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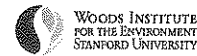
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1. Invitation Letter from Fisheries Leadership and Sustainability Forum (FLSF)
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3. Summary of September 22-24, 2008 Workshop
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Dear Regional Fishery Management Council Member,

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We invite you to attend the third workshop of the Fisheries Leadership & Sustainability Forum hosted by Stanford in Monterey, California from **September 28-30, 2009**.

The Fisheries Leadership & Sustainability Forum is a joint effort among four of the nation's leading academic and policy institutions. The Forum is designed to enable council members to share experiences, build leadership skills, and increase their understanding of the science, economics, and policies that are integral to fisheries management.

The Forum includes semi-annual in-person workshops as well as ongoing educational opportunities to provide council members access to the latest research and learn from the experiences of other regions. The interactive workshops developed and led by faculty from Stanford and Duke Universities, as well as other experts, focus on learning from experience and applying knowledge to real-world scenarios. The Forum workshops also serve as a networking opportunity where council members can discuss challenges and share success stories to help inform each other's work. Using a case study approach, previous workshops focused on emerging issues such as limited access privilege programs, uncertainty, ecosystem approaches to fishery management, and protected species.

Enrollment in the Forum is limited. We will be using a rolling admission process with a final deadline of August 7, 2009. We encourage you to sign up early for the September workshop at our website - www.FisheriesForum.org. Financial scholarships are available to cover the cost of attendance.

We are also delighted to announce the addition of Meghan Jeans as the new Co-Director at Stanford University! If you have any questions about the Fisheries Forum or the September workshop, please contact us. We look forward to hearing from you!

Sincerely,

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Welcome

The Fisheries Leadership & Sustainability Forum is a partnership of the Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions and the Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences at Duke University, the Center for Ocean Solutions managed by the Woods Institute for the Environment at Stanford University, and Environmental Defense Fund, Incorporated.

Our Purpose

The purpose of the Forum is to assist current and future members of the Regional Fisheries Management Councils by increasing their understanding of fisheries and ocean science, economics and policy.

Forum Dates	Upcoming Forums	September 28-30, 2009 // Monterey, CA
	Past Forums	September 21-23, 2008 // Palo Alto, CA
		May 11-14, 2009 // Beaufort, N.C.

New Innovations Report 2009 The [full report is available for download](#) in the resources section.

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Workshop Summary

Stanford's Woods Institute, September 22-24, 2008

ABOUT THE FISHERIES FORUM

Effective fishery management harmonizes society's needs for ocean conservation, jobs, and healthy coastal economies. To help current and future leaders achieve this vision, the Fisheries Leadership & Sustainability Forum offers participating regional fishery management council members continuing education and professional development opportunities through semiannual workshops and the ongoing support program throughout the rest of the year. The Fisheries Forum is a resource for information and a network of, and for, council members.

The September 2008 Workshop was the first for the Fisheries Forum. We are extremely pleased with the outcome of this convening—the workshop was a resounding success in terms of the learning experience provided to council members and the quality and diversity of those assembled.

The sixteen council members included both new and veteran members, representing all sectors including commercial and recreational and almost every regional fishery management council. This diversity underscores the critical niche the Fisheries Forum fills in advancing council members' professional development. Rounding out the knowledge of those assembled were some of the best faculty and experts in the nation, including the forum's partners at Duke University and Stanford University, a former NOAA Fisheries administrator, and a legislative aide to a U.S. Senator.

WORKSHOP GOALS

The goals of the inaugural September 2008 Workshop were to provide:

- Dialogue and active learning from experiences in other councils;
- Training in negotiations and consensus building skills; and
- Increased understanding of uncertainty and limited access privilege programs.

The workshop was a collaboration—where participants bore as much responsibility for the discussion as the assembled experts—wherein the objectives included critical thinking, problem-solving and leadership development. The atmosphere of the workshop was active and discussion-oriented, affording a highly personal learning experience.

CURRICULUM AND PRESENTATIONS

The Fisheries Forum adopted the case method as a primary teaching tool. The case method draws on the complexities of real life as a powerful tool to learn the skills essential to leadership. In the context of the Fisheries Forum, presenting the specifics of a particular case, whether actual or fictionalized for pedagogical purposes, allows participants to grapple with realistic decisions and dilemmas they confront everyday.

