were injured at any life history stage **and are not recovering or recovery is unknown.**
{1a = H or N/A or 1b = H or N/A } **and 5a or 5b not equal L**
 - C. For other species not identified above, do anything that benefits multiple resources and are highly effective. 1a = H and 3 = M, H **and 5a or 5b not equal L**
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- 1. Footnote 1 on Injury Table (certain injury on population level, injury to adults) defines species
{included archaeology, coastal habitat, murre, marbled murrelet, pigeon guillemot, sea otter}
 - 2. Added Harlequin ducks (arbitrarily)
 - 3. 1a = M, H, N/A or 1b = M, H, N/A
{Alternative focuses on resource restoration. Addresses injuries, regardless of category, because of level of injury}
 - 4. Footnote 1 or 2 on Injury Table because it had an injury as eggs/young or subadults or adults.
{added pinks, sockeyes, cutthroat trout, Dolly Varden, harbor seals}
1a or 1b = H or N/A

Sandy stated that Alternative 3 pushes aside services. Bob stated that he is nervous about doing a lot of cross sorts because there is difficulty in explaining them. Veronica questioned where we are heading with this. Is it toward a description or is it a process for assessing the alternative? Carol stated these options are the only specificity we have to provide to the EIS group for evaluation.

ALTERNATIVE 4
Bob/Karen

- A. Do all effective things for resources that we are certain were injured severely and are not recovering or recovery is uncertain at a population level for adults and do all effective things for services or resources that services depend on and 5b not equal L
- B. For all resources not addressed in A above, do only highly effective things and 5b = H only
- C. Include things that are highly effective at enhancing resources or services listed in A above

Bob stated the biggest difference between Alternatives 3 and 4 is monetary. Veronica stated #3 deals with resources only and #4 adds services. She further suggested one possible approach would be picking up the full range of things we are certain were affected

and have another alternative pick up things where there is greater uncertainty. Carol stated she liked this suggestion as a way to present it.

ALTERNATIVE 2

Bob

- A. Do all things which provide protection to all injured resources and services.
Framework Alt = PR + #4 and #1.
- B. For any resource which is not recovering or recovery is unknown and there is no effective protection measure in A above, do all highly or moderately effective things
1a = H, M and 5a not equal L
- C. 2.1, 2.2, 8.1, 8.2, 9, 30
Add all other measures which provide protection to injured resources and services through management of human uses
1a or 1b = H, M

Bob felt this alternative was only habitat protection and acquisition. Sandy stated that we don't want the options to become so similar that they lose distinction. When an option no longer takes us anywhere, it should be used as a step to something else. Veronica suggested Alternative 2 could be looked at two ways: protection with and without intervention.

Bob stated that a RPWG subgroup might be necessary to look at habitat the way the Habitat Protection Work Group does. The next step is for Karen to put out the above alternatives in a draft.

SETTLEMENT

Mark contacted Alex to determine the origin of "enhancement" in the settlement document. Alex stated there will be a legal analysis of the settlement's meaning in a couple of weeks.

CONTACT WITH SHARON SAARI

John and Ray spoke with Sharon Saari of Walcoff, the EIS contractor. Ray is the liaison to the contract. John stated that Walcoff wants to keep in close contact with RPWG. Sharon would also like RPWG's first draft of the alternatives by the 14th of October. Ray questioned if this product needed to have Restoration Team approval prior to being forwarded to Sharon. John stated that we don't need to be rushed. Sandy stated that we can give Walcoff as much as we have. Carol suggested that a Walcoff representative could attend the peer review session in order to get up to speed. Ray stated that Sharon asked when would be a good time to have her meeting with agencies who have interest. Carol suggested the 22nd or 23rd as possible dates. Bob stated that Sharon should be told that she cannot advertise public scoping meetings without prior Restoration Team approval of the form of the ad and its contents. The EIS Work

Group should handle this. Sandy felt this intersects with the EIS, Restoration Planning and Public Participation Work Groups. John stated an alternative would be to talk with Ken and let him bring this question up to the Restoration Team.

