

**Salem District Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) Meeting Minutes  
March 2, 2006**

**Attendees:**

- **RAC Members and Alternates:** Mickey Bellman, Wayne Giesy, Dave Schmidt, Charles Hurliman, Walter Cate, Jim Clawson, Leland Gilson, Dave Hanson, Dave Schamp, Diane Cheyne, Ron Adams, Annabelle Jaramillo, John Lindsey, and Janet Wright.
- **Bureau of Land Management (BLM):** Paul Jeske, Judy Akahoshi, Ryan Robin, Trish Hogervorst, Maria Gilbert, Rick Kneeland, Belle Smith, Dennis Daraghy, Dan Hollenkamp, Diane Morris, and Randy Gould.
- **Visitors:** Tom Ortman, Clackamas County; Gordon Cumming, Benton SWCD; Chris Stebbins, Benton SWCD; Kendra Morgan; Columbia SWCD; Ginny Van Loo, Clackamas County; Rick Gruen, Clackamas SWCD; Kay Patterson, Molalla River Watch; Eric Harbkey, South Santiam Watershed Council; Jerry Jackson, Polk County; Emily Acklandany, Marion County; Liz Redon, N. Santiam Watershed Council; Meredith Savage, Lincoln Soil & Water Conservation District; Russell Plaeger, Sandy River Basin Watershed Council, and Steven Shewach, Northwest Youth Corp.

The meeting was called to order at 8:45 a.m. by Paul Jeske, Salem District Designated Federal Official.

**The agenda was reviewed and no revisions requested.**

**Information sharing:**

**Paul distributed an updated preproposal project listing and three additional project pre-proposals:**

- Columbia County Knotweed Control Project
- Lincoln County OYCC Weed Eradication
- Tillamook County Ridge and Clear Creek Road Drainage Improvement and Watershed Restoration.

A copy of the RAC Charter was handed out. Paul referred RAC members to the Page 8, sec 22 of the Charter related to the termination date of September 30, 2006 for the committee (unless legislation is reauthorized). Proposals for reauthorization has been submitted.

It was also pointed out that the RAC should consider how to allow for funds left over at the end of the year. Paul proposed that the RAC should designate specific projects in their votes that should receive any additional or carryover funds within the county.

The meeting then began county by county presentations and discussions of the submitted pre-proposals.

**COLUMBIA COUNTY**

**BLM projects – Rick Kneeland**

- The **East Fork Nehalem-Kenusky Creek Watershed Restoration** project is on a tributary that includes both BLM lands and private land. The project will benefit instream fish habitat, weed

control, road decommission and watershed stabilization. BLM is working with the watershed council on this project.

### Questions:

- USFS uses stewardship program. Does BLM have a similar program? Yes, but the interpretation is somewhat different. Is this an opportunity to use the stewardship program? Could be, however there is a time issue. This project is looking at the top of the watershed down and targeting Scotchbroom only on BLM lands.
- How would control the weeds? By grubbing and pulling.
- How many miles of road decommission? Only about ¼ mile of road. Is it plowed and replanted? One road has access by adjacent land owners and will be kept open but may be gated. The side roads will be decommissioned and replanted.

### Kendra Morgan, Columbia County Soil & Water Conservation District

- The **Columbia County Knotweed Control** project intends to control Knotweed control within the county. It will strategically target knotweed by working from top of the watershed down to limit future spreading of the plant. It is a multi-phase treatment of the upper tributaries.

### Questions:

What type of chemicals? Using Aquamaster in broadcast spraying when feasible, otherwise by injector gun which is very effective.? What is cost per acre? Don't have the actual cost at this time but will have it in the full project proposal, it is not cheap.

What is the educational outreach portion? Coordination with other weed partnerships and various SWCD's.

Have you had any legal actions or injunctions filed? No, and has been successful in working with private landowners and they have signed up for a 3-year agreement for treatment.

Rick Kneeland said that the BLM Botanist is very support of this project and it's very valuable for BLM lands which are in the headwaters of the watershed. This is a well coordinated effort.

Spray can be applied on private lands but not on BLM lands. BLM is working on EA to make this control effort available on other BLM lands and hope to have it available for use by this fall.

BLM's Cascades Resource Area has an EA for spraying. Both Resource Areas in the Coast Range are working on EA's that will address spraying on federal lands.