Professors Buzz Thompson (Stanford University) and Josh Eagle (University of South Carolina Law School) led the introduction to the case study, by asking participants what they viewed as the central elements and facts presented in the case study “The Cymbal Fishery,” a fictitious fishery. After lunch, the group delved into uncertainty in fisheries management with short presentations by Drs. Larry Crowder (Duke University) and Louis Botsford (University of California Davis).

Dr. Janet Martinez (Stanford University) led a skills-building exercise in negotiation that included an overview of three-dimensional negotiation as well as a small group exercise of teams of two vs. two representing two different companies (Riggs and Vericomp). Professor Martinez focused on understanding the tactics use at the negotiating table, and ensuring that the interested parties are present and identify their needs clearly. Then the participants were able to work on their skills by negotiating a business deal. During the debrief, participants were able to assess the outcome and dissect their team’s tactics.

On day two, participants delved into the design of limited access privilege programs (LAPP). Presentations by Dr. Michael Orbach (Duke University), Arne Fuglvog (office of Senator Lisa Murkowski) and Phil Smith (formerly with NOAA Fisheries Alaska Region), generated a lengthy discussion of LAPPs from a broad perspective. In response to interest in this topic, the agenda was amended in order to further explore allocation issues and the mandate of ending overfishing.

The small group exercise proved to be the highlight of the workshop for many participants. Three break-out groups were assigned the task of developing a LAPP program for the cymbal fishery—the design (e.g., what type of LAPP), duration of the program, transferability, and consolidation cap. Each group handled these issues differently, which generated a lively discussion about what the future of this fictional fishery would look like under each scenario. For instance, two of the groups seized on the high level of juvenile cymbal bycatch in another fishery and incorporated this into the LAPP for the directed cymbal fishery. Meanwhile, one group made it clear this issue would be dealt with under the other fishery’s fishery management plan (FMP). Some of the groups included provisions on the immediate sale and/or transfer of quota shares. Two legal issues were raised—the first involved the legality of holding an auction under the Magnuson-Stevens Act, and the second involved capturing windfall profits after an IFQ program is implemented.

CHALLENGES AND THEMES

At the beginning of the two-day workshop, participants were asked to state a key challenge they are facing or that they see as looming. A few ideas were expressed by more than one individual, and seemed to recur throughout the two-day workshop. The top three topics cited by participants at the workshop were:

- Ending overfishing
- Issues related to data collection and monitoring, and
- Allocation

We will be incorporating these issues into the curriculum of future workshops. Uncertainty—when it occurs and how to deal with it—and the design and different types of limited access

privilege programs will also likely be expanded on in future workshops, owing to their complexity and the level of interest in these expressed by participants.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS

As has been mentioned above, one of the goals of the Fisheries Forum is to foster cross-pollination and learning from others' experiences. Therefore, careful attention was given to providing ample networking opportunities—both structured and unstructured—during the breaks, free time, meals and field trip. Council members were encouraged to mingle with each other and the experts during these times.

Dr. William Hogarth, NOAA assistant administrator of fisheries, gave the keynote address imparting words of wisdom from his seven-year tenure as agency leader.

On the final day, participants toured Stanford's Hopkins Marine Lab and the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Beginning at the Hopkins Marine Station's library, PhD candidate Rebecca Martone led participants on a tour of the facilities, history and research of Hopkins. Highlights included exploring the coastal site, historic classroom and laboratory buildings and viewing the "tuna tanks" (including other species like mola mola and mackerel) of Dr. Barbara Block, whose research tagging bluefin tuna and sharks focuses on how large pelagic fishes utilize the open ocean environment. More information on this and other projects at Hopkins Marine Station can be found at <http://www-marine.stanford.edu/>.

Adjacent to Hopkins is the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The group was led on a personalized behind-the-scenes tour of the aquarium that included the kelp forest, sea otters and exhibits. Visit the aquarium's website to explore its offerings at <http://www.mbayaq.org/>.

CONCLUSION

It is worth remarking on the exceptional expertise the Fisheries Forum workshop convened in one room. The idea that Council members from the different regions might come together and share their experiences, challenges and different practices in order to learn from each other was overwhelmingly met with approval. Specific aspects of the workshop that received high marks from participants included:

- Use of a case study
- Exposure to new perspectives
- Allowing for adequate discussion
- Composition of the group

We look forward to keeping the momentum going strong in future workshops, beginning next spring at Duke University. In the meantime, we invite you to direct questions, concerns or additional feedback related to the Fisheries Forum to Amy Kenney, co-director (252.504.7642 and amy.kenney@duke.edu) or Whitney Tome, coordinator (202.572.3305 and wtome@edf.org). We can also be reached through the toll-free hotline at 800.490.9762.