PEER REVIEWERS

John distributed a memo which solidifies the date for the peer review meeting October 19-21st. A package needs to be provided to the peer reviewers in advance. RPWG needs to plan for these meetings. A smaller subgroup could facilitate planning. Carol volunteered to give some thought to organization and prepare an agenda. Karen stated that she and Bob had thought of materials to be included in the package. John stated we will need a cover letter of what is included in the package. Sandy stated that Bud Rice and Dan Roby are agency employees. Carol stated she is comfortable with Roby giving an independent review. John stated in the future we need someone from outside the agencies to provide peer review. Bill Jubben was suggested by Sandy. Bob raised the issue that RPWG is not soliciting decision analysis as indicated in Bob Spies' memo of September 24. The peer reviewers' role is to evaluate RPWG's process and determine any data gaps. Karen suggested we list marine mammals for Tuesday. John will contact Spies tomorrow and let him know RPWG's discussion regarding peer review. Karen suggested that the large conference room be reserved for the peer review meetings on the 19th.

SCHEDULE

RPWG is on the Restoration Team agenda for tomorrow and John requested input on the information to be provided.

John prepared a memo with a copy of the draft annotated outline for the draft Restoration Plan attached. John and Sandy requested feedback relative to assignments for writing various pieces. John also requested feedback on the cover letter and tentative schedule, which will later be forwarded to the Restoration Team. Sandy stated some of the assignments can be pushed back such as Chapters 1 and 2. Carol disagreed and stated that the easy parts should not be delayed. John stated that Dave is trying to set up a meeting on November 23rd with the Trustee Council as a working session to discuss the progress on the Restoration Plan and focus on RPWG's views of the alternatives. It was suggested to slip RPWG's tentative schedule by two weeks. The Restoration Team is requesting a schedule. Bob stated we need to figure out how we are utilizing the PAG. John stated that we wouldn't give the PAG anything to read until December. Bob raised the point that RPWG is on at the end of the PAG agenda for only ten minutes. John stated that Sharon will have a draft EIS in December. Ray stated that is pretty ambitious. Bob, Sandy and John will meet on Thursday afternoon to discuss the above issues.

TRUSTEE COUNCIL MEMBERS

John spent time with his Trustee Council member last week to bring him up to speed. It is important that each RPWG member begin some meaningful dialogue with their Trustee Council member. Some Trustees have very different views of what will be presented in the Restoration Plan. John would like to know when everyone will meet with their Trustee and stated RPWG has to do a better job of educating and selling this internally. Carol stated that she meets with her Trustee Council member regularly, and he has requested more specificity.

OPTION 26

Chris stated that on Option 26, people have mentioned that this might not be worthwhile carrying through the process. It was not in the framework document and there was no public comment. It was agreed that Option 26 could be deleted.

Meeting adjourned at 5:15.

DRAFT

DATE: October 5, 1992
MEMORANDUM FOR: Distribution
FROM: John Strand
SUBJECT: Draft Restoration Plan - Writing Assignments

Attached for your information and use is a copy of the Annotated Outline for the Draft Restoration Plan including my first cut at assigning authors to write the various sections. You will note that prospective authors include members of the RT, RPWG, other work groups, as well as the Chief Scientist. If for some reason you are unable to help in the writing, please let me know as soon as possible.

I also have drafted and attached a tentative production schedule for the Draft Restoration Plan. There really is no slack in the schedule if we are to have most of the Draft Plan to the RT by mid- to late-November, as promised. I believe that a "working session" with the TC has been scheduled for November 23 to review key elements (alternatives and the process to create alternatives) of the Draft Plan. This suggests that whatever material we would want to discuss on November 23rd also should be in good shape and forwarded to the TC no later than November 18th.

The schedule calls for each of the prospective authors to first submit an outline of their respective section(s). Hopefully, the annotations will provide sufficient information to allow each author to create their respective outlines. If they don't and there are questions in this regard, please give me a call. I will subsequently call each author after I have reviewed each of the outlines.

I also would like to form a "blue-ribbon" committee to review the entire document before it is released to the public. While the document will be reviewed by the RPWG, RT, TC and PAG, I believe we also should seek review from experts outside the Trustee Organization, e.g., Randall Luthi. Perhaps some of you will have nominations for this committee. More about this later.

Attachments (2)

Distribution: RT
RPWG
Peg Kehrer
Bob Spies

Draft Annotated Outline
DRAFT RESTORATION PLAN

9/1/92

- i. Cover Letter (*front/back [Trustee signatures]*) Editor (1 page)
- ii. Comment Sheet (*tear-out, address on flip-side*) Peg/Sandy
- iii. Table of Contents Editor
- iv. Executive Summary Editor/John/Bob L.

