

Agenda
FFF IOC Meeting
December 13, 2021
9:00-11:00
Zoom Meeting

Meeting Purpose: Discuss the collective priorities based on the current state and the potential impact of the gaps. Discuss FFF next steps needed for the King County Comp Plan. Finalize a letter recommending FCD participation.

1. Welcome, Introductions, 2022 DRAFT IOC Workplan (15 min)

- a. Introductions
- b. Updates
- c. Draft IOC Workplan

Materials: Draft 2022 IOC Workplan

2. King County Comp Plan Ivan Miller, DLS (35 min)

- a. Presentation comp plan process, timeline for opportunities for input to the King County Comp Plan.
- b. Any questions? (15 min)
- c. Explore next steps for IOC to help support integration of FFF strategic priorities into the plans. (5 min)

Materials: Transmittal letter

Deliverable: Understanding of King County Comp Plan process and begin to define next steps for FFF participation.

3. FFF Priorities 2022-2024 Gap Analysis for King County (50 min)

- a. WLRD Context (*Josh B*)
- b. Each co-chairs shares relevant information from their caucus discussion
- c. Briefly discuss if there is a way to achieve the outcomes for activities that are not currently funded in the County budget.
- d. The priority topics for the letter to the Executive
- e. Define next steps and timing for a draft letter to the Executive on resource needs. *Materials: Gap analysis table*

Deliverable: Understanding of priority gaps and concepts for a letter to recommend FFF resource needs.

4. Letter requesting participation of FCD in FFF (10 min)

- a. Review letter, edit if needed, motion to approve and have co-chairs sign and send on behalf of IOC.

Materials: Draft IOC letter on FCD participation.

Deliverable: Approve Final IOC letter to request FCD participation.

5. Next Steps/Follow-up and Public Comment (10 min)

- a. Beth heads-up on Project Managers Annual Progress Report to DNRD Director
- b. Identify any follow-up needed for the above agenda items
- c. Look for doodle poll on 2022 IOC meeting dates.
- d. Reminder input on high level workplan to co-chairs in early January.
- e. Public Comment

Snoqualmie Fish, Farm, Flood 2.0 Implementation Oversight Committee

DRAFT MEETING NOTES

Tuesday, October 12, 2021 (IOC Fall 2021 Retreat #2 of 3)
8:00 am to 10:30 am (scheduled)
Video Conference Call via King County Zoom Account

Committee Members Present (Y/N) <i>* = denotes caucus co-chair</i>					
Fish Caucus		Farm Caucus		Flood Caucus	
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Mike Remington, Snoqualmie Forum	Y	Meredith Molli, Agriculture Commission	Y		
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Gary Bahr, WSDA	Y	Tom Buroker, WDOE (proxy: Joe Burcar - N)	N		
Josh Baldi, KC DNRP	Y	Kirk Lakey, WDFW	Y		

I) Call to Order / Chairs Welcome

Facilitator Tamie Kellogg began the meeting at 8:06 am. Caucus co-chairs and IOC members introduced themselves verbally, and County staff did so via the Zoom chat function.

Kellogg reviewed the agenda and set the context for today's breakout sessions, to define FFF top priorities for the 2022-2024 timeframe and needed resources to accomplish them. It was noted the breakout sessions were not to rank action items by importance, but to clarify for the County and other implementers what items or milestones need to be completed first to move other action items forward. The breakout sessions were also intended to identify other potential non-County collaborative entities to achieve these milestones, with the County evaluating for any gaps and clarifying additional questions for the caucuses. Each caucus and co-chair used a template for their discussion results, to be compiled and shared with the full IOC. The intent is that potential pathways to priorities will be discussed at the IOC's November or December meeting.

II) Caucus Priorities – Breakout Groups

All IOC members were sent into caucus breakout groups for 75 minutes to discuss 2022-2024 priorities.

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III) Priority Focus Areas – Group Discussion of Collective Priorities

While breakout discussion results were compiled, caucus chairs quickly reviewed top priorities for each group:

- **Fish:**

- #1: Item 3.4, ensure staff capacity for two feasibility studies each year, and each year one construction and design study, to ensure there's a project pipeline. Snoqualmie-focused capital project staff working in the APD are needed for this.
- #2: Item 3.3, for detailed reporting out on County ERES/Rivers staff allocated to the Snoqualmie watershed, including hours, budget, staff numbers, and schedule.
- #3: Item 3.2, to hire another half-time Snoqualmie basin steward, and maintain full-time FFF project manager, in the County's 2022-2024 budget.

- **Farm:**

- Reliable funding is needed, instead of just year-to-year; this applies to measures 1 and 3.
- Progress is needed on Items 6.1 and especially 6.2; there are new proposed solutions from the caucus to be discussed soon. 6.1 involves County staff exploring what comprehensive drainage assistance looks like;

- 6.2 involves showing, in a public facing format, steps and resources available for agricultural drainage, and obtaining policy sign-offs from DLS and WDFW.
- Progress is needed on measure 4, addressing alluvial fan management.
- **Flood:**
 - New #1 priority is to conduct lower Snoqualmie Valley 2D modeling to identify and advance road safety and flood storage capacity projects.
 - New #2: Continue improving road safety in flood-prone areas.
 - New #3: Recruit new caucus members to improve caucus creativity, sustainability, technical expertise, diversity, etc.
 - Other priorities include home elevations and farm worker housing (these two are near completion); the hope is to move up the resilience strategy for multi-objective projects in 2022.
- **Ex Officio:**
 - There is pending legislation at state and county levels, including the County's 2020 Comprehensive Plan ("comp plan") and upcoming DNR/DLS work program, that may boost or slow FFF work. It was suggested to coordinate with Snohomish County Forum's Sustainable Land Strategy (SLS) which has some similarities and differences with FFF that can present learning opportunities. Completion of the agriculture strategic plan, riparian guidance work, new state legislation addressing soil health and sustainable farms, and a new USDA "climate smart" agriculture/forestry program are also considered key.
 - Is there something you wish the IOC would ask you on how to get the best out of ex officio members? Discussion covered subjects surrounding ex officio members supporting different communities on what is legislatively/politically happening at various government levels.
 - Is there something ex officio members could collaborate on to work with FFF/IOC? One item is the DNR/DLS joint strategy. Generally the County collaborates well internally, but there is also a need to collaborate well and advocate with state and federal policymakers.