Workshop Agenda
September 21-24, 2008

WORKSHOP GOALS & OBJECTIVES

- Dialogue and active learning from experiences on other councils;
- Training in negotiations and consensus building skills; and
- Increased understanding of uncertainty and limited access privilege programs.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

5:00 – 8:00 pm Informal Reception at Stanford Guest House

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8:00 – 9:00 am **BREAKFAST**

Jerry Yang & Akiko Yamazaki Environment & Energy Building (Y2E2)

9:00 – 10:00 am **Meeting Overview and Introductions**

- Welcome by Meg Caldwell, Interim Director for the Center for Ocean Solutions & Senior Lecturer in Law
- Introduction to the Fisheries Leadership & Sustainability Forum by Amy Kenney, Ongoing Support Director & Joey Brookhart, Curriculum Director
- Self Introductions by Participants
*Please be prepared to name one fishery management challenge you are currently trying to solve.

10:00 – 10:45am **Introduction to the Case Study**

Experts:

Barton "Buzz" H. Thompson, Robert E. Paradise Professor of Natural Resources Law and Perry L. McCarty Director of the Woods Institute
Josh Eagle, Assistant Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina

- Review the facts in the case study and discuss interesting elements within the case.

10:45 – 11:00am **BREAK**

11:00 – 12:00pm **Negotiations Session**

Expert: Janet Martinez, Director of the Gould Negotiation and Mediation Program and Senior Lecturer in Law at Stanford Law School

- Negotiation Overview. Basics of 3D Negotiation: Strategies at the table, on the table and away from the table

12:00 – 1:00pm **LUNCH**

- 1:00 – 2:30 pm **Negotiations Session (continued)**
- Negotiate & Debrief. Exploring the full array of interests, exchanging information and developing creative options for agreement in the 1st and 2nd dimensions.
- 2:30 – 2:45pm **BREAK**
- 2:45 – 3:45 pm **Introduction to Uncertainty in Fisheries Management**
Experts:
Larry Crowder, Stephen Toth Professor of Marine Biology at Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University
Louis Botsford, Professor, Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Conservation Biology at University of California, Davis
- Discussion Topics: What is uncertainty? How is uncertainty captured in stock assessments? How does uncertainty play a role in fishery management?
- 3:45 – 5:00 pm **Case Study: Making Decisions in an Uncertain World**
- Discussion Topic: How does uncertainty play a role in this case? How to weigh the information provided to make a decision?
 - Build on discussion from the morning and bring in other examples of decision making in light of uncertainty.
- 5:15 – 5:30 pm **Day One Summary**
- Summation of discussions, recurring themes
 - Announcements for Day Two
- 6:00 – 9:00 pm **RECEPTION & DINNER:** Faculty Club
- Keynote Speaker: Dr. William T. Hogarth, Dean of College of Marine Science at University of South Florida, and Former Director of NOAA Fisheries

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 8:00 – 9:00 am **BREAKFAST**
- 9:00-10:30 am **Designing a Limited Access Privilege Program (LAPP) Program**
Experts:
Arne Fuglvog, Former North Pacific Council Member and current Legislative Aide to Senator Lisa Murkowski of Alaska
Michael K. Orbach, Professor of the Practice of Marine Affairs and Policy, Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University

Phil Smith, Former Restricted Access Management Division Director of
NOAA Fisheries Alaska Region

- Overview on design considerations for LAPPs
- Discussion: What are considerations when designing an LAPP program?

10:30 – 10:45 am **BREAK**

10:45 – 12:15 pm **Case Study: Designing an LAPP Program**

- Overview of design considerations for a LAPP
- Application to the case study
- Discussion: What are key considerations in designing a LAPP in this case?
Draw on examples from other LAPPs, both domestic and international

12:15 – 1:15 pm **LUNCH**

1:15 – 2:45 pm **Case Study: Initial Allocation & Transferability**

- Overview on initial allocation and transferability considerations
- Application in the case
- Discussion topics: how do you determine the initial allocation of a LAPP?
What are you trying to accomplish with transferability? How will
decisions on transferability affect the future of the fishery?