I. Introduction

A. Purpose of document

Presents the proposed action (see Restoration Framework, page 1) and explains the function of the Draft Restoration Plan as providing overall direction for the restoration process and guidance for implementation of annual work plans, including all anticipated annual and periodic activities. Explains the relationship among alternatives, options and restoration projects and types of actions to implement them. *John/Bob L. (2-3 pages)*

B. Background

Summarizes the history of the oil spill, including the cleanup; pre-settlement NRDA program; A summary of Trustee Activity since the settlement, including the role of the U.S. District Court of Alaska; criminal and civil settlements; and the EVOS trustee organization and administration. Presents the number and nature of the public's comments received on the Restoration Framework and how they were used. *Ray/Veronica (10 pages)*

C. Spending guidelines for EVOS settlement

1. Civil settlement

Summarizes guidelines for spending civil settlement money. Includes a description of the decision-making process for expenditures.

Chris/Sandy (2-3 pages)

2. Criminal settlements (state and federal)

Summarizes state and federal guidelines for spending criminal settlement money. Explains relationship to civil settlement guidelines.

Chris/Sandy (2-3 pages)

D. Relationship to Draft Environmental Impact Statement

Following a brief outline of the NEPA process, the relationship of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to the Draft Restoration Plan will be explained. Explains that the DEIS will be programmatic in nature and the impacts of the preferred restoration alternative will be presented and compared with those of all other restoration alternatives. *Ray (3-5 pages)*

III. Injured Resources and Services

A. Criteria for selecting injured resources and services

Injury criteria will be listed and briefly explained. Any changes from those in the Restoration Framework will be explained. *Sandy (2-3 pages)*

B. How criteria are applied

The decision-making process for applying the injury criteria will be explained. *Bob/Sandy (2-3 pages)*

C. Conclusions: List of resources and services injured: tables/graphics of resources and services that meet the injury criteria

Presents summary of information on the range of injuries from the ecosystem level to individual resources and services as we now understand it. Injuries will be explained in terms of injured life history stages or user groups, the geography of the injury, and the status and prospects for natural recovery. *Bob Spies, John, Sandy, Ray*

IV. Restoration Options

*Bob/John - resources
Sandy/Ray - services*

(25 pages including tables)

A. Explanation of restoration options

Briefly explains restoration options: their origins, the evolution of these public and professional ideas into options and the central importance of them to the plan. *Karen (3 pages)*

B. Evaluate restoration options

1. Criteria for evaluating restoration options

Identifies and defines criteria that are used in evaluating and ranking candidate restoration options. Explains any changes from Restoration Framework. *Karen (3 pages)*

2. How criteria are applied

Describes the process used in ranking options (as high, medium, or low) for each criteria. Includes a description of the process used to generate candidate restoration alternatives. Bob L. (3-5 pages)

C. Evaluate habitat protection and acquisition options

1. Criteria for screening habitat protection and acquisition options *Marty / art (5 pages)*

Identifies and defines threshold and other criteria.

2. How the criteria will be applied in the process of screening habitat protection and acquisition projects

Describes the evaluation process that will be used in identifying and prioritizing habitat for protection and acquisition. Includes description of imminent threat analysis for determining whether accelerated protection is required due to immediate threats to restoration potential.

Marty / art (5 pages)

V. Restoration Plan Alternatives

Indicates that this section presents a range of restoration alternatives. It explains that while a preferred alternative is presented, clearly no final decision will be made as to the selection of a preferred alternative until the public has had opportunity to comment and the Trustees can take full consideration of the public's opinion. The reason for presenting a preferred alternative at this time is the Trustee's desire to indicate direction at this point in the process and to facilitate compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended, i.e., simultaneous publication of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. *Bob L. / Sandy will write up front (5 pages)*

A. Description of alternatives

3 - 5 Alternatives will be presented.

1. No action alternative (natural recovery)

Describes the scope and nature of the no action alternative. Explains reliance on natural processes and the limited activities that would occur. Distinguishes between these and the more

Bob L. / Carol / Karen (? pages)

active restoration options presented in other alternatives.

