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DELIVERABLES FOR TASK NO: 4 – Marine Policies and Programs

PROGRESS REPORT: ☒]

FINAL REPORT ☐]

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**San Juan Marine Resources Committee
VI Marine Managers Workshop
UW Friday Harbor Labs
March 1 & 2, 2010**



The San Juan County Marine Resources Committee held its sixth Marine Managers' Workshop on March 1 and 2. Forty-six representatives from local, state, tribal and federal organizations attended the workshop.

WELCOME/INTRODUCTION TO WORKSHOP THEME & PURPOSE

Richard Fralick, chair of the San Juan County Council, welcomed participants and asked us to consider how to involve communities to help protect resources. He emphasized the importance of working together, listening to each other and working through different points of view.

Kit Rawson, the San Juan Marine Resources Committee Chair, introduced the theme of implementation of the action agenda with broad sub-topics of protection and restoration and more specific examples such as the update of San Juan County's Shoreline Master Program and regional and local efforts to recover rockfish. He described the history of the San Juan Marine Stewardship Area (MSA) plan which was created with help from marine managers at past marine managers workshops. He pointed out that the MSA plan factors prominently in the San Juan chapter of the Puget Sound Action Agenda.

Hilary Culverwell from Soundwide Starrfish Environmental Consulting facilitated the workshop. She outlined the following goals:

- Identify and help prioritize key aspects of regional and local Action Agenda.
- Updates from marine managers.
- Identify key actions to gain traction on restoration and protection.
- Have fun and mingle.

Linda Lyshall and Kit Rawson gave brief descriptions of the regional and local elements of the Puget Sound Action Agenda.

Puget Sound Action Agenda, Linda Lyshall, Puget Sound Partnership

Linda provided a history of the development of the Puget Sound Action Agenda and regional priorities:

- Protection through watershed assessments and regulatory updates.
- Restoration
- Pollution reduction and prevention
- Working together with local integrating organizations (LIO) to help implement the Action Agenda at the community level.

She described the process that the San Juan community went through this fall to define the structure and operation of our local LIO:

- 1) Oversight/accountability committee (County Council, Tribes and a non-voting member of the Puget Sound Partnership)
- 2) Implementation Committee to carry out the work
- 3) Ad hoc technical, policy, citizen committees as needed

She commented on the Puget Sound Partnerships efforts to obtain federal funding to support protection and restoration at the regional and local levels.

San Juan Action Agenda, Kit Rawson, Chair of San Juan MRC

Kit Rawson reviewed the key strategies in the San Juan Action Agenda, stressing that it references pre-existing plans that have gone through extensive planning processes (i.e. MSA plan, salmon recovery plan, killer whale recovery plan). He pointed out that the opportunity is ripe for local and regional collaboration.

Summary of comments:

Alan Chapman commented that the San Juan Action Agenda is general and needs to be made more specific. Barbara Rosenkotter said that getting to specific actions will be a good job for the LIO. Doug Myers pointed out that the San Juans have been unhooked from the original Action Area (which includes Whatcom County) and wondered how this could be squared with the legislation that established the boundaries. He brought up the value and need for communities to reach across borders to share resources in an ecosystem approach to protection and restoration.

ROUNDTABLE

People were invited to share information about their programs, highlighting efforts to implement the Action Agenda or any work that was triggered as a result of the previous Marine Managers Workshop in 2009.

Katrina Hoffman, Washington Sea Grant program. Helps implement the environmental and economic priorities of the marine waters of the state through sustainability, fisheries research, economic development and planning. As a result from the last Marine Managers' Workshop, she approached the MRC to partner on an EPA grant proposal. If funded, Sea Grant and Canadian partners will work with city of Seattle and San Juan County MRC to pilot a program to provide incentives for sustainable shoreline residential development in an urban lake and rural marine setting through adaptation of the Green Shores program.

Carl Andersen, Department of Ecology Spills Program Territory includes Whatcom, Island, San Juan, Snohomish and Island counties. As a result of last years Marine Managers' Workshop he is working with Beach Watches to conduct education at fuel docks to address chronic spills and has developed outreach materials for this work.

Dona Wuthnow, San Juan County Parks The last Marine Managers workshop sparked a partnership with the Whale Museum to provide education at boat launches. Starting in March, people will need permits to launch from county boat ramps and will receive education on how to reduce their impacts on wildlife and habitat. She is always looking for partnerships for education.