2:45 – 3:00 pm **BREAK**

3:00 – 4:00 pm **Case Study: Obstacles and Challenges**

- Challenges in the case study fishery
- Discussion topics: What happens when stakeholders are not satisfied with
the process or potential outcome? Draw on examples from other LAPPs,
both domestic and international.

4:00 – 4:45 pm **Day Two Summary and Meeting Conclusion**

- Summation of discussions and recurring themes
- Introduce ongoing support program – how can we provide information and
learning opportunities throughout the year?
- Invitation to May Forum at Duke
- Survey and evaluation

4:45 – 5:00 pm **Workshop Closing**

Raphael D. Sagarin, Assistant Research Professor in Marine Science and
Conservation at Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University

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6:30 – 8:30 pm **Dinner:** Meg Caldwell's Home

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7:00am – 2:00pm **Field Trip to Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station and Monterey Bay Aquarium**

9:00 am Hopkins Marine Station Tour and Talk
Tour of Tuna Tanks: Research of Professor Barbara Block

11:00 am Behind-the-scenes tour of the Monterey Bay Aquarium
Tour guide: Frank Boterro



Application

Deadline for application: Sept. 4, 2009

If your application has been approved, please fill out our [registration form](#).

Criteria

Selection criteria for a Fisheries Forum workshop discussion group include:

- Approximately 20-30 council members
- At least one person from each regional fishery management council
- A blend of new council members and members who have been on a council for more than one term
- A blend of representatives from various sectors, including commercial, recreational, academic, state, federal, environmental and others
- A demonstrated interest in working with other council members to:
 - build leadership and problem-solving skills,
 - increase their understanding of fisheries and ocean science,
 - expand their professional networks, and
 - learn from successes and challenges in other regions

** denotes required fields*

Name: *
Street Address: * **City, State, Zip:** *
Phone: **Email:** *
Council: * **Term:**

1. **What do you hope to gain by participating in the Fisheries Leadership & Sustainability Forum?** *
2. **What leadership areas (i.e. decision-making tools, learning etc.) do you want to further develop?** *
3. **Identify 3 topic areas that you would like to learn about and how learning about these topics would contribute to your work on the council.** *
4. **What is the major challenge that you face as a member of a regional fishery management council and what areas of learning are you aware of that might help you overcome that challenge?** *
5. **Scholarship Question:** We are able to provide financial assistance to attendees who demonstrate financial need. If you are in need of funds to cover your travel and/or lodging, please write a paragraph explaining your financial need.

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Subject: Fisheries Forum Guidance

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All --- the upcoming Fisheries Forum has raised some questions regarding whether councils can accept travel funds or "scholarships."

Below is some guidance we've developed relative to the issue. Please let Adam or me know if you have questions.

Thanks.

Guidance Regarding Personal Acceptance of Scholarships and Travel Gifts from non-Federal Government Sources by Council Members

Recently questions have arisen regarding whether Councils or individual Council members may accept "scholarships" in the form of money or in-kind gifts (e.g., transportation expenses, hotel accommodations) from non-Federal Government sources to attend educational or training sessions on matters related to the Council's statutory responsibilities. Therefore, we are providing some general guidance with respect to such opportunities. We note, however, that these questions may require analysis in consultation with the Ethics Law and Programs Division of the Office of the Assistant General Counsel for Administration of the Department of Commerce on a case-by-case basis; therefore, Council members should therefore raise these issues with the appropriate NOAA Regional Council at the earliest opportunity. Although the points below focus on the Fisheries Forum, since this is the context in which the question has come up, the same constraints would apply in other similar situations.

1. Fishery Management Councils do not have legal authority to accept gifts from non-Federal Government sources. Although NOAA has such authority, accepting a gift in this context would be contrary to DOC gift policy because some of the Fisheries Forum sponsors receive grants from or otherwise do business with the Department.

2. Council members who are appointed from members of the public by the Secretary of Commerce (public members) are not, in a personal capacity, prohibited from accepting scholarships or travel funds to attend the event. However, in determining whether to accept an offer of such a gift, a public member of a Council should consider the potential negative perception that could arise from receiving such a gift. If the source of the gift has an interest in matters before a Council, the offer of a gift from that organization may appear to be an attempt to influence the Council member. Such perceptions may undermine public confidence in the work of the Councils and negatively affect public compliance with Council-recommended policy and plans. Note that if a gift is tied to taking or not taking a specific action by a Council member, it would be considered a bribe, the offer and acceptance of which is illegal.
3. Because acceptance of a scholarship or travel payment is a personal matter, all financial arrangements must be handled directly between the public member and the organization providing the funds. In the event an individual accepts a personal scholarship, he or she may not be compensated for their time as being on council business, and they should clearly indicate they are not representing a council, although they may indicate their membership on the council.
4. Council members who are state government employees should consult with their legal advisors regarding any applicable state laws governing gifts.
5. Council members who are Federal Government employees may attend with appropriated funds. They should consult with their agency ethics officials regarding acceptance of any personal gifts.