## TILLAMOOK COUNTY

### Tillamook BLM Projects – Rick Kneeland

- The **Tillamook Ridge and Clear Creek Road Drainage Improvement and Watershed Restoration** project will repair damage to closed roads associated with off-road recreation activities.
- The **East Beaver Creek Road Drainage Improvement and Watershed Restoration** project is to replace failing culverts in upper portion of the watershed, steep, flood slide damage, a basic road maintenance project.
- The **Little NF Wilson Knotweed Weed Control** project is the same as the Columbia County project listed above with similar partnerships also involved.

**Questions:** How will it be done? Pesticides will be used by injection. We also hope to have spray capabilities by fall. How much will be on BLM and how much on other owners? We will include more details in the final project proposal.

- The **Nestucca River Terrace Asphalt Removal** project was previously presented to the RAC. The project is to remove and dispose of buried asphalt from a floodplain in the Nestucca River area. Propose being able to grind up and use the asphalt for other road repair. Basically clean up the waste from the road that was probably done in mid-1970's.
- The **Tillamook Native Plant Coop Nursery** project has been supported by and funded by the RAC over the last few years. The proposal is to produce bare root plants to support restoration efforts.
- The **Elk Creek – Fan Creek Wildlife Habitat** project is to enhance existing wildlife habitat in the Nestucca watershed for a wide range of species. The project would be for development of habitat to enhance wildlife habitat. The NEPA has been done and funding of this project would be to do the actual field work.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY

### Washington County BLM Projects – Rick Kneeland

- The **Dairy Creek Fish Passage Barrier Assessment Phase II** project is a request to complete a project that was funded last year.
- The **Plentywater Creek Fish Passage Correction** project is to design and replace a culvert that is

currently blocking fish passage upstream. The culvert is on a county road.

- The **Washington County Inmate Work Crew** project was funded previously. Agreements are in place and the crew available and doing work in the area on BLM lands. This would give funding for this crew from RAC funding instead of using BLM funding.

## YAMHILL COUNTY

### Yamhill County BLM Projects – Rick Kneeland

- The **South Yamhill in-stream and Riparian Habitat Restoration** project is to work with the Grand Ronde Tribe to do planning, analysis, to complete an EA for out-year planning and to do stream work in the Willamina drainage
- The **Yamhill Watershed Fish Passage Barrier Assessment** project is to identify fish passage barriers in the Yamhill Watershed in conjunction with the Yamhill Watershed Council and other land owners. This will help build an expanded database of fish passage culverts.

## CLACKAMAS COUNTY

### Tom Ortman, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office

- The **Illegal Dumping Prevention and Cleanup** project is to continue the Dump Stoppers program in Clackamas County. The project has been funded by the RAC over the last few years. With the past support this area is 60% cleaner than before starting the Dump Stoppers Program. We can maintain the reductions of illegal dumping. The agreement was done multi-year and expires 2008. This year we plan on publishing a bulletin and continue educational efforts. Polk County has also adopted this program. Future funding beyond this year is dependent on the Act being extended. If not, will start working towards private grants and other ways of funding. In the 4th year of this program we processed 1008 cases, towed 143 vehicles off the lands, and have 38 cases pending citations on cars left in forest land, removed 281,000 lbs solid waste, and 40,000 lbs scrap metals. The program also includes patrolling roads looking for repeat dumpers and putting shooting areas in a maintenance area. Using job corp students and joint partnerships. Outreach programs including bilingual signs Spanish and Russian protecting the environment have been installed.

**Question:** What is the Cost for county? \$100,000 BLM side, \$100,000 USFS county contributions and other partners \$250,000 to fund 2 full-time deputies and corrections crew out every week we have a 99 percent convictions rate and only lost one case.

We have had public cleanups, good participation by Molalla River Watch, BLM, USFS, and others. We provide dumpsters, bags, gloves, etc., to SOLV, and other partners. Fines using county citations ordinance are \$3,500 for a Priority 1 citation. We can charge for

investigation time, travel, cleanup crew, assistance for truck and other costs. We have the violators with community service requirements helping with cleanup.