Karrie Cooper, Whale Museum and Friends of the San Juans She is implementing the KELP education program at the County Parks. She is also coordinating outreach for the Stewardship Network (our local ECO-Net chapter) for the *Puget Sound Starts Here* campaign.

Ed Hale, San Juan County Public Works San Juan County has a stormwater utility that is still fairly new—the stormwater advisory committee started meeting in December and is currently prioritizing projects. A stormwater monitoring plan will be ready for review in March. They are exploring the development of a wetland treatment system in the village of Eastsound to improve management of stormwater. Protecting marine waters and wetlands near urban growth areas of the county is a big concern.

David Loyd, MRC Be cautious about top-down. If we want buy in, let's find a way to keep focused on what people want and work backwards.

Jim Slocumb, MRC Spent the summer in a skiff looking at every inch of shoreline in San Juan County. Getting close to having useable data. Jim would like to explore how to measure cumulative impacts.

Mary Knackstedt, MRC staff The MRC is increasingly playing a role for coordination in education and is moving into that role for monitoring. A lot of good work is going on but help is needed to connect the dots. The MRC is hiring a contractor to coordinate monitoring efforts and work with the science and monitoring subcommittees to develop a monitoring strategy and develop outreach tools for the public and decision makers, particularly for stormwater and water quality. The Marine Managers' Workshop is a good example of local and regional coordination.

Barbara Rosenkotter, Salmon Recovery Lead Entity Salmon recovery in the San Juans depends on an ecosystem based approach. Investments in assessing salmon's use of the nearshore habitat is yielding results—allowing a more strategic approach for targeting restoration and protection. Also looking at what we need to do to monitor and adaptively manage the resource over the long term.

Jonathan White, MRC, Chair of the Northwest Straits Commission The MRC plays an advisory role, recently provided a report to the County Council on NOAA's proposed vessel rule to protect orcas. The MRC is very involved with rockfish recovery and is the citizen's advisory group for salmon recovery.

Steve Revella, MRC The MRC has been spearheading 3 areas—NOAA vessel rule, crab harvest management and bottomfish recovery.

Grant Kirby, NW Indians Fisheries Commission NWIFC is tracking aquatic invasive species and ESA listed species. Three species of rockfish likely to be listed in April. Tribal programs grant and partnerships through NOAA and EPA are supporting listed species recovery. The Makah have been doing ROV work for rockfish assessments. Kit Rawson and Tom Cowan have asked the tribes to consider using the NW Straits Initiative website as a clearinghouse to report lost fishing gear.

Jana Marks, Friends of the San Juans FSJ is an advocacy and research group. They plan to use data from forage fish spawning site surveys, a shoreline modification inventory and feeder bluff maps to identify priority areas for restoration.

Kyle Loring, Friends of the San Juans Kyle provides public testimony and brings legal challenges in the regulatory and policy realm.

Amy Windrop, citizen, former manager of the San Juan Initiative The San Juan Initiative sunsetted in 2009. Their recommendations to the Council Council were endorsed.

Ginny Broadhurst, NW Straits Initiative Ginny is the director of the NW Straits Commission which is the organizing entity for MRCs in the region. Their big project for the year has been using almost \$5 million in federal stimulus funds to remove derelict fishing nets—many removed from the San Juan Islands. Also looking at gear removal in deeper waters.

Erik Stockdale, Department of Ecology Erik is a wetland specialist and helps local governments with their Shoreline Master Program and Critical Areas Ordinance updates.

Dan Tonnes, NOAA Fisheries Dan is a rockfish biologist working on the upcoming federal listing for three rockfish species that will be listed this spring. The listing will result in critical habitat designations and improvements in fisheries management.

Lynne Barre, NOAA Fisheries Just closed public comments on the proposed vessel regulations for protection of southern resident killer whales. NOAA will need to work with local communities to implement the orca recovery plan and will follow up on offers for assistance.

Ken Sebens, University of Washington Friday Harbor Labs The UW Friday Harbor Labs owns 1500 acres and two miles of shoreline in the San Juans which are used for education and research. They manage the marine preserves and marine specimen collecting. They are managing a number of new programs focused on marine education in the San Juans including one which puts graduate students in K-12 classrooms. Other new research programs include ecology of the subtidal zone, kelp ecology, value of marine preserves for a variety of organisms, and an ocean acidification lab which will draw researchers from all over the world. MRC worked with the UW and partners to develop the SJ Marine Stewardship Area monitoring plan.