Follow-up discussion raised concern on a need to determine specific response timelines for these priorities, to assure accountability in the responses. Progress should be easily observable and not just talked about, and the importance of all caucus list items should be reiterated.

It was noted Snohomish County's SLS has a subcommittee tracking updates to their county's comprehensive plan, and perhaps FFF could do something similar. King County's comp plan affects all FFF work and the IOC should be allowed to provide input as it progresses. It was suggested to discuss this at tomorrow's meeting and in the meantime, IOC members should review today's compiled breakout discussion results for follow-up tomorrow.

IV) **Next Steps & Follow-Up: ID needed follow-up actions, agenda review/preparation.**

Tamie Kellogg noted tomorrow's meeting time has been shortened to two hours, with an option to possibly go to two and a half hours. The agenda is being reworked; Kellogg and Beth leDoux will touch base with co-chairs.

DNR-WLRD director Josh Baldi spoke on what the County wants to accomplish for FFF programmatically and financially, and assured the County hears the priorities the IOC is voicing today. It is important the IOC continues to articulate these, as the County continuously strives to improve. Baldi reviewed workings at the county, state, and federal level that could impact FFF proceedings.

County:

- DNR is working with DLS on a joint work program to address many issues that span both departments.
- DNR Director Christie True and DLS Director John Taylor will review this month a vast scope of legislative developments that may impact the County and FFF.
- The County is working on major updates to its floodplain plan and comp plan. The Executive will transmit these updates to King County Council in 2023. An IOC briefing on the floodplain plan is expected by end of this year or early next year. The floodplain plan is a functional element of the comp plan and both will affect the work of FFF. The update process is an opportunity to capture some of the IOC's ideas on how to prioritize and work that is important, which the County wants before sending these updates to the Executive.
- The County is starting to think on the 2023-2024 budget, due to the Executive mid-2022. Some factors could be changed by the coming November 2021 elections. The budget's primary rate driver is the Surface Water Management (SWM) fee, increases to which in 2017 and 2019 funded many programs. There was no SWM increase in 2021 due to the pandemic and it is uncertain where the County will stand next year on this issue.

- Three major touchstones faced by County Executive agencies are: Equity & Social Justice (ESJ), Clean Water Healthy Habitat (CWHH), and the Strategic Climate Action Plan (SCAP). Many FFF items fall within CWHH.
- The County intends to bring more Rivers section staff expertise to the FFF space.
- The County is getting better at multi-benefit floodplain projects but still needs work to improve multi-benefit drainage projects. There may be a chance to make changes in the next few years with Executive orders, plan updates, budget, and policy interpretations.
- Baldi noted while new funding is key to moving priorities forward, policy interpretations may also be crucial.

State/Federal:

- State and federal legislation has a heavy imprint on FFF's work. The County is monitoring several potential items at the state level that could amplify, contradict, or accelerate this work.
- Baldi suggested it would be good to get an ex officio members "caucus" update on the Governor's proposed actions in the coming legislative session that may impact FFF work and need to be factored into the way FFF moves forward.

Tamie Kellogg adjourned the meeting at 10:29 am.

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I) Call to Order / Review Revised Agenda / Priorities Check-In

Meeting facilitator Tamie Kellogg began the meeting at 8:08 am and reviewed the revised agenda.

Priorities check-in discussion first centered on a fish biologist for the Agricultural Drainage Assistance Program (ADAP) remaining a priority for both fish and farm caucuses. The fish caucus had asked a fish biologist to be part of all phases of ADAP, not just implementation, due to such a position having a view on habitat that would lead to better fish outcomes. The fish biologist position is now housed at the Snoqualmie Watershed Improvement District (WID), which is a preferred priority for the farm caucus. This way, it can be assured ADAP has a dedicated, long-term biologist and the WID can manage their time and ensure they're staying on-project. It was noted that King County staff vacancies have contributed to the uneven presence of an ADAP fish biologist. It was a consensus of the IOC that a fish biologist position should remain housed at the WID and during all phases of an ADAP project. This is partly due to the unpredictable nature of County funding and the need for this biologist to be a sustainable position. It was also suggested this be required for permitting so it doesn't fall by the wayside during a project.

The flood caucus has sent out a revised priorities list, noting that their #6 item should now be worded as "creating a resilient watershed management plan." This aligns with the initial required deliverable from R-650A, and should be an outcome of the whole IOC and FFF process, not just of the flood caucus.

It was a consensus that IOC participation in updates to the County's flood management plan and Comprehensive ("comp") Plan be added to the priorities list. It was also agreed that ex officio state caucus updates, along with the County's Strategic Climate Action Plan (SCAP), Equity and Social Justice (ESJ), Clean Water Healthy Habitat (CWHH), and the DNR/Department of Local Services (DLS) joint work program, be discussed among individual caucuses before adding them to the priorities list. Tom Buroker noted state government will dig deeply into salmon recovery over the next three years. There should also be more money for multi-benefit projects – particularly for salmon; for farm and flood is uncertain. WDOE has proposed items that may be good for clean water specifically.