Workshop Agenda
September 27-30, 2009

WORKSHOP GOAL & OBJECTIVES

The goal of the workshop is to foster an understanding of the drivers and consequences of fisheries bycatch and evaluate a range of potential management strategies and innovations to address common bycatch challenges. We will work to clarify the statutory and regulatory requirements as they relate to bycatch and examine how research and monitoring programs may help address bycatch. The workshop will also explore the role of information and uncertainty in the decision-making process.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

6:00 – 9:00 pm Informal Reception

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

7:00 – 8:30 am **BREAKFAST**

8:30 – 9:30 am Meeting Overview and Introductions

- Welcome by Meg Caldwell, Executive Director, Center for Ocean Solutions
- Introduction to the Fisheries Leadership & Sustainability Forum by Meghan Jeans & Amy Kenney, Co-Directors
- Participant introductions - All participants will be asked to share a challenge their council has faced in addressing bycatch issues.

9:30 – 10:00 am Bycatch Introduction (Causes & Consequences)
Presenter: Larry Crowder

10:00 – 10:15 am **BREAK**

10:15 – 12:00 pm Bycatch Solutions Panel and Discussion
Presenters: Mike Orbach, Rod Fujita, John Watson and Roger Cullen

12:00 – 1:00 pm **LUNCH**

1:00 – 1:30 pm Introduction to the Case Study Part I: Ruby Speckled Cod & the Atlantic Blue Clam Fishery (Management strategies to address constraining species bycatch)
Facilitators: Buzz Thompson & Meghan Jeans

1:30 – 3:00pm Break Out Session: Case Study Part I

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Participants will be assigned a group and location for the break out with instructions for the task.

3:00 – 3:15 pm	BREAK
3:15 – 4:15 pm	Synthesis & Discussion of Case Study Part I
4:15 – 4:45 pm	Day One Summary
4:45 – 6:45 pm	BREAK
7:00 – 9:00 pm	RECEPTION & DINNER Keynote speaker: Dr. Steve Murawski, Director of Scientific Programs and Chief Science Advisor, National Marine Fisheries Service

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

7:00 – 8:30 am	BREAKFAST
8:30 – 9:30 am	Skills Training: Structured Decision Making and Dealing with Uncertainty <i>Presenter: Janet Martinez</i>
9:30 – 10:15 am	Endangered Species Act & Magnuson-Stevens Act: Councils' role in protected species conservation <i>Presenter: Debbie Sivas</i>
10:15 – 10:30am	BREAK
10:30 – 11:00 am	Introduction to the Case Study Part II: Sea Turtles & the Blue Clam Fishery <i>Facilitators: Buzz Thompson & Meghan Jeans</i>
11:00 - 12:00 pm	Breakout Session: Case Study Part II (A) <i>Participants will be assigned a group and location for the break out session with instructions for the task. Groups are encouraged to continue discussions through lunch, if necessary.</i>
12:00– 1:00 pm	LUNCH
1:00 – 1:30 pm	Synthesis & Discussion of Case Study Part II(A) and Introduction to Case Study II(B).
1:30 - 2:30 pm	Breakout Session: Case Study Part II (B) <i>Participants will reconvene with their groups from Part II(A) with instructions for the task.</i>

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2:30 – 3:00 pm	Synthesis & Discussion of Case Study Part II(B)
3:00 – 3:15pm	BREAK
3:15 – 4:15	Success Stories <i>Council members will have an opportunity to share innovations and successes in bycatch management in their regions.</i>
4:15 – 4:45 pm	General Session: Looking Ahead <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What information/support on bycatch would you like in your region?• What other topics would you like to see the Fisheries Forum cover?
4:45 – 5:15 pm	Day Two Summary and Meeting Conclusion <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summation of discussions and recurring themes• Survey & Evaluation
5:15 - 6:15 pm	BREAK
6:30 – 9:30 pm	RECEPTION & DINNER <i>Speaker: Scott Benson, NMFS (SLUTH Project)</i>