Bob Warinner, WA Department of Fish and Wildlife Bob is the watershed steward and provides restoration oversight, adaptive management and monitoring of the salmon habitat restoration plans. He works on a technical advisory group that evaluates projects for the Salmon Recovery

Funding Board. DFW's watershed team will provide assistance for local governments to develop the inventory and restoration plan required through the Shoreline Master Program.

Terry Carten, WA Department of Natural Resources Works out of Sedro Wooley office. DNR manages leases, easements, mooring buoys, and provides education on the uses of state owned aquatic lands. Habitat stewardship measures from DNR's Habitat Conservation Plan increases environmental standards and affects the management of state leases. The creosote removal project was cut 100% as a result of the economic down turn.

Phil Green, The Nature Conservancy Phil is the Steward for Yellow Island. There is a marine protected area around Yellow and Low Islands and TNC is involved with the MPA studies contracted through the Friday Harbor Labs. He is currently working on the state's rockfish advisory committee.

Allen Shayo, San Juan County Community Development and Planning Allen is the Code Enforcement Officer for the County and follows up on complaints such as people taking trees down in next to the shoreline and decks too close to property line.

Rene Beliveau, San Juan County Community Development and Planning Rene has been in charge of the building permit portion of CD & P and recently was promoted to the director position of CD & P and is busy learning the responsibilities of his new job.

Craig Burley, WA Department of Fish and Wildlife Described the state's rockfish work, including the biological assessment (on the DFW website: http://wdfw.wa.gov/fish/rockfish/rockfish_biology.htm), the draft rockfish conservation plan. DFW held 7 public meetings, gathered information for the plan, and has now formed an advisory group to look at public comments and incorporate them into the plan. They are expanding the scope of protection to Cape Flattery. The second draft will be out for public comment on April 6th. Recommended fishing regulations which take effect in May will prohibit fishing for rockfish in Puget Sound expected for some marine areas and will prohibit fishing for bottomfish in depths deeper than 120 feet. DFW also adopted regulations for ballast water management which requires exchange of ballast water 50 miles off shore to reduce introduction of aquatic invasive species.

Doug Myers, People for Puget Sound Working on invasive species eradication, they have GPS'd remnant stands and conducted trainings in British Columbia in a transboundary eradication effort. Regionally involved with orca recovery, oil spills, salmon recovery—including local projects in Deer Harbor and West Creek on Orcas Island. Working with the Puget Sound Nearshore Ecosystem and Restoration Program—looking at combining and scaling nearshore restoration projects to make them competitive for federal funding.

Barbara Marrett, MRC, Port of Friday Harbor The Port manages the marina, Jackson Beach and the airport. They have been pro-active in discouraging illegal pumpouts, and have invested in a floating restroom and a pump out boat. The Port is planning a remodel and is developing a waterfront plan with stormwater innovations. Concerned with surfactant pollution and organisms die-offs in the public aquarium on the Spring Street dock. The MRC has been

involved with development and coordination of the action agenda, ECO-Net and the *Puget Sound Starts Here* education campaign. Local focus is on polluted runoff which will plug into a regional campaign, encouraging people to take action to reduce pollution. MRC is also concerned about derelict vessels since the county no longer administers this problem.

Lincoln Bormann, San Juan County Land Bank The Land Bank is involved with policy, acquisition, land management and conservation. It's challenging to purchase expensive shoreline properties. They have about a dozen different preserves with shorelines and trying to keep them as natural as possible. Judd Cove on Orcas requires much restoration work, creosote log removal and pulling out a bulkhead. They co-manage Watmough Bay (about 400 acres) with the Bureau of Land Management and are developing a plan for the site. Working with BLM to protect about 1000 acres of BLM properties in the San Juans and provide better protection status.

Randy Kinley, Lummi Tribe Appreciates the work and insight from the Marine Managers Workshop, need to involve tribes and get tribal perspective. Important to involve younger people. We need to prioritize work to make efficient use of resources.