2. Other alternative

Describes the scope and nature of one of the other alternatives (not including the preferred alternative). Presents a summary of the options included in the alternative and considers the following: responsiveness to recognized injuries and the proposed action, timing of implementation, geographic scope of application, and relative amounts of funding required for option categories presented in the alternative (e.g., management of human uses, habitat protection, etc.).

3. Preferred alternative

Bob L./Carol/Karen (? pages)

Describes the scope and nature of the preferred alternative. Presents a summary of the options included and considers the following: responsiveness of the alternative to recognized injuries and the proposed action, timing of implementation, geographic scope of application, and relative amounts of funding required for option categories (e.g., management of human uses, habitat acquisition and protection, etc.).

4. Other alternative

Bob L./Carol/Karen (? pages)

See annotation for V.A.2.

Bob L./Carol/Karen (? pages)

5. Other alternative

See annotation for V.A.2.

B. Comparison of alternatives

Describes the significant differences between the alternatives so the public can readily see the choices presented. Sandy/Veronica (3-5 pages)

VI. Implementation Process for Life of the Settlement

A. Development of annual budget and work plans (i.e., selection of projects/studies for a given year legal compliance etc...)

Describes the process and timeline the Trustee Council will follow in prioritizing annual research and restoration needs. Mark F. (3-5 pages)

B. Operations/Administration

How the Trustee Council, staff, etc. will operate the restoration program. This will include an organization chart/flow diagram of how restoration program will operate. *Dave Gibbons (3-5 pages)*

C. Funding mechanisms

1. Current mechanism

Describes the current funding mechanism (court registry account). Explains how the process functions and its effects on the nature, extent and future of the restoration program. *Mark Brodersen (3-4 pages)*

2. Endowment

Describes the various approaches to endowments that could be suitable for the restoration program. Explains how endowments could function and affect the nature, extent and future of the restoration program. *Mark Brodersen (3-4 pages)*

D. Monitoring/Evaluation

Presents elements of an integrated, long-term monitoring program designed to follow the rate of recovery of injured resources and services and to evaluate the effectiveness of restoration activities. Also presents an evaluation process to determine if plans, projects and related activities have been implemented as designed. *John/Mark F. (5-7 pages)*

E. Public participation/Public education

Describes how the Trustee Council will continue to provide for meaningful public involvement over the life of the settlement. This will include information about the Public Advisory Group (i.e., the process used to establish it and any accomplishments to date) and all other efforts by Trustee Council staff to accomplish this goal.

Explains what actions the Trustee Council will take to provide for an appropriate level of public education about the restoration program. Although this is related to public participation efforts, it differs in that the Trustee Council will generate educational products relating to restoration. Educational efforts may, in part, take the form of annual work plan projects.

Reg (10-15 pages)
Sandy (education)

F. Amendments to the final Restoration Plan

Describes the process for amending the final plan. Mark F. (2 pages)

Appendices

A. Restoration options

Summarizes all options and suboptions. The descriptions will be more detailed than those in the Restoration Framework. Various authors (~ 70 pages)

B. Charter of the Public Advisory Group

Copy of the Public Advisory Group charter Editor

List of PAG principal interests Editor

List of current PAG members and their affiliation Editor

C. List of other publications Editor

(i.e., 1990 Progress Report, etc...)

D. Court settlement documents Editor

E. Glossary Editor/Chris

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Tentative Schedule

DRAFT RESTORATION PLAN

16 October	Submission of outlines by section authors.
30 October	Submission of first drafts to RPWG.
November 6	Completion of first RPWG review and return of comments to section authors.
November 13	Submission of second drafts to RPWG/RT.
November 18	Completion of RPWG/RT (including editor) reviews and submission of key elements to TC for discussion on November 23 Working Session.
December 18	Submission of third drafts to RPWG/RT.
January 1	Completion of RPWG/RT/PAG (including editor and external peer) reviews and submission of Draft Restoration Plan to TC.
January 15	TC approval of Draft Restoration Plan.
1 February	Submission of camera-ready copy to printer.
15 February	Draft Restoration Plan released to public.