II) FFF Priorities: 2022 – 2024

It was noted that an IOC letter to the Executive has been added to the priorities list. This stems from a conversation on accountability: while there may be progress at the County on items, this is not always communicated to FFF. It was suggested more frequent meetings with County staff may help keep the IOC updated; a counter-proposal was for caucus co-chairs to meet with Beth leDoux and report to caucuses more often, since full IOC meetings are harder to organize. Tamie Kellogg added that there will be a place to discuss accountability later in the meeting.

III) Snoqualmie Sub-Area Plan / Q & A

Jesse Reynolds of King County DLS gave a presentation on the Snoqualmie "sub-area" plan, an extension of the County's comp plan. Reynolds is one of three sub-area planners at DLS. Reynolds noted this presentation is to

introduce the sub-area planning process and community needs list, as well as discuss existing plans, programs, or data that should be explored.

The Snoqualmie Community Service Area (CSA) is essentially the entire watershed: 21.5K people in 900 square miles including the APD, but not incorporated cities or towns. DLS also confers with the Snoqualmie and Tulalip tribes. The sub-area plan is a 20-year forward-looking document intended to adopt a community vision and the policies to support that vision. The concept has been around for a few decades and focuses mostly on land use. This is mostly a reversion to pre-Growth Management Act (GMW) principles, which are more comprehensive in what can be covered, such as smaller unincorporated areas. Sub-area plan policies have the same writ as comp plan policies. They include SEPA impact reviews, community needs lists which inform the 2023-24 budget, and CSA work programs. Work programs convey County actions and priorities for the year and include service partnerships and agreements with agencies with internal mechanisms for implementation.

Community needs lists are prioritized lists of County projects to support the sub-area plan's vision. The current list is scheduled to go through public input starting in January and King County Council (KCC) review later in 2022. Community engagements will be tailored to each community. Common themes for input so far include but are not limited to: growth controls, traffic/road capacity, better transit and infrastructure, undergrounding power lines, parks and playgrounds, agricultural support, affordable housing, homeless camps, internet access, and flooding. Comments are no longer being accepted online but can be emailed to Reynolds.

Reynolds had three questions for the IOC:

- **Q:** What is the best way to engage with FFF; who wants to be on the stakeholder list?
A: Announcements like this through caucus chairs to IOC members, people making sure they are subscribed to the FFF newsletter, and contacting Reynolds directly. The Snoqualmie Valley Preservation Alliance (SVPA) is setting up a meeting with Reynolds, and the Tulalip tribe would like to as well.
- **Q:** What specific plans, programs, or data should be explored?
A: The agriculture strategic plan, and the 2022-2024 priorities list. The flood caucus is interested in housing, resilient infrastructure, and keeping Duvall connected. A lot of work on the agriculture and flood sides can be incorporated into this plan. The Snohomish salmon plan is very in line with CWHH; it would be a good idea to coordinate with the Snoqualmie Watershed Forum on this.
- **Q:** What are the lessons learned from a multi-objective pursuit like FFF?
A: FFF priorities should be looked at to ensure both this and the sub-area plan can be met under the County's planning process.

IOC members also had several follow-up questions:

- **Q:** Is a housing needs assessment being done along with a housing action plan?
A: A housing needs assessment would be done through the County's Department of Community and Human Services (DCHS) and not directly associated with the sub-area plan, but is something that should be looked at.
- **Q:** When will the County be ready to present to Valley cities?
A: DLS has met with all Valley cities except Duvall. There could be presentations early next year, with the caveat that the sub-area plan is for unincorporated areas.
- **Q:** How is the County going to look at flood resiliency for roads including priorities/policies?
A: We're exploring a connection with King County Roads. Under the GMA we don't get much road funding, but it is a concern we're aware of.
- **Q:** How would someone know about the online community input option? Will the community engagement sessions be an opportunity for new comment? How do you prioritize things?
A: I'm sorry our communications team didn't reach you on the input website; send me your email. Content from the survey is the starting point for the community needs list and sub-area plan. That list is ongoing as far as the input we get, but the sub-area plan has defined areas we must transmit to KCC.
- **Q:** Will the agriculture strategic plan be part of the sub-area plan?
A: The agriculture strategic plan is a separate project, but we should be coordinating.

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IV) Next Steps to King County Comprehensive Plan

Tamie Kellogg asked if the IOC would like a full presentation on the comp plan from King County DLS. Consensus agreed; Kellogg said this presentation would be cued up as soon as possible.

It was also noted the IOC will get a chance to review the agriculture strategic plan in first quarter of 2022.

V) Accountability

Tamie Kellogg led an IOC discussion on FFF accountability, centering on three questions:

- **Q:** What are the components of accountability?
A: Follow-through and completion of set tasks. Transparency and visibility across agencies and not just in a silo. Setting metrics to attain delivery goals is important for outcomes, as well as a follow-up where the IOC gathers and tracks these items, to overcome them and push them forward.
- **Q:** How does accountability work in other settings and is there something to glean from that?
A: Each person's role should be clearly defined, with clearly defined expectations and responsibilities, communication, and backups who can be delegated to step in if needed. This helps sustain momentum. Goal development should be clearly defined in relation to timelines, with periodic check-ins along the way: checking in, readjusting, assuring when issues come up that all are aware and can consider process adjustments. There should be triggers for evaluation. Positive efforts and accomplishments should be focused on as well, to help build momentum to achieve tougher goals.
- **Q:** What would you like FFF accountability to look like?
A: Reporting is key and should be frequent. Take priorities and break out required deadlines, and from there work backwards to assign roles and responsibilities. Operational guidelines, key metrics for regular reports, also assure staying on track. It was suggested that FFF adopt a yearly work plan, with metrics and reporting back on accomplishments and challenges. The process and structure should be visible to all. Outcomes should be specific, measurable, and perhaps classified into short-term vs. long-term. Decision-makers and funders should be as informed as the IOC on this progress, to ensure their continued support. The County should be transparent about its budget process with the IOC. There should be a strategy, such as a letter, to communicate when objectives aren't being met, or a public "show and tell" for when things are going well.