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7:00 – 8:00 am	BREAKFAST
8:00 am	Transportation from the Portola Hotel to Fisherman's Wharf
8:30 – 9:00 am	Dockside presentation <i>Presenter: Bill Douros, West Coast Regional Director, for the Marine Sanctuaries</i>
9:00 – 12:00 pm	Field Trip: Boat tour of Monterey Bay
12:15 -1:15 pm	LUNCH

Faculty and Invited Speakers

Scott Benson
Research Fish Biologist

Institution: NOAA Fisheries, Southwest Fisheries Science Center

Bio: Scott Benson is a marine ecologist with extensive at-sea research experience throughout the world's oceans. Stationed at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, he is co-investigator of the SWFSC's leatherback turtle ecology program and coordinates research on leatherbacks in central California and the Western Pacific. His education includes a B.A. from San Diego State University and an M.S. in Marine Science from Moss Landing Marine Laboratories. Since 1985, Scott's research projects have included integrated studies of marine mammals, seabirds and leatherback turtles, with emphasis on abundance, distribution, ecology, and oceanographic patterns influencing the occurrence of these species. Scott has designed, coordinated, and analyzed results from ongoing surveys of marine birds and mammals in Monterey Bay, including collaborative at-sea ecosystem studies. He also coordinated a Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary program to monitor beach deposition rates of marine vertebrates. Results from these studies have successfully documented natural and anthropogenic impacts on seabirds and marine mammals. Recent field work has included systematic aerial surveys for leatherbacks and marine mammals in central California; telemetry studies of North Pacific leatherbacks tagged at-sea in central California, and on nesting beaches in Papua New Guinea and Papua, Indonesia; capacity building and nesting beach research in the western Pacific; and habitat studies of central California foraging grounds.

Meg Caldwell
Interim Director, Center for Ocean Solutions
Senior Lecturer & Director, Environmental and Natural Resources Law & Policy

Institution: Stanford University & Center for Ocean Solutions

Expertise: Coastal law, science, environmental policy, and natural resources law, land use law policy.

Bio: Meg Caldwell has dedicated her career to environmental law, having worked as an attorney, professor, and board member in the field. Her scholarship has focused on the environmental effects of local land use decisions, the use of science in environmental and marine resource policy development and implementation, and developing private and public incentives for natural resource conservation.

A well-respected figure in environmental law, she was selected as the chair of the California Coastal Commission and served on that body for nearly three years. While Chair of the Commission, Caldwell also served on the board of the California Coastal Conservancy. She was

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appointed by the State Secretary of Resources to the California Marine Life Protection Act First Phase Blue Ribbon Task Force for the central coast and is currently serving on the Second Phase Blue Ribbon Task Force for the north central coast.

Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 1994, Caldwell was an instructor at California State University at San Jose and the University of California at Davis, counsel for MicroCLEAN, Inc., a member of the City of Saratoga Planning Commission, and an associate in the environmental law group of McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen.

Caldwell has an appointment (by courtesy) with the Woods Institute for the Environment.

Larry Crowder

Stephen Toth Professor of Marine Biology

Institution: Nicholas School for the Environment at Duke University

Expertise: ecology, biodiversity, conservation biology, fisheries and fish ecology, fisheries policy and management, geospatial technologies, marine science, oceanography

Bio: Dr. Crowder's research centers on predation and food web interactions, mechanisms underlying recruitment variation in fishes, and on population modeling in conservation biology. He has studied food web processes in estuaries and lakes, and has used observational, experimental and modeling approaches to understand these interactions in an effort to improve fisheries management. He co-directed the South Atlantic Bight Recruitment Experiment (SABRE) and continues to conduct research on the life histories of estuarine-dependent fishes. He continues to conduct model and statistical analysis to assist in endangered species management for both aquatic (sea turtles) and terrestrial species (red-cockaded woodpeckers). Recently he has begun developing more extensive programs in marine conservation, including research on bycatch, nutrients and low oxygen, marine invasive species and integrated ecosystem management.

Crowder currently serves on the Ocean Studies Board, National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences and on the scientific steering committees for the Global Ocean Observing System (GOOS), the Global Oceanic Ecosystem Dynamics (GLOBEC) Program. He is a member of the IUCN/SSC Marine Turtle Specialists Group and head of bycatch subgroup. He is also a member of the editorial board for Ecological Applications and serves as a science advisor for the Earth & Sky Radio Series.