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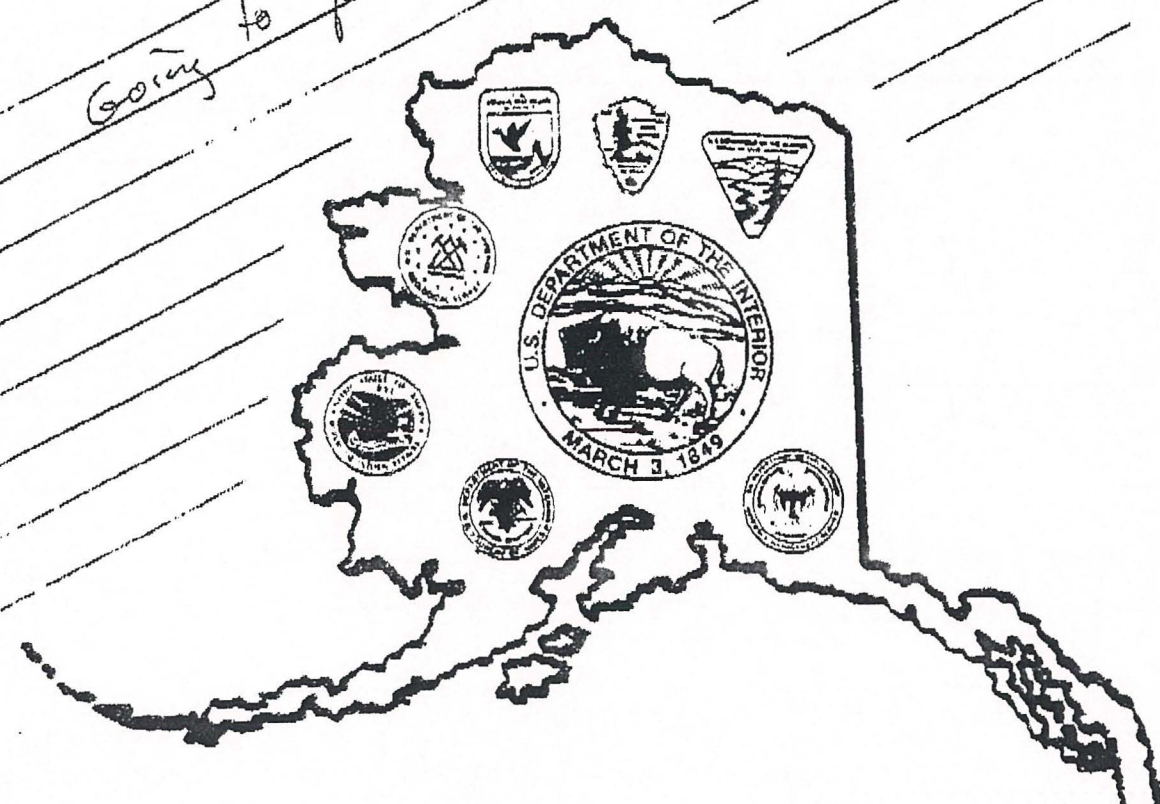
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Number of Pages to Follow: 3

Date: 10-5-92

Time: _____

Going to present to RT Wed.



DRAFT

Meeting Announcement

- A. MEETING: Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Public Advisory Group (PAG)
- B. DATE/TIME: Thursday, October 29, 1992 @ 9:00 AM
- C. LOCATION: First floor conference room
645 G Street, Anchorage, AK
- D. PURPOSE:
1. Initial meeting of the PAG to organize and attend to administrative needs.
 2. Review the background and status of current restoration and related activities.

E. AGENDA

<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Person</u>
9:00	Call to order --Opening remarks --Introductions --PAG member backgrounds --Mission/charge to PAG --PAG and TC discussion	Trustee Council Member
10:30	Break	
10:45	Administration/operations --Role of PAG --Authorities & ethics --Information/materials --Travel/expenses	Designated Federal Officer
11:45	Lunch break	
1:00	Background/program --Brief history --Court agreement --Status of joint funds --Public involvement	Administrative Director
2:30	Break	

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2:45 Restoration activities Restoration Team

- Restoration plan
- Environmental impact statement
- Habitat protection
- 1993 work plan
- Oil spill symposium