There was additional discussion on pursuing grants vs. more permanent funding for FFF projects. Some noted that entities such as the Snohomish Salmon Recovery Forum and Snohomish Sustainable Land Strategy (SLS) have been successful in pursuing state and federal grants. A counterpoint was that focusing on permanent funding should be priority, that the lack of progress in the past year was due to a lack of stable funding.

Concern was voiced that the IOC has not received regular updates on the County's budget planning cycle and coming comp plan changes. The County budget and policy development processes are unclear to many. Concern was also voiced that the IOC and FFF always struggle to keep up with these processes, that updates should be brought to IOC attention at the right time, when they can still be addressed. The IOC should be kept updated on comp plan changes that may affect FFF work, instead of a presentation on the actual processes.

VI) Next Steps and Follow-Up

The next steps to follow up on today's discussion will go, at a minimum, to the caucus co-chairs. Co-chairs have already developed a beginning draft of an update including the comp plan update, the role of the IOC in the flood plan update, and FFF operational guidelines. This will institutionalize many of the items the IOC has listed for accountability. It was noted that SCAP and CWHH should not be forgotten either.

Co-chairs will also put together a draft letter addressing Flood Control District (FCD) participation in FFF. It was suggested FCD have a seat on the flood caucus, but not necessarily a voting seat on the IOC. However, that would be up to the FCD board, which will likely not deliberate on this until after the November elections. More feedback is sought to clarify if there is more intent in including FCD for technical expertise or as a funding partner. If the latter, this would mean a proposal to the FCD board. It was also suggested that in terms of communication, more would be accomplished with the FCD as a caucus member instead of an IOC member. It was agreed by several that FCD attending flood caucus meetings would be a step up from the current situation, and the letter, signed by co-chairs, should clarify a need for technical expertise as well as communication/support.

Tamie Kellogg advised at the November or December IOC meeting, the County should provide feedback on the IOC priorities list so the IOC can take some sort of action. Beth leDoux asked IOC members to let her know in the chat their preferred time frame availability for the next meeting, before or after Thanksgiving.

The meeting ended at 10:10 am.

DRAFT FFF IOC Timeline Q1 – Q2 2022

Agenda Topics and Deliverables

Co-chair Meeting Early January	IOC Meeting #1 Late January	Co-chair Meeting February/March	Caucus Meeting Late March	IOC Meeting #2 Mid-April	Co-chair Meeting Mid-May	Caucus Meeting Late May	IOC meeting #3 Late June
Agenda: a. Share timeline of the County plans that are under development or being updated with an FFF nexus. b. Input on draft IOC workplan and meeting schedule for 2022. c. Final input on updated FFF Operating Guidance (1 st 1/2, overarching goal, outcome, collaboration standards, affirmations) d. Letter to the Executive to support FFF policy and resource needs. (could be done in Dec.)	Agenda: a. Review and confirm draft high level IOC workplan for 2022 and IOC meeting schedule. b. Briefing on Flood Plan Update. c. Discuss FFF involvement in King County 2022 plan development efforts. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flood Plan update, Comp Plan, Subarea plan d. Input on updated FFF Operating Guidance (1 st 1/2, overarching goal, outcome, collaboration standards, affirmations) e. Briefing on Ag Strategic Plan f. Update on Integrated Drainage Program g. <u>Placeholder</u> : State update on related issues	Agenda: a. Input on April IOC agenda items b. Final input on updated FFF Operating Guidance (2 nd 1/2, structure and responsibilities) c. Schedule 5 caucus meetings for the year (?) d. Input on potential FFF Communications products	Agenda: a. Input on FFF Communications b. Review operating guidance roles and structure. c. TBD	Agenda: a. Input on updated FFF Operating Guidance (2 nd 1/2, Structure and Responsibilities) Finalize the operating guidance b. Input on FFF Communications products c. Possible briefing on joint WLRD/DLS workplan d. <u>Placeholder</u> for briefing or input on King County 2022 plan development efforts. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flood Plan update, Comp Plan, Subarea plan e. <u>Placeholder</u> : Other follow-up items - Ag Strategic Plan, Buffers Implementation TF, Regulatory TF, accountability or communications, Capital Project forum f. <u>Placeholder</u> : State update on FFF related issues, if needed.	Agenda: a. Operating Guidance follow-up, if needed. b. Follow-up on FFF Communications products c. Follow-up on King County Plans d. Input on other follow-up items	Agenda: a. TBD	Agenda: a. <u>Placeholder</u> : Other follow-up items - Ag Strategic Plan, Buffers Implementation TF, Regulatory TF follow-up items, accountability or communications, Capital Project forum b. <u>Placeholder</u> for briefing or input on King County 2022 plan development efforts. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flood Plan update, Comp Plan, Subarea plan c. <u>Placeholder</u> for milestone progress update d. <u>Placeholder</u> : State update on FFF related issues