Alan Chapman, Lummi Tribe It will be important to measure cumulative impacts. If we tell people not to do something, we have to give them a good reason. Tribes have a primal interest and responsibility for managing natural resources. In we want buy in, we need to come to folks with ideas not finished plans.

Shireene Hale, San Juan County Community Development and Planning Main role in carrying out the action agenda is in protection of the environment from new development by enforcing existing regulations updating them. San Juan County's protection programs are missing basic, key functions such as final inspections for construction projects and for stormwater plans. The County is making progress in updating the water element of the comprehensive plan which will support changes to the Critical Areas Ordinance and Shoreline Master Program. Shireene would like some ideas on how to fund basic county functions, otherwise won't be very effective in protecting the environment.

Jeff Hanson, MRC staff The outreach efforts of the MRC focus on the priority of the Marine Stewardship Area plan to foster a stewardship ethic. The public needs knowledge and inspiration to maintain that ethic and move to action. MRC works with many partners to produce publications, newspaper inserts, press releases, events such as the Sustainable San Juans and San Juan County fair. Funded and coordinated technical training to builders, county staff on low impact development, stormwater management and water quality issues. The MRC provides outreach and opens up community dialogue on issues such as the NOAA vessel rule, crab harvest, and rockfish management.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Panel participants:

Ginny Broadhurst, Northwest Straits Commission

Linda Lyshall, Puget Sound Partnership

Richard Fralick, San Juan County Council

Randy Kinley, Lummi Tribe
Lovel Pratt, San Juan County Council

Tribal, state and county representatives discussed the following question: *What needs to happen to implement the Action Agenda?*

Lovel Pratt: County Council is discussing priorities for 2010 today at a retreat. A top priority is completing the Critical Areas Ordinance (CAO). The Council agreed to expend resources to develop a baseline/process for best available science. Doing this for the CAO uplands will set a framework for the shoreline CAO and SMP.

Randy Kinley: Gave kudos to elected officials for coming to the panel and taking protection seriously. Protection requires the right people at the table working together. Not enough money to buy our way out of this work. Need to make hard decisions (gave example of Lummi fishing restrictions to recover fisheries).

Richard Fralick: San Juan County is a special place to live and has a very involved community. We must explain things well, get the word out better about what the problems are, take the time to do it right. We want to develop partnerships with agencies, not have them tell us what to do.

Linda Lyshall: The Local Integrating Organization is a way for the Partnership to support the work locally. She has talked to local property rights groups and affirmed the importance of reaching out to the community.

Ginny Broadhurst: The Northwest Straits Commission receives federal funds and passes them on to the MRCs. The San Juan MRC has a close relationship with creation and implementation of the local Action Agenda. Protection is critical in San Juan County. It is much cheaper to protect than restore after damage is done.

Q: about finishing the Critical Area Ordinance and timeline for the Shoreline Master Program update.

- (CAO) People need to stop digging into their position and work together—we're all neighbors.
- Whatever decisions we make, some people won't like it. Maybe if it's unpopular with both sides, that's when we know we've made the right decision.
- (SMP timeline) Staff says that the funds provided by Ecology are not adequate, but we need to meet the deadline, regardless. Doing well on the upland section of the CAO will provide a model for SMP.
- (SMP timeline) Wants to see both CAOs (upland and shoreline) completed.
- The County has difficulty funding protection. Need funding for basic needs such as code enforcement.

- Education is a component of protection.
- Puget Sound Partnership is trying to get more funding and coordinate funds from the federal sources. They are laying the groundwork through the creation of the LIOs. Good priorities and funding processes are goals.
- County officials have to make judgments and made the decision to say what they want protected.
- May take legal action to compel San Juan County to protect critical areas.
- It is difficult to sort through the issues for good baseline information. One idea is to bring in a refereeing scientist who will help tell what science is appropriate.
- Substantive resource protection must come from individuals or programs like the Land Bank. San Juan County will likely not provide leadership for protection programs.
- First ask the community—what kind of community do we want to have? The states did have control but failed. Make the hard decisions. We can't mitigate our way out of this.
- We've been pretending we can have it all and we can't. We are not going to be able to please everybody. Dragging it out won't help.

Q: What do elected officials want? What's wrong with the existing available information?