4:15 Schedule next meeting

4:30 Public comment

5:00 ADJOURN

----- Tour of facilities

F. ATTACHMENTS:

1. Document Control Binder Volumes I & II
2. Notebook for October 1992 meeting

Assignments
 PAG Meeting of 10-29-92

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<u>Time</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Person</u>
9:00	Call to order	Trustee Council Members
	--Opening remarks	
	--Introductions	
	--PAG member backgrounds	
	--Mission/charge to PAG	
	--PAG and TC discussion	
10:30	Break	
10:45	Administration/operations	Mutter chair
	--Agenda/next meeting	Mutter
	--Role of PAG	Rutherford
	--Authorities & ethics	Goltz
	--Information/materials	Mutter
	--Travel/expenses	Mutter
11:45	Lunch break	
1:00	Background/program	Gibbons chair
	--Brief history	Gibbons
	--Court agreement	Swiderski Tillery
	--Status of joint funds	Broderson
	--Public involvement	Rutherford
2:30	Break	
2:45	Restoration activities	Gibbons chair
	--Restoration plan	Strand
	--Environmental impact statement	Rice
	--Habitat protection	Rutherford
	--1993 work plan	Montague
	--Oil spill symposium	Morris
4:15	Public comment	Trustee Council Member chair
5:00	ADJOURN	
-----	Tour of facilities	Gibbons

MEMORANDUM

State of Alaska

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
OIL SPILL RESTORATION OFFICE

TO: RPWG

DATE: October 5, 1992

FROM: Bob Loeffler

TELE: 278-8012

FAX: 276-7178

SUBJECT: RPWG Schedule thru October 21

John Strand asked me to write-up and distribute RPWG's schedule for the next two weeks. Below are the meetings and deadlines we've talked about.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5TH

Tuesday. RPWG meeting 10:00 AM-? (early afternoon?)
See Agenda (attached).

Wednesday. Written comments due to John Strand on Bob Spies injury table.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12TH

Monday AM. Options write-ups due. Black book and draft options summary.
(Assignments are on the RPWG blackboard.)

Wednesday. For your information only (nothing due for most RPWG members).
Package of info will be sent (DHL) to peer reviewers including Database ratings (at least the ratings for their species of interest), criteria and definitions, options write-up (mostly summaries, except for a few complex options), and a brief description of the process.

Wednesday 10:00 AM. RPWG meeting. Follow-up to 10/6 alternatives meeting.
Product: tentative draft alternatives. (We didn't set a time for this meeting. If this time is *not* OK, please myself or John know ASAP.)

WEEK OF OCTOBER 19TH

Monday, Tuesday, all day; and possibly Wednesday, 1/2 day. Meeting with Peer Reviewers to discuss database system and ratings.

**draft AGENDA RPWG Meeting
for October 6, 1992
10:00 AM**

Discuss Sorting and Alternatives.

Product: focusing in on group alternatives. Perhaps some one to run some tentative group sortings for alternatives.

Other Information.

1. Recent contact with Sharon Saari (Walcoff) -- Ray/John
2. Update on Editor/Writer contract -- John
3. Update on Peer review meeting scheduled Oct 19-21 -- John
4. Possible TC/RT/RPWG meeting to discuss Restoration Plan -- John
5. Update on first PAG meeting (RPWG on agenda) -- Sandy/Bob