Roger Cullen

Bio: Roger Cullen is a commercial fisherman who fishes for nearshore species (both shallow and deep), slope species (sablefish, blackgill rockfish, bank rockfish), salmon, rock crab, and occasionally albacore and white sea bass. Roger has experimented with various types of nearshore trap designs, as well as long-line gear, with the intent of reducing bycatch and fishing more selectively. A commercial fisherman since 1989, he began doing research six years ago

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when he helped conduct a juvenile rockfish study. In 2004, he began work with Cal Poly on cabezon tagging and has expanded to other trapping and data collection since the implementation of the MPA's. In 2005, Roger became the Oregon Sea Grant Port Liaison for the Central Coast, working on a variety of research projects along the west coast. He has been selected to fish EFP permits in Morro Bay in 2008 and 2009.

Rod Fujita

Senior Scientist & Director of Oceans Innovations

Institution: Environmental Defense Fund

Bio: Rod Fujita received his Ph.D in 1985 at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts and has conducted basic research in ocean ecology at some of the nation's leading research institutions. He joined Environmental Defense Fund in 1988, and co-founded its Oceans Program. Fujita also directs EDF's new Ocean Innovations unit, a think-tank aimed at developing breakthrough solutions to environmental problems through collaboration with ocean resource users, natural scientists, economists, policy experts, and others.

Fujita has worked to combat climate change, acid rain, sewage pollution, and ocean dumping. For the last 15 years, he has been working to improve fisheries management, with a focus on the U.S. West Coast. At the state level, he worked with many partners to develop and pass California's Marine Life Management Act and served on the state's fisheries Master Plan committee, as well as the California Ocean Protection Act which set up the innovative Ocean Protection Council and Ocean Protection Trust Fund. Fujita successfully advocated a transition of the West Coast groundfish trawl fishery to more sustainable harvest rates, bycatch reduction policies, habitat protection measures, and Individual Fishing Quotas. He specializes in developing novel solutions to fishery and marine conservation problems, including the California Fisheries Fund, which invests in projects to sustain fisheries, working waterfronts, and fishing communities. In partnership with The Nature Conservancy, fishermen, and community leaders, he also helped to engineer an innovative private buyback of trawlers in Morro Bay (California), resulting in the protection of 3.8 million acres (5,900 square miles) of sensitive bottom habitat from trawling and a transition to a higher value fishery. He also helped Mexico develop its Vessel Monitoring System and a gillnet buyout to protect the endangered Vaquita porpoise, and is now working to reform the Gulf of California shrimp fishery.

Fujita has authored numerous scientific and popular articles, has testified before the California legislature, the U.S. House, and the U.S. Senate on several occasions, and has served on a number of state, federal, and international advisory panels on ocean conservation. In 2000, Fujita received a Pew Fellowship in Marine Conservation and wrote his book, *Heal the Ocean: Solutions for Saving the Seas*.

Janet Martinez
Senior Lecturer in Law

Institution: Stanford University Law School

Expertise: Law, conflict resolution system design; facilitation of public disputes, particularly in the fields of international trade and the environment; negotiation.

Bio: Janet Martinez focuses her research and consulting on the lawyer's role in negotiation, domestically and internationally; conflict resolution system design; facilitation of public disputes, particularly in the fields of international trade and the environment; negotiation and consensus-building training; and negotiation curriculum development for clients in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors.

In addition to her role as director of the law school's Gould Negotiation and Mediation Program, Professor Martinez is a senior consultant at the Consensus Building Institute in Cambridge, Mass., a nonprofit institution whose mission is to improve conflict resolution, and a consultant at Lax Sebenius, a negotiation consulting firm in Concord, Mass. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 2002, she did research, writing, and teaching in various aspects of negotiation at Harvard University's graduate schools of business, law, and government, and was senior counsel for the McKesson Corporation.