- Need to educate the public; they must have a clear understanding of the effects of building on the shoreline. They must understand the cause and effect and we need to repeat this information over repeatedly. Elected officials need to set the burden of proof at the right height. If too high, nothing gets done.
- Need a set of regulations that makes sense to the general public. The Island County regulations are a good example of this.

Q: What is needed from the people in this room (marine managers, staff and MRC)?

- Work whenever you can to find common ground. Look for areas of agreement.
- Try not to polarize. Present ideas more clearly and in a way that doesn't divide people.
- Establish successes and your stature increases and makes decisions easier.
- If decisions come from elected officials that the Lummi can support, they'll be there to provide strong support.

- Important to hear more from other county residents who have productive comments. The Council is currently hearing from those fearful about property rights. There needs to be a broader conversation.
- Instead of being required to do the full SMP update, it would be helpful if counties were allowed to make incremental, targeted amendments to the shoreline codes.

Summary of comments:

CAO is a local concern right now

Process must be transparent

Outreach is a priority (listening as well as education)

Hard decisions need to be made

It doesn't have to be a battlefield

It's better (but harder) to protect than to restore

PRESENTATIONS

Speakers presented on topics related to the workshop's theme of protection and restoration. The PowerPoint presentations for these talks are available on the San Juan Marine Resources website: www.sjcmrc.org.

Shoreline Master Program, Geoff Tallant, WA Department of Ecology

Summary of comments/response to questions:

Public engagement is important

End results will not be as scary as people think

Keep the state close during development

SMP is more than planning and regulations, a good update includes education, incentives, coordination.

More Information:

<http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/sea/shorelines>

Geoff Tallant

NW Region Shorelands Section Manager

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Bob Fritzen

Shoreline Planner (including San Juan and Skagit)

360-715-5207

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Shoreline Modification Inventory of the San Juans: Jim Slocomb, Friends of the San Juans
Bulkhead Permit Process (a case study in the San Juans): Kyle Loring, Friends of the San Juans.

More Information: <http://www.sanjuans.org>

Stewardship of State Aquatic Lands: Dave Palazzi, Department of Natural Resources

Summary of comments/response to questions:

DNR will acknowledge work windows in areas where species are present year round and use specific rules and strategies to reduce impacts. Private docks will be addressed—working that out, most would need grating to reduce shading.

More Information:

Dave Palazzi – Team Lead, 360-902-1069, Lalena Amiotte– Outreach, 360-902-1152

Hydraulic Project Approval Habitat Conservation Plan, Matt Niles, Department of Fish & Wildlife

More Information: HPA HCP Webpage: <http://wdfw.wa.gov/hcp>

WDFW's technical assistance contacts

- San Juan County local contact:
Bob Warinner, (360) 466-4345 x 252 (La Conner)
- Regional SMP technical assistance coordinator:
Katie Knight, (360) 902-2618 (Olympia)

Hydraulic Project Approval HCP

- Project Manager: Matt Niles (360) 902-8138
- Email: hydraulichcp@dfw.wa.gov

Puget Sound Nearshore Ecosystem Restoration Program: Doug Myers, People for Puget Sound.

Summary of comments/response to questions about PSNERP

Even if federal money doesn't come as a result of this work, this project was worth it—a comprehensive sound-wide effort and great tool for choosing and directing effective restoration projects. The Ecosystem Goods and Services model shows the economic value of healthy ecosystem which is critical in helping to communicate with the public and decision makers. Grouped rather than single projects have more value for the ecosystem, will qualify for bigger scale federal or state funding and be able to provide the required match. Important to work with partners across the region

More Information: PSNERP website to learn about the project and download data from the geodatabase www.pugetsoundnearshore.org

Contact PSNERP staff

Margen Carlson for general questions: margen.carlson@dfw.wa.gov or 360-902-2229

Doug Myers regarding connections to Puget Sound recovery: dmyers@pugetsound.org or (360) 754-9177 x 180

Scott Campbell regarding the geodatabase: scott.w.campbell@usace.army.mil or 206-764-6560

BREAK OUT SESSION SUMMARIES

Workshop participants spent the last few hours of the workshop in break out sessions discussing how to gain traction on implementing key elements of the San Juan Action Agenda in the following areas: protection, restoration, the Shoreline Master Program update and rockfish management. Groups were asked to identify five critical steps that need to happen to make progress and to tag actions they would like the LIO to address (asterisks).