### **Jeffrey Kee - Soil & Water Conservation District and Kate Patterson - Molalla River Watch**

- The **Molalla Knotweed Mapping and Control Project** is to map the knotweed locations on both public and private lands, educate the public, inventory and map 25 miles of the stream, host outreach and control events and reduce knotweed infestation on BLM lands. We can partner with dump stoppers activities because we note that dumping of yard debris has contributed to the spread of seeds. So far no knotweed has been found on the BLM portion but it is located close to BLM lands and seeds could be transported by the river. Molalla River Watch has been working with BLM since 1992. A lot of the lands along the river are privately owned. We plan to drift the river to identify sites and work with the landowners. Partners include Clackamas County Parks, private landowners, BLM, Molalla River Watch, and Clackamas Soil & Water Conservation District. Monsanto is contributing 10 gallons of Aquamaster as cost share reductions with the company.

**Question:** Make sure you contact the county officials to ensure that they support the program and provide funds. Also Suggest if find small patch is found in inventory that it eradicate when found and not left to spread further. This is being done.

### **Steven Shewach – Northwest Youth Corp (NWYC)**

- The **Northwest Youth Corp Trail Maintenance/Construction/Rehabilitation** project is to pay for NYC crews to perform trail maintenance in the Molalla River Recreation Corridor and the Table Rock Wilderness. Students receive training and will be camping by project site. There is a strong focus on education, having something educational included everyday. The students earn high school credit. They completed 6 miles of trail construction with last year's RAC funding. They maintained trails, built new trails, did weed removal and revegetation. This year they plan for 4 weeks in Molalla, 2 weeks at Table Rock, and using Title II funding for 1 week at Fishermen's Bend. Partners include Salem BLM, Clackamas County, NW Association of Schools, Americorps and others.

### **Russell Plaeger, Sandy River Basin Watershed Council**

- The **Riparian Habitat Restoration in the Upper Sandy River Basin** project is for riparian tree planting and invasive species control on private lands in the Sandy River Basin and the lower Salmon River. The project is in partnership with BLM, USFS, City of Portland, OR Fish and Wildlife, and the Nature Conservancy. This is a high priority and is an anchor habitat for salmon and steelhead. The planting is to be done by community volunteers and cub scouts or other community groups.

Question: Matching fund where from? Matching funds will come from OR Watershed Enhancement

Board and funds in-kind from other organizations. Suggestion was made to work with county commissioners.

### **Belle Smith, Clackamas County BLM Projects**

- The **Clackamas County Law Enforcement Agreement** has been on-going over the last several years. This is working together with county law enforcement, especially during May-Sept. when recreation activities are going on. BLM only has 3 law enforcement rangers to cover the entire district. This county assistance helps reduce shooting, vandalism, drug production use, etc. The focus will be on the Molalla River, Hillockburn Road and Wildcat Mountain.
- The **Little Sandy River Large Woody Debris Placement** project involves placement of large woody debris in Little Sandy River prior to the removal of the diversion dam scheduled for 2008. Methods would be done by pulling trees over and putting them in place using a light touch on land or with a helicopter. Will be done in cooperation with USFS and other Sandy River Watershed Basin cooperators. This will be a good opportunity for stream to capture and retain a substantial amount of the bedload currently retained behind the dam.

**Question:** Do we plan to retain a portion of the root to hold the logs in place? How many structures will be placed in the river segment? Is the project for actual on-the-ground work? Yes, the roots will be retained and the funding is for on-the-ground work. PGE may also be willing to assist with funding this project.

- The **Marmot Road Culvert Replacement Milepost 7.82** project was partially done last year. This funding would be used for the design work. We are in the process of doing site surveys and cost estimates and will have this completed for the final project proposal. This is a huge project to replace a 42" corrugated metal culvert.
- The **Molalla River Recreation Corridor Camp/Dumpsite Cleanup** project will fund additional Dump Stoppers Program work in the Molalla area. The work would be done by a State Prison Crew with a BLM Crew supervisor. The project is in partnership with Clackamas County Sheriff's office and Molalla River Watch

**Comment:** The NW Youth Corp does great work in this area and BLM is also funding an additional 2 weeks besides the RAC proposal it is multi-county for both Clackamas and Marion Counties.

### **BENTON COUNTY**

#### **Christopher Stebbins, Fish Passage Coordinator, Benton County**

- The **Fish Passage Improvement Program (BFPIP)** project is to complete a migratory fish passage barrier inventory. This will create a comprehensive inventory of obstructions to migrating fish and fish habitat in the Benton County area. This project is in partnership with several other agencies (see the preproposal form for a listing). They will be addressing the entire watershed and across adjoining land owners. It will model upstream flow to identify and replace priority culverts. This project has been funded previously by the RAC.