DRAFT IOC Timeline Q3-Q4 2022
Agenda Topics

Co-chair Meeting Mid-July	Caucus Meeting August	IOC meeting #4 September	Co-chair Meeting October	Caucus Meeting Late October	IOC meeting #5 Early-Mid December
Agenda: a. Input on scope to understand acreage supporting farming and habitat (establishing the process) b. TBD	Agenda: a. Input on scope to understand acreage supporting farming and habitat (establishing the process) b. TBD	Agenda: a. Agreement on approach/scope to understand acreage supporting farming and habitat b. <u>Placeholder</u> Other follow-up items: Ag Strategic plan, Buffers Implementation TF, Regulatory TF follow-up items, accountability or communications, Capital Project forum c. <u>Placeholder</u> for milestones progress d. <u>Placeholder</u> for briefing or input on King County 2022 plan development efforts. <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Flood Plan update,○ Comp Plan,○ Subarea plan e. <u>Placeholder</u> : State update on FFF related issues	Agenda: a. Input on draft IOC workplan for 2023 and IOC meeting schedule. b. Follow-up on acres needed for Ag and Habitat land. c. TBD	Agenda: a. Briefing and input on milestones progress b. TBD	Agenda: a. Discuss progress made this year. Reflect and celebrate? b. Input and confirm draft high level IOC workplan for 2023 and IOC meeting schedule. c. FFF project manager annual report to DNRP director. d. <u>Placeholder</u> Other follow-up items: Ag Strategic plan, Buffers Implementation TF, Regulatory TF follow-up items, accountability or communications, Capital Project forum e. <u>Placeholder</u> for milestones progress f. <u>Placeholder</u> for briefing or input on King County 2022 plan development efforts. <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Flood Plan update,○ Comp Plan,○ Subarea plan g. <u>Placeholder</u> : State update on FFF related issues

SNOQUALMIE VALLEY FISH FARM FLOOD ADVISORY COMMITTEE

June 12, 2017

The Honorable Dow Constantine
King County Executive
401 Fifth Avenue, Suite 800
Seattle, WA 98104

The Honorable Joe McDermott, Chair
King County Council
516 Third Avenue, Room 1200
Seattle, WA 98104

Dear Executive Constantine and Councilmember McDermott:

This letter contains the recommendations of the Snoqualmie Fish, Farm, Flood (FFF) Advisory Committee (Committee), which was convened in November 2013 as a response to Comprehensive Plan policy R-650 and which constitutes the watershed planning process contemplated in R-650a adopted by the King County Council in the 2016 Comprehensive Plan Update (added as Appendix I to this letter). The recommendations contained in this letter and the attached appendices are intended to assist the Executive and Council to advance and balance three important county goals at a watershed scale: restoring habitat to aid salmon recovery, supporting farmers and preserving farmland, and reducing flood risk for farmers and other Snoqualmie Valley residents.

This letter and the attached matrix of recommendations represent the culmination of three years of dedicated and committed work by the Committee, and establish the foundation for additional work by a future stakeholder group. We look forward to the Executive and Council's response to these recommendations, and many of the organizations that have participated in phase one of the FFF process look forward to continuing to work together on these issues.

The Committee was comprised of thirteen individuals of diverse backgrounds and perspectives, including local farmers as well as representatives of the Tulalip and Snoqualmie tribes, the King Conservation District, the Wild Fish Conservancy, the City of Duvall, the Snoqualmie Watershed Forum, the Snohomish Basin Salmon Recovery Forum, Futurewise, and the Washington Department of Ecology. Two of the four farmers on the committee also represented the King County Agriculture Commission and the Snoqualmie Valley Preservation Alliance. The Committee held 26 meetings over the course of three years, as well as numerous smaller work sessions and caucus group meetings along the way, breaking during the months of peak farm activity.

The Committee's work concluded in May 2016 with the package of recommendations attached to this letter. The geographic scope of the committee's work was the Snoqualmie River

watershed, focusing primarily on the 30-mile lower valley from the base of Snoqualmie Falls to the county line located north of the city of Duvall. More specifically, the committee's discussions focused on the roughly 14,500 acres of the Snoqualmie Agricultural Production District (APD), which is designated as Agricultural Land of Long-term Commercial Significance under the Washington State Growth Management Act.

The Committee's recommendations comprise:

1. Specific action recommendations with an emphasis on the next three years [Appendix II, III and IV];
2. Creation of three task forces and an associated body of recommended near-term work [Task Force scopes of work provided in Appendix V];
 - a. Riparian Buffers Task Force
 - b. Regulatory Task Force
 - c. Agricultural Strategic Plan Task Force
3. A memorandum of mutual understanding (Appendix VI); and
4. Letters from Participating Entities (Appendix VII).

The Committee's 34 recommended actions outlined in Appendix II and III represent: 1) flood risk reduction for valley landowners, 2) accelerating habitat restoration progress in key areas, 3) accelerating comprehensive agricultural drainage progress, 4) preserving the agricultural land base, and 5) integrated multi-objective solutions. These recommendations comprise a diverse list that addresses high-priority actions for salmon recovery, supporting farming and preserving farmland, and flood risk reduction.

The Committee recommendations demonstrate the fact that each interest group agrees to support each other's highest priorities. Therefore, making progress on the full spectrum of recommendations in a balanced way is absolutely critical for the success of the agreement. Recognizing this, this letter also addresses two key areas of agreement among participants in the Committee: one, that the stakeholder group for the second phase of the FFF effort must have balanced representation from Fish and Farm and Flood interests and two, that the Committee's recommendations be implemented in a balanced way, so that investments that support salmon recovery and farmers and farmland preservation occur concurrently.

Fish, Farm, Flood Phase II Committee: We are recommending that the County establish a reconstituted FFF Committee to oversee implementation of the recommendations included in this letter, and to provide support and accountability for the implementation phase of these recommendations.