Steve Murawski
Director of Scientific Programs & Chief Science Advisor

Institution: NOAA Fisheries Service

Bio: Dr. Murawski serves as Director of Scientific Programs and Chief Science Advisor for NOAA Fisheries. He is responsible for about 30 laboratories, eight offshore research vessels, and 1,400 staff throughout the United States. His organization's mission is to provide the scientific basis for conservation and management of living marine resources and their ecosystems. Dr. Murawski was previously the Director of the Office of Science and Technology, a position he held since October 2004. Prior to coming to NOAA Fisheries headquarters, he served as Chief Stock Assessment Scientist for the Northeast Fisheries Science Center in Woods Hole, Massachusetts (1990–2004). His research background is in fisheries biology and stock assessment. He has published in several journals, including the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences, Marine Ecology Progress Series, Bulletin of Marine Science, and Ecological Applications. During his career, Dr. Murawski has been a key representative on several committees and councils. His current roles include official U.S. delegate to the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, member on the Global Ocean Ecosystems Dynamics (GLOBEC) Program Steering Committee, and Project Manager for NOAA Fisheries' Ecosystem Management Pilot Projects. Dr. Murawski has also been the recipient of many honors

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during his career, including: NOAA Fisheries Employee of the Year (2002); three NOAA Bronze Medal Awards (1994, 1999, and 2003); Distinguished Alumni Award from the Department of Natural Resource Conservation, University of Massachusetts (2003); and the David Belding Marine Conservation Award from the Massachusetts Divisions of Marine Fisheries (2004). He received his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts–Amherst.

Michael K. Orbach

Professor of the Practice of Marine Affairs and Policy
Marine Science & Conservation
Environmental Sciences & Policy

Institution: Nicholas School for the Environment at Duke University

Expertise: coastal zone management

Secondary areas of expertise: environmental sociology and anthropology, fisheries policy and management, IFQs, limited entry programs, ocean governance.

Bio:

PhD Cultural Anthropology, University of California, San Diego, 1975

MA Cultural Anthropology, University of California, San Diego, 1973

BA Economics, University of California, Irvine, 1969

Dr. Orbach has performed research and has been involved in coastal and marine policy on all coasts of the U.S. and in Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, Alaska and the Pacific, and has published widely on social science and policy in coastal and marine environments. He has worked as a Cultural Anthropologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and has held several Governor's appointments to environmental Boards and Commissions as well as appointments to National Academy of Sciences Boards and Committees. He has been the President of The Coastal Society, and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Surfrider Foundation.

Orbach's experience lies in Applications of social science to environmental policy and management. Marine fisheries and integrated coastal management. Public involvement and participatory action in environmental policy. Active waterman (fishing, surfing, sailing) with interests, and involvement, in grassroots conservation movements.

Linwood Pendleton

Director of Ocean and Coastal Policy

Institution: Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions at Duke University

Bio: Dr. Linwood Pendleton is the Director of Ocean and Coastal Policy at Duke's Nicholas Institute. Before coming to Duke, Linwood was a Senior Fellow and Director of Economic

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Research at The Ocean Foundation, and Director of the Coastal Ocean Values Center. Linwood was a tenured Associate Professor of Environmental Science and Engineering at UCLA, an Assistant Professor of Economics and Finance at the University of Wyoming, and an Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Southern California. Linwood has advanced degrees in Ecology from Princeton, Public Policy from Harvard, and a doctorate from Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

Linwood is an expert in coastal and marine economics, especially using empirical methods to understand the effects of environmental change on economic uses of the ocean. He has worked on coastal and marine recreation in the United States and Caribbean, the historic purse seine fishery of southern California, marine fisheries in Panama and Brazil, and the effects of climate change on recreational fishing in New England.

Linwood and his family divide their year between their trawler in California, their coastal properties in Lubec, ME and the Bahamas, their saltbox in New Hampshire, and now Beaufort, North Carolina.

Deborah A. Sivas

Director of the Environmental Law Clinic at Stanford Law School

Institution: Stanford University Law School

Bio: Deborah A. Sivas is a Professor of Law and Director of the Environmental Law Clinic at Stanford Law School. She holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Stanford Law School (1987), a Master of Science in Ecology from the University of California at Davis (1984), and a Bachelor of Arts in Biology and Philosophy from Occidental College (1982). Before returning to Stanford to start the Environmental Law Clinic in 1997, Deborah clerked for a federal court, practiced as an environmental attorney in the San Francisco office of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe and in the Seattle office of Earthjustice, served as the founding legal director of The Lands Council, and started her own non-profit law practice in San Francisco. In the clinical program, she directs and oversees students in litigation and policy work involving marine and freshwater resources, endangered species, public lands, and climate change. In addition, Deborah co-teaches an interdisciplinary course in the law, science and policy of the California coast. Most recently, she co-authored, with Meg Caldwell, *A New Vision for California Ocean Governance: Comprehensive