## Diane Morris – BLM Benton County Projects

- The **Interpretation of Fish Restoration** project is to place two to three interpretive signs along the trail at Alsea Falls Park explaining the fish restoration project. Pre-fabricated signs will be designed to be vandal resistant.
- The **Maxfield Creek Aquatic Habitat Restoration (culvert Replacement) and the Maxfield Creek Aquatic Habitat Restoration (Wood Placement)** projects are coordinated. The wood placement is to remove trees and use a helicopter to place them in the stream. Working with the Lukiamute Watershed Council. NEPA analysis will be done this year and a timber sale also planned in the area of which we could utilize the equipment that would be in place at that time for some of the work.

**Question:** Is there a difference in time of year on water flow? It is now a partially obstructed culvert that fish can't get thorough it but not a failed culvert? What is the priority of this in comparison with the fish passage program that Chris Stebbins presented? Will have more details included in the full project proposal. Why can't culvert replacement be part of the timber sale since it is part of the haul route? Randy Gould, BLM, said that funding on the timber sale side can only be used for more routine maintenance activities. An upgrade such as this could be considered an illegal augmentation of funds.

- The **Benton County South Fork Access Road Chip Seal** project was also presented last year. This resubmission shows differences in cost from previous submission. The road is a Back Country by-way that has heavy visitor use and cracking in the paved surfaces. The recommendation is to chip seal the road in conjunction with Benton County Roads.
- The **South Fork Access Culvert Lining** project is related to the one above and similar to the previous Winnie Road RAC funded project. This work should extend the life of the culvert and mitigates the cost of replacement. We will have more cost details with the full proposal which will be to put a plastic liner in the culvert. The cost is about ½ of full replacement of the culvert life expectancy is just as good as replacing the culvert.

**Question:** What are we hearing about reauthorization of the Act?

County Commissioners in the RAC explained that there is a bill in Congress. However, there are lots of issues still to be resolved. Feedback and speculation is that it will be reauthorized and funded but we do not know at what level. It may exist for another 5 years and then gone after that

On March 13, there will be a Resource Management Plan (RMP) public meeting which is an opportunity to provide comments.

## LINCOLN COUNTY

### Meredith Savage - Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District

- The **Lincoln Noxious Weed Inventory and Control**, project is to control 5 species of noxious and exotic weeds. We will be working with USFS, Lincoln County Public Works, community services consortium (youth group, and Lincoln County Masters Gardeners. We have plans to meet with the County within the next couple of weeks for coordination. This project was previously funded by the RAC. We are working in coordination with Ron Exeter (BLM Botanist) at the Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area to remove giant knotweed, ivy and blackberries located at the overlook to the tidepools. Youth crews and volunteers would do the work if the project is approved. Spraying would be done if BLM receives approval for spraying in the coast range. We are gaining control of knotweed in Lincoln County and reaching private landowners, timber companies and also conducting outreach activities.

**Comment:** Complement that more awareness has been done in Lincoln County than some of the other counties.

**Question:** Is knotweed shade tolerant? Knotweed will grow anywhere, dense forests, starts new colony where hits, likes water, likes wet areas and can even tolerate wetland areas, and in waste poor soils, can tolerate any type of conditions and will inhibit growth of native species such as seedlings.

#### **Ron Adams - Alternate RAC Member and Oregon Youth Conservation Corps, Inc.**

- The **OYCC Weed Eradication** project is consistent with the proposal above. Knotweed roots will carry far and can come up anywhere and are not easy to work with. This project is using youth crews. They are not allowed to use herbicides or injections but mostly not working with knotweed. Ron distributed copies of the OYCC Annual Report. They are working with RACs across the state. *Line in the Sand* is the name used to describe the combined efforts to stop the northern spread of invasive species on the Oregon coast and to complete habitat restoration for threatened and endangered species. This summer BLM will be using the youth crew at Marine Hatfield Marine Center and at Yaquina Head. The kids will be hired from within the county they live in and will live at home. The crew leader will also be from Lincoln County. The cost is \$3,700-\$4,000 per week.

#### **Diane Morris - Lincoln County BLM Projects**

- **Lincoln county North Fork Access Road Drainage** this project would be to replace approximately 30 of the highest priority drainage structures with the majority located on perennial and intermittent streams. This road gets high industry usage from all publics and is a well-traveled road.