The Fish, Farm, and Flood process was created because of a perceived imbalance between regional investments in salmon recovery and support for farmers and farmland preservation. Decisions around how flood control projects are undertaken can have impacts on both salmon recovery efforts and farmers, and so they were included as an important consideration in this

effort. Through working together for the past three years, the Committee has built trust between individuals and entities, despite differences in interests and perspectives.

A key element in organizing the work of Committee members was an alignment of members into one of the three primary interest areas ("caucuses"), which helped organize the thinking of each of these different perspectives in the process. Consequently, a Farm Caucus, Fish Caucus and Flood Caucus were formed. Each of the caucuses had the following membership of Committee members.

Farm Caucus

- King County Agriculture Commission
- Farm Landowner Representatives
- King Conservation District
- Snoqualmie Valley Preservation Alliance
- SnoValley Tilth (not an official Committee member, but active in supporting the process)

Fish Caucus

- Snoqualmie Watershed Forum
- Snohomish Basin Salmon Recovery Forum
- Wild Fish Conservancy
- Tulalip Tribes
- Snoqualmie Tribe
- Futurewise

Flood Caucus

- City of Duvall
- Department of Ecology (also participated in fish caucus)
- King County Flood Control District

Because of the significant benefits associated with the caucus structure, we recommend that this process be formalized in the Fish, Farm and Flood Phase II Committee; and, to build on the investment made by FFF Phase I participants, we encourage the Executive and Council to appoint a significant number of Phase I participants to the Phase II committee. Additionally, while there would be three caucuses, the composition of the Phase II Committee should have equal representatives supporting salmon recovery and farm interests. We would recommend that the Flood Caucus have members representing organizations focused primarily on public safety, infrastructure development and protection, and without a policy position on salmon recovery or farming.

We recommend that the Executive and County have a Committee with no more than fifteen members, and that they select individual representatives from the following organizations for

each of the caucuses. The Committee recommends that the Executive and Council seek appointees who are collaborative and have substantive knowledge of the subject matter before the committee, and who will work in good faith with the committee.

Farm Caucus

- Individual Farmers
- Farm Bureau
- King Conservation District
- SnoValley Tilth
- King County Agriculture Commission
- PCC Farmland Trust
- Snoqualmie Valley Watershed Improvement District
- Snoqualmie Valley Preservation Alliance
- Citizens' Alliance for Property Rights

Fish Caucus

- Snoqualmie Watershed Forum
- Snohomish Basin Salmon Recovery Forum
- Wild Fish Conservancy
- Tulalip Tribes
- Snoqualmie Tribe
- Futurewise
- Sound Salmon Solutions
- Puget Sound Keepers Alliance
- Stewardship Partners
- WA Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Department of Ecology
- US Army Corps of Engineers
- Mountains to Sound Greenway

Flood Caucus

- Snoqualmie Valley Cities
- Snoqualmie Valley Governments Association
- King County Flood Control District
- King County Sheriff
- King County Roads
- Housing Interests
- WSDOT

As an alternative to membership on the Advisory Committee, the organizations identified above could also be selected to serve on the task forces and pilot projects identified in the appendices to

this letter. Steering committees for task forces and pilot projects should also be balanced with representatives from the fish and farm caucuses, unless agreed to by the FFF Phase II Committee.

Bundling of Recommendations: At its final meeting in spring 2016, the Committee worked on drafting an initial timeline for some of the recommendations to illustrate how actions might be sequenced during the first three years -- the draft timeline is captured in tabular form as part of Appendix IV. Related to this timeline, a guiding principle of the Committee's recommendations is the need to achieve tangible gains for all three F's (fish, farm, flood) over time.

Work will be required by all interests to ensure balance and, ideally, concurrent progress will occur naturally, given the trust and mutual awareness that is in place. The timeline identified in Appendix IV is the best example we have of how to track concurrency and progress toward agreed upon commitments. And, we recommend that in order to achieve certainty of effective bundling (ensuring that future concurrent progress in the three areas is in fact occurring), the FFF Phase II Committee refer to the timeline to evaluate progress on the recommendations. We further recommend that the Phase II Advisory Committee develop a more complete calendar of critical milestones.

The concept of "bundling" was developed, received intense discussion, and has been agreed to by the FFF committee as necessary to maintain trust and fairness. A critical element of the Committee's final agreement was the specific "bundling" of two top-priority recommendations: 1) the acceleration of large capital habitat restoration projects in the key reaches of the Snoqualmie River within the APD (See Appendix II recommendation referred to by the Committee as Fish 1), and 2) developing a comprehensive drainage maintenance program that addresses the practical, financial and regulatory hurdles associated with various types of drainage issues and infrastructure (See Appendix II recommendation also known as Farm 2). The agriculture caucus stated clearly that its support for future large-scale restoration projects in the APD, such as levee setbacks, was contingent on achieving durable changes in the way that drainage systems are maintained on agricultural lands. In practical terms, given the 3-4 year timeline before ground is likely to be broken on the next large capital project in the APD, achievement of specific milestones on drainage improvements must precede the commencement of project construction.

The evaluation of progress on top tier bundled priorities will be the responsibility of the corresponding fish, farm or flood caucus. Each caucus should first discuss any concerns with the entire committee, but if that is not satisfactory, the caucus as a last resort may employ the mechanism of writing a letter to the King County DNRP Director, copying the Executive and Council, describing the situation and requesting a rebalancing of effort. The Director will be responsible for working with the committee to achieve rebalanced progress.

We are confident that the participants in the next phase of the Fish, Farm and Flood process will continue to build mutual trust and, hopefully, will never have to resort to the rebalancing

mechanism described above. However, we believe that it is in the interests of all parties engaged in this process that there is some recourse if the process were to falter.