Protection Session: *what needs to be done?*

1)* Improve coordination across full spectrum (federal, tribal, state, local, non-governmental organizations)

Inclusive of all user groups

Site specific scale for protection

2)* Resources to achieve coordination

3)* Prioritize resources, (e.g. technical assistance vs data collection)

4) Continue creative land acquisition.

5) Track and analyze effectiveness of protection tools and procedures.

Refine the standards of protection and goals

Continue to improve tools

6) Foster stronger political will through engaging more citizens.

Apply social science (such as survey to guide political direction).

8) Acknowledge the commitment and participation of partners.

Shoreline Master Program Session: *what needs to be done?*

1)* Educate electeds and public about what's in existing SMP and what's required for the update (SMP 101) and get County Council, Prosecuting Attorney, and County staff aligned on what's to be done (MRC and possibly Washington Sea Grant and CTED to assist).

2) Establish baseline for cumulative impacts providing a critical foundation for ecological system protections and to inform restoration components of the SMP.

3) Hold information meetings around the County well in advance of County staff getting underway (MRC identified as doing this), given the priority to complete the critical areas update first.

4) Identify and fill data gaps.

Rockfish Session: *what needs to be done?*

1)* Identify and protect critical neashore and deep water rockfish habitat.

2) Monitor and fill in data gaps for abundance and location.

3) Ensure effective enforcement of fishing regulations.

4)* Provide outreach and education to engage fishing communities.

5) Survey and remove derelict gear in depths over 100 feet.

Restoration Session: *what needs to be done?*

1) Re-run the Friends of the San Juans modeling work for protection and restoration to identify priorities and opportunities.

2) Run a restoration model which includes PSNERPs tier 4 data.

3) Prioritize results by including components/criteria for a high visibility project.

- 4)* Showcase projects for public showing before and after scenarios. Use restoration projects as a way to engage citizens.
- 5) Establish local restoration fund that taps community resources. Create capacity for fundraising.
- 6) Include local projects in regional PSNERP database.
- 7) Make connection regionally--outreach to MRC and Lead Entity networks with the results of the Big Picture project.

WORKSHOP DEBRIEF/WIND UP

Participants shared the results from the break out sessions and also responded to the question—what part of the workshop did you find most valuable or interesting? Recurring questions and ideas that emerged during the debrief and at other times during the workshop are included in this section as well.

Summary of comments/questions:

Questions asked during the workshop: how can we:

- address cumulative impacts?
- prioritize actions?
- fund basic county operations, such as code enforcement?
- engage with the property rights groups?
- make the rules and programs we already have work better?

The workshop is valuable and could be used as a model for other MRCs as a way to generate local/regional coordination.

Important to talk to bosses, perhaps the MRC could send thank you notes to bosses for sending staff, include the minutes and follow up actions from the workshop to show its value.

We could invite the LIO to co-sponsor (and help fund) the next Marine Managers' Workshop.

Need to sponsor local candidates in elections, pack hearing rooms and encourage engagement in the dialogue.

Dialogue should be inclusive and provide a forum that the property rights proponents can also engage in. This could be a topic for a future MRC meeting or workshop. Important to work at building relationships and find ways to improve the dialogue.

Kyle Loring's presentation on the bulkhead project that slipped between the regulatory cracks and recent sinking of derelict vessels show that existing rules are not working at the state or local levels. Grand visions for new rules and programs are of no use if we can't make the ones we have work better.

Need to acknowledge the progress being made: for example the DFW change in rockfish fishing rules. We need to recognize their work and support them for these closures.

SMP 101 should start with a community discussion to invite people to share their vision for the future and what's important to them. This is a chance to collectively decide what we want for our community's future.

Important to emphasize the storytelling element to engage people's imagination and spur change.

WORKSHOP SURVEY RESULTS

10 responses received.