	OPT#	crit 1a	crit 1b	crit 2	crit 3	crit 4	crit 5a	crit 5b	crit 6	crit 7	crit 8	fram_alt	direct	replace	SR	EN
Archaeology	10	N/A	M	H	L	L	H	H	H	M	Y	MR	Y	Y	N	N
Archaeology	35	N/A	N/A	H	L	L	M	H	H	L	N	MR	N	Y	N	N
Archaeology	✓ 1	N/A	H	M	L	L	H	H	H	H	Y	MH	Y	N	N	N
Coastal habitat: intertidal	✓ 13	M	N/A	H	H	L	M	H	H	M	Y	MR	Y	N	N	N
Coastal habitat: intertidal	14	M	N/A	Unp	H	L	M	H	H	M	N	MR	Y	N	N	N
Common murre	4	M	M	H	M	L	H	M	H	H	Y	MH	Y	Y	N	N
Common murre	40	M	M	H	M	L	H	M	H	H	N	PR	Y	Y	N	Y
Common murre	37	M	M	H	M	L	H	H	H	L	N	PR	Y	Y	Y	N
Common murre	17.1	H	N/A	H	H	N/A	H	H	H	H	N	MR	N	Y	Y	N
Common murre	16.2	M	M	Unp	L	L	M	H	M	H	Y	MR	Y	N	N	N
Common murre	16.1	M	M	M	L	L	M	H	H	H	Y	MR	Y	N	N	N
Cutthroat trout	14	H	N/A	Unp	H	L	H	H	H	M	N	MR	Y	N	N	N
Harbor seal	4	H	N/A	H	L	L	H	M	H	H	Y	MH	Y	Y	N	N
Harbor seal	40	H	H	H	H	L	H	M	H	H	Y	PR	Y	Y	N	N
Harbor seal	8.1	H	H	H	M	L	H	L	M	M	N	PR	Y	Y	N	N
Harbor seal	8.2	H	H	M	L	L	H	M	M	M	Y					
Harlequin duck	✓ 8.1	M	M	H	L	L	H	M	H	M	Y					
Harlequin duck	37	M	H	H	H	L	H	M	H	L	N				N	
Harlequin duck	40	M	M	H	H	L	H	M	H	M	Y				N	
Harlequin duck	8.2	M	M	M	L	L	H	M	H	L	Y					
Harlequin duck	13	H	N/A	Unp	H	L	M	H	H	M	Y					
Marbled murrelet	✓ 17.1	H	N/A	H	H	N/A	H	H	H	H	N					
Marbled murrelet	37	M	M	H	H	L	H	L	H	L	N					
Marbled murrelet	40	M	M	H	H	L	H	L	H	L	N					
Pigeon guillemot	✓ 17.1	H	N/A	H	H	N/A	H	H	H	H	N					
Pigeon guillemot	17.2	M	M	M	L	M	H	H	H	M	N					
Pink salmon	11	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	M	Y					
Pink salmon	2.1	H	H	M	H	L	H	M	H	M	Y					
Sea otter	13	H	H	H	H	L	M	H	H	H	Y					
Sockeye salmon	18.2	H	H	H	H	L	H	H	H	M	Y					
Sockeye salmon	11	H	H	H	H	M	H	H	H	H	Y					
Sockeye salmon	2.1	H	H	M	H	L	H	H	H	H	Y					

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RPWG should meet with the Public Participation Work Group before the PAG meeting on 10/29 because the work group will handle public participation for the plan. VG arrange for Marty to attend the 20/14-10/15 RPWG meeting.

RPWG concerned that the PAG agenda may be too long for one day.

An Anchorage firm is on retainer through June 30 for editing and graphics services.

Review draft schedule and present comments at meeting (John and Bob) Thurs. 10/8 p.m.)
11/23 RT/TC meeting.

Delete Option 26, Amend the Forest Practices Act. (Chris)

Alternative 1: Natural Recovery

Alternative 2: Protection

A. Do all things which provide protection to all injured resources and services.
Framework Alt = PR + Crit 4 + Crit 1.

B. For any resource which is not recovering (or recovery is unknown) and there is no effective protection measure in A. above, do all highly or moderately effective things.
Evaluate with or without "or recovery is unknown."
1a = H,M and 5a ≠ L

C. 2.1, 2.2, 8.2, 9, and 30(?) Add all other measures which provide protection to injured resources and services through management of human uses if
1a or 1b = H,M

Alternative 3: Resource Restoration

A. Do all effective things for resources that we are certain were injured severely and are not recovering or recovery is unknown at a population level for adults.
1a or 1b = H, M, or N/A

B. Do only highly effective things for species that we were less certain were injured at any life history stage and are not recovering or recovery is unknown.
1a or 1b = H or N/A and 5a or 5b ≠ L

C. For other species not identified above do anything that benefits multiple resources and are highly effective.
1a=h and 3 = H, M and 5a or 5b ≠ L

Alternative 4: Resource Restoration and Human Use

A. Do all effective things for resources that we are certain were injured severely and are not recovering or recovery is uncertain at a population level for adults and do all effective things for services or resources that services depend on and for 5b ≠ L.

B. For all resources not addressed in A. do only highly effective things and 5b=H only.

C. Include things that are highly effective at enhancing resources or services listed in A. above.

Run A, B, and C separately so we could consider Alt 3 = Alt 4(A) and Alt 4 = Alt 4(2).