It should also be noted that most of the items in Appendix II are unfunded, and that while bundling is focused on the top tier commitments, the Committee's intent was that there be a mutual commitment to pursue funding and resources to accomplish as many of the priorities in Appendix II as possible in the next 3 years. We feel strongly that King County and all of the signatories to this letter should be committed to finding the necessary resources to that end.

As participants in the Fish, Farm and Flood Advisory Committee, we, as individuals or through our respective organizations, pledge to support the recommendations attached to this letter. Specifically, we will support the recommended actions identified in Appendices II and III, the task force efforts, and the importance of bundling so that all F's achieve progress together. Moreover, we will stand up for and advocate for all of the actions identified in the recommendations and will rely upon the undersigned to advocate for all actions as well. Finally, through our work with implementing partner organizations, we will support the recommended actions that are reflected in this letter.

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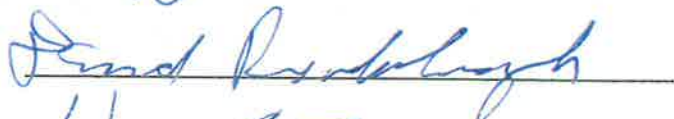
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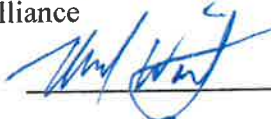
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Fish Farm Flood Priorities
December 2021

Ideal future state	Current State					
	Addressed through current King County work program?	Current Funding source	Will this need further communication and possible support from DLS-Permitting	Current lead	Other resources that could support this priority?	Is there a risk to completion
FISH CAUCUS						
Ensuring capacity to for 2 feasibility studies each year and 1 design and 1 construction each year; to make sure there is a project pipeline (Snoqualmie-focused FTE CIP staff working in the APD). Large restoration projects should be based on size, complexity, magnitude of functional life, acreage/miles gained, number of habitat elements, etc. Part of the owrk could be determing what determines a "Large Project". INside and outside the APD isn't critical.	Partially	Grants and SWM; mostly SWM for feasibility. Grants and some SWM for design and construction. Including potential FCD in "grants"		King County	Grants and SWM budget. Strong history of secured grants to support this work.	Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Details (reporting) of King County ERES and RIVERS staff allocation to the Snoqualmie River watershed (e.g., hours, staff numbers, budget, schedule, etc.) on an annual basis, preferably right after budget approval. Enough information needs to be provided to identify bottlenecks in the project pipeline, confirmation of allocated staffing/resources, if there has been overall increases or decreases in staffing/resrouces and how project progress	Yes	SWM and state grants. KC Flood Control District provides funding for projects authorized through their process as well as most RFMS staff.		King County	Grants and SWM budget plus FCD	Cannot guarantee consistent level year to year as demands between basins shift Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.

Additional ½ FTE Snoqualmie Basin Steward included in 2019-20 budget. (Additional 0.5 - 1 FTE Basin Steward as well as maintaining FFF project manager as an FTE in 2022 - 2024)	Partially	SWM	King County		Additional steward capacity unlikely in near future absent non-SWM funding (e.g., ILA). Note that other basins in UKC have no steward support. FFF PM position currently not permanent; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Quarterly updates and briefings of prioritized project progression given to the Fish, Farm, and Flood caucus group that focus on project status, progress, accomplishments timelines and bottlenecs	Yes	SWM	King County		Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Construction completed for Snoqualmie at Fall City	Yes	SWM/ state grants	King County	Funded - through SWM/Grants	Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Establishing Buffer Implementation Task Force (BITF) to tackle buffer width minimums, identifying incentives to encourage private land owner planting, and developing an implementation plan to reach goals.	Partially	SWM	King County and partners on BTF	Need additional funding to support participation from Science staff.	FFF position currently not permanent, so at risk; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Feasibility of 3-5 projects conducted every year to allow for flexibility in project selection and progression.		SWM/ grants	King County and Partners		Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Prioritized list of projects with potential funding strategies and timelines.	Yes	SWM for the reporting function	King County		Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.

Large restoration project ready for funding every biennium (including design and construction costs).	Partially	Grants and SWM; mostly SWM for feasibility. Grants and some SWM for design and construction. Including potential FCD in "grants"		King County; partner support	partners can help to secure funding	Large projects reliant on external grants; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Annual/bi-annual progress reporting on prioritized project planning and implementation given to the Snoqualmie Watershed Forum.	Partially	SWM for the reporting function		King County		Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Quarterly updates and briefings on Hafner/Barfuse progression given to the IOC.	Yes	SWM for the reporting function		King County		Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Fish Biologist - ensure that the fish biologist is full participating in the full scope of the ADAP program and each project.	Partially	SWM		King County, SVWID		Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
AGRICULTURE CAUCUS						
A fish biologist is on staff at the SVWID with consistent, reliable funding (a minimum of 5 years) and that person is available to all Snoqualmie Valley ADAP projects at a level equal to or greater than what was contracted in 2021. (Milestone 1.1)	Yes	SWM		It is probably more cost-effective to have the work done by a contractor/community partner	The 0.25 FTE is covered by ADAP. Assumption is the funding will cover 2021-22.	Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.

There are technical service agreements with the WID to fund their work on Cherry Creek and DD1 Pump (initial step in Milestone 3.2)	Yes	SWM, plus grants from CWM, FCD, Floodplains by Design via RPU		best approached via partnership	short-term funding through FFF allocation to SWS; Grant funded per earlier mentioned programs	Need clearer understanding of project time and resources needed to better calibrate support; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
There is a confirmed permit pathway documented through a written response from DLS-Permitting for the following list of drainage work: floodgates, culverts, pumps, large modified watercourses, tiles, and alluvial fans. These can use existing habitat or flood permitting pathways as applicable. (Milestone 3.2)	Yes	SWM, permit fees	Yes	King County	King County budget	Permitting currently under resourced; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Current condition, ownership, and maintenance schedule is included in a public facing inventory of pump and floodgates. When a gate replacement project is initiated, the PM will have a project kick-off meeting with the WID to provide project scope, timelines, and evaluate opportunities for collaboration or coordination (Milestone 3.3)	Yes	SWM, FCD, Fish Passage		King County for inspections. Ownership, details on current effectiveness, management responsibility, time schedule, and other work could be performed by partner. A well developed scope of work could be contracted more efficiently.	grant	Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
A plan has been shared with the Ag Caucus that lays out funding, timeline, steps taken, and steps remaining to provide permitting pathways to allow for work on alluvial fans to protect agricultural land, residences, and farm infrastructure, and provide for ag drainage work beyond what can be done under ADAP (Milestone 4.3)	No	SWM	Yes	King County		Permitting currently under resourced; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.

WDFW handles all beaver permit actions in the APD. This is formalized as necessary including through an agreement between DLS and WDFW.	Partially	SWM	Yes	King County and state	County	Permitting currently under resourced; Staff time and availability of state staff to participate; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
Ag drainage practices/actions are listed, current cost is estimated for drainage work, opportunities are identified for reducing costs, and regulatory hurdles are identified as well as opportunities to reduce those hurdles. The end result is reducing costs associated for performing drainage work, the time and permitting. This is about overall cost reduction not just cost to landowners.	Yes	SWM	Yes	King County and partner	Could bring grant money to support outreach materials	Permitting currently under resourced; Staff time and availability of state staff to participate; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
The learnings from above are shared out in a format the reaches landowners in a timely and efficient way. Key information will include expectations for obtaining permits, estimated costs and participating agencies.	Yes	SWM/KCD		King County and partner	Could bring grant money to support outreach materials	Securing communications and graphics resources; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
The process to use alternative mitigation solutions as part of agriculture drainage projects implemented within ADAP is clearly stated in ag. drainage practice and action lists along with the more common drainage practices.	Partially	SWM		King County and partner	Grant for pilot work	securing grant; state staff; Competing SWM needs, such as stormwater, fish passage, disproportionate costs for demos, etc. SWM also has legal constraints on regional investment. Equity considerations may impact future investment.
FLOOD CAUCUS						
NEW #1 – Conduct lower Sno valley 2D model to move forward road safety projects (OLD #1) AND flood storage capacity projects (OLD #2) secure funding for model – BRIC Grant Develop integrated scope of work Identify 2D partners so that we are not working in a silo. FCD, WID, Others?SPU	Yes	FEMA Flood Hazard Management grant		King County and local jurisdictions	If we are not awarded the grant it would be FCD request	low risk; staff capacity to PM and run contracts would be what cause this priority to falter

NEW #2 – Improve road safety in flood prone areas Secure Funding for Modeling > continue pursue the BRIC grant to move 2D modeling forward -Identify largest benefits for Beth to submit to FEMA’s cost benefit analysis requirement. - Recruit Valley wide comments in the public input website to drive the comp plan update/ TNR Update - Flood resistant road improvements should rank higher in priority in the 2023 TNR Update in the KC Comp Plan - Sync up with flood resistant road design - Develop nurturing partnerships that have direct influence on work - TNR includes this priority however the budget is not identified. Advocate for a permanent seat on the flood caucus with the FCD and DES such as Tricia Davis or John Taylor - Rephrasing: Improve resiliency thereby reducing risk by integrating multi-objective road safety projects.	Yes	Roads has money from FCD to work through flood tolerant road. 2D model work can help with road vulnerability analysis.	King County with SVPA Floodzilla nexus	Yes funding should be sought through a variety of sources - grant/DLS budget request	Risk of DLS-Roads being pulled in other directions not building good communication/collaboration between divisions/departments
NEW #3 – Recruit meaningful flood caucus members to improve caucus creativity and sustainability and technical expertise Current Brainstorming Nominations include Non-Profit Duvall Historical Society Government (Stormwater/DOE): David Radabaugh, Stormwater?, Jason Wilkenson Emergency Management: Benjamin Thompson, Boyd Benson, Adair Hawkins Technical: Ed McCarthy, Nayab Khan, no longer on SVPA/Floodzilla, SVPA Board/Hydrologist – Bob Anderson, Compensatory Storage Analyst Experiential: Jeff Groshell – SVPA Board/ Sno Falls Golf Course Multi-Benefit/ Farm, Kerrie Roetscisoender (Farm), Sarah Cassidy Tribal: Ryan Lewis WID: Siri Erickson-Brown, Andrew Stout Flood Control District: Michelle Clark 2) Review nominations, invite all, discuss	Yes	FEMA Flood Hazard Management grant	Partner	no direct need for funding	no risk to funding - need to be thoughtful in invitations and colunteer commitment

Create a Resilience Strategy that is multi-objective for the future
NEXT STEP: Explore this in 2022 once ag strategy and 2D modeling is underway. This could be huge.
- wait for ag strategy to be finished and then correlate scope and collaboration scheme from there.

no	would need SWM (2023) or underexpenditures in 2022; or FbD grant linked to capital; or FCd or other grant source		If linked to Comp Plan/Code King County needs to be heavily involved, if more of a vision plan for the Valley it could be taken on by IOC or sub-committee of IOC.	King County budget request or grant would work best	would need dedicated soure of funding with this plan as explicit deliverable. Currently this work is at risk of competing priorities
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