**Question:** Are road maintenance fees being collected and why can't they be used? These funds are used for general maintenance and there is not enough left for major culvert replacements. Why not do a timber sale to cover some of the smaller ones? There are some planned in the 5-year timber sale plan.

## POLK COUNTY

### Jerry Jackson, Polk County

- The **Polk County BLM Noxious Weed** project is the fourth year RAC funding request. Working with BLM on county roads. Using prison crew with a leader to do the work which is manually pulling scotch broom. There were some concerns in past about ground disturbance but this has not happened. The plants are being hauled to a county burn site to eliminate any chance of spreading.
- The **Polk County Dump Stoppers Program** is also working with Polk County Corrections. Violators are being cited, fined and/or sentenced to community service where they do trash pickup in the same areas as the violation. This year they have placed two high tech cameras in repeat sites. We are very aggressive with this program. We have a good conviction rate and work well with the Polk County District Attorney's office and the County Sheriff's office.

### Diane Morris – BLM Polk County Projects

- The **Beck Road Weed and Native Seed Treatments** is a project to restore native understory for Oregon white oak, weed removal and then replanting with native seed after prescribed burning.
- The **Peedee Creek Road Maintenance and Restoration** is a project to replace culverts that contribute to sedimentation problems. It would repair 200 feet of slumping road by installing additional cross drain culverts.

## MULTI-COUNTY PROJECTS

### Elizabeth Redon – North Santiam Watershed Council

- The **Marion and Linn Counties Fish Passage Improvement Project** is to partner with Benton County to implement a fish passage barrier inventory and prioritization. This is a combined project with the North and South Santiam Watershed Councils working together. Funds would be used to fund a RARE intern or 2 Americorp interns and staff time. The Oregon Dept. of Wildlife is also using the model developed by Benton County. The Watershed Councils have put a high priority on this inventory in order to clearly understand the priorities for restoration.

**Question:** How responsive are other agencies in working together with watershed councils? We have received good responses and collaboration in working with all landowners. They are glad to see technology that can be shared. Benton County's program is a model that is being used and Chuck Knoll who was with Benton County now works for Linn County. A lot of data has already been done with partnership with USFS and BLM and other land owners. Why does it have to go to OSU? This is to get

the data incorporated to have the layers consistent. We need to try to have everyone looking at watershed in the same way.

## LINN COUNTY PROJECTS

### Belle Smith - BLM Linn County Projects

- The **Canal Creek Conifer Release** project is a 5 acre area to selectively cut and remove deciduous (red alder) to provide adequate light for younger coniferous seedlings. Some of the alders may be placed in the stream for stream enhancement.

**Question:** What size of trees? We will have specific details on this in the full project proposal.

- The **Linn County Dump Clean-up** project is to clean up dump sites to improve watershed health including removing abandoned vehicles. We are using the prison crew to do the work. There is no Dump Stoppers program in Linn County.
- The **Linn County Law Enforcement Agreement** is a past funded RAC project. We are focusing patrols in the Quartzville area. This is a high recreation area. With this funding there would be increased law enforcement presence in the area.

**Question:** What about the fee sites in the area and the funds collected? For the most part it is dispersed undeveloped campsites. Yellowbottom and Dogwood are the developed fee sites in the area.

- The **Removal and Replacement of Concrete Box Culverts in Yellowbottom Creek on Quartzville Access Road** project is to replace a 52 year old culvert. The design stage is on-going. This is still a high priority for the area and was originally fish passable with weirs built into the interior but those are now gone. It is located on the main road going up Yellowbottom.

**Question:** What about road use fees collected and did this area sustain flood storm damages? Access fees are done at the time of first use then road use fees. There was some flood damage but it was not significant in this area.

## MARION COUNTY

### Belle Smith – BLM Marion County Projects

- The **Marion County Dump Cleanup** is to pay for the clean-up of dumped garbage and abandoned vehicles on BLM lands in the Little North Fork and North Santiam River corridor. The work would be done by the prison crew with a BLM crew leader.
- The **Marion County Law Enforcement Agreement** is to continue the agreement that was funded

in prior years by the RAC to provide more law enforcement presence on the Little North Fork Santiam River and Fishermen's Bend Recreation site.