Facilities/Arrangements		
Location	Food	Facilitation
5 excellent	2 excellent	5 excellent
5 good	7 good	5 good
	1 satisfactory	
Comments	Hilary did a nice job of moving things along and on time. Great job with agenda and keeping things on track. A bit inconvenient for those of us traveling to the County. Maybe start at least the 1 st day later.	
Workshop Design		
Overall content of the workshop met my needs and expectations.	2 strongly agree 8 agree	
Goals and objectives were clear	10 yes	
Goals and objectives were achieved	10 yes	
Was length adequate?	1 strongly agree 6 agree 2 disagree (should be longer. 1 no opinion but commented that a little longer would be ok.	
Which of the following parts of the workshop did you find most valuable? (1 most to 5 least valuable)	<u>Ranking (from most valuable to least)</u> Learning about local/getting updates/discussing local programs Learning about regional/getting updates/discussing regional programs Networking Discussion on specific topics of concern. Exploring collaborations Sharing information about my program.	

Overall Workshop Comments	
What was your favorite aspect of the workshop?	<p>Break out session (2 people chose this)</p> <p>Presentations</p> <p>Shoreline presentation from Friends of the San Juans.</p> <p>Group passion.</p> <p>Presentations from agency folks.</p> <p>Information from people in state federal and other organizations outside the San Juans, plus Jim and Kyle's presentations on shoreline problems to that audience.</p> <p>Learning about what is going on from all the different groups in the San Juans.</p> <p>Making connections for projects I'm working on.</p> <p>Good turn-out, full representation.</p>
Topics suggested for future workshops.	<p>Continue to include specific issues—like rockfish recovery.</p> <p>Application of social sciences to resource management efforts.</p> <p>Pollution issues.</p> <p>Outreach strategy. Property rights.</p> <p>Monitoring.</p>
Suggestions for improvements.	<p>Get people here with other perspectives, not just the choir.</p> <p>Larger?</p>
What, if any component of your work do you plan to do differently as a result of this workshop?	<p>Renewed motivation.</p> <p>Planning will likely include more input and information from state agencies' work.</p> <p>Engage new organizations that I didn't know were working on some of my programs.</p>
Overall rating for workshop	<p>4 excellent</p> <p>1 very good</p> <p>5 good</p>

2010 MMW PARTICIPANTS

Facilitators: Hilary Culverwell, Sarah Brace (Starrfish Consulting)

Carl Andersen, Department of Ecology (Spills Program)
Laura Arnold, SJ MRC
John Aschoff, SJ MRC
Lynne Barre, NOAA Fisheries
Rene Beliveau, SJC Community Development and Planning
Lincoln Bormann, SJC Land Bank
Ginny Broadhurst, NW Straits Commission
Craig Burley, Department of Fish and Wildlife
Terry Carten, Department of Natural Resources
Alan Chapman, Lummi Natural Resources
Karrie Cooper, KELP, Whale Museum. Stewardship Network
Eric Eisenhardt, SJ Scientific
Richard Fralick, SJ County Council
Phil Green, The Nature Conservancy
Ed Hale, SJC Public Works
Jeff Hanson, SJ MRC Ecosystem Education Coordinator
Shireene Hale, SJC Community Development and Planning
Katrina Hoffman, WA Sea Grant (UW)
Susan Key, citizen
Randy Kinley, Lummi Tribe
Grant Kirby, NW Indian Fisheries Commission
Mary Knackstedt, SJ MRC Coordinator
Kyle Loring, Friends of the San Juans
David Loyd, SJ MRC
Linda Lyshall, Puget Sound Partnership
Jana Marks, Friends of the San Juans
Barbara Marrett, SJ MRC, Port of Friday Harbor Commissioner
Doug Myers, People for Puget Sound, PSNERP
Matt Niles, Department of Fish and Wildlife
Marilyn O'Connor, Port of Friday Harbor
Tammy Olson, Department of Natural Resources
David Palazzi, Department of Natural Resources Aquatics Program
Lovel Pratt, SJ County Council
Brian Rader, SJC Pollution Prevention Program
Kit Rawson, SJ MRC Chair
Steve Revella, SJ MRC
Barbara Rosenkotter, SJC Lead Entity for Salmon Recovery
Ken Sebens, SJ MRC, UW Friday Harbor Labs
Allen Shayo, SJC Community Development and Planning
Jim Slocomb, SJ MRC Vice Chair
Erik Stockdale, Department of Ecology
Richard Strathmann, SJ MRC
Geoff Tallent, Department of Ecology (Shoreline Program)
Dan Tonnes, NOAA Fisheries
Bob Warinner, Department of Fish and Wildlife
Jonathan White, San Juan MRC, NW Straits Commission
Amy Windrope, San Juan Initiative
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