## **MULTNOMAH COUNTY**

### **Belle Smith – BLM Multnomah County Projects**

- The **Larch Mountain Salamander** project is to complete the survey and manage surveys for this “Category A” species under the Northwest Forest Plan. Surveys are required prior to ground-disturbing activities and we are looking at a potential thinning sale to improve forest health. The protocol for this survey is very time consuming and requires takes a lot of manpower which is why the cost estimate is so high. This would be in the Upper Gordon Creek Watershed.

**Question:** Have the Multnomah County Commissioners seen this project? The commissioners were sent copies of all the proposals but we will follow up further with them.

This completed the review of the project pre-proposals.

## **GENERAL DISCUSSION**

Dan Hollenkamp, Salem District Associate District Manager announced that Paul Jeske had accepted a job in the BLM Office in Washington, D.C. and would be leaving the first of May. Paul Jeske voiced his thanks to the RAC for their collaborative process which has been a learning process for all of us. Denis Williamson, Salem District Manager will select a new Designated Federal Official for the Salem District Office.

John Lindsay just wanted to relate that in the many years RAC meetings and discussions, we have made progress from doing inventories for weed to actually doing projects. This year the applicants seem to understand what the RAC needs for project submissions. I was very impressed with the projects and presentations for this year.

Below are the flip chart notes that were recorded during the meeting. The notes provide useful information for project applicants as they prepare their final full project proposals.

## **SUMMARY OF RAC MEETING CONCERNS & QUESTIONS**

### **General**

1. What is the watershed priority of action? (Weeds, culverts & other actions.)
2. How is the action coordinated with other groups? Make sure the project is coordinated with the U.S. Forest Service and BLM.
3. Is this “on the ground” work or studies?
4. Make sure you have county support for the project(s).
5. What are the opportunities for accomplishing the project through a stewardship contract?
6. Can this project be part of a timber sale?
7. If the project is not on BLM, how does it contribute to federal lands?
8. How much of the project is on BLM? How much on the entire basin?

9. Make sure we meet legislative intent.

#### Funding

10. What is the total cost & source of funds?
11. How much money has been contributed by others? Will potential partners provide \$ (what other match?) Be definite about what partners actually will contribute to the project.
12. Is the county providing other funding support?
13. What are the funding sources?
14. What is the relationship to funding provided in previous years by this RAC or by other RACs?

#### Culverts and roads

15. Is the culvert partially or completely blocked? Is it likely to fail soon?
16. What is the cost difference between culvert liners & replacement? What is the life expectancy of liners?
17. How does this culvert work contribute to anadromous fish passage? Distinguish between culverts contributing to fish passage and those that do not.
18. Contact the county road department to get culvert maps.
19. Culverts – What is truly needed? Has the criteria changed?
20. Get stream survey information from Fish & Wildlife Service, especially information that addresses blockages to anadromous fish. Do we really have to replace this culvert?
21. What is the progress on previously funded culvert inventories?
22. Is there any storm or flood damage to the Yellowbottom Creek box culvert?
23. Where repairs or assessments are proposed on county roads, what is the relationship to BLM lands?

#### Trash

24. How is the public involved in clean-up efforts?
25. Have you successfully prosecuted dumpers? Size of fines?

#### Stream & riparian work

26. Are roots kept on trees when they are placed in the stream?
27. What size are the trees being placed in the stream? Make sure they are not so big they will damage culverts & other structures downstream.

#### Weeds

28. Have you determined the extent of the weed infestation? For knotweed, do you know the uppermost location? How do the seeds spread? If the weeds are not on federal lands, how far from the federal lands are they?
29. What type of treatment are you going to use for weeds? Does it include chemical treatment (on private and federal lands)? How are the chemicals applied?
30. How expensive is the treatment on a “unit” basis?
31. Make sure education efforts are coordinated.
32. What are the ecological features (physical, biologic) in the country of origin that control the

invasive species? Is anyone doing this basic research?

#### Recreation

33. What are the recreational fees in the area where law enforcement is needed?
34. Are water patrols included in the law enforcement agreement?
35. How do you restrict ORV use in areas with previous ORV damage?

#### Misc

36. Can we use the recycled asphalt?
37. Make sure County is involved in discussions regarding placement of salmon above dams.
38. How viable are local cooperative nursery efforts?

### **SESSION REVIEW**

The session was very informative.  
Having the right level of cooperation is a challenge.

The next meeting to vote on recommendations for this year's projects will be on June 22, 2006 and if an additional meeting is needed it will be on June 29, 2006.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:50 p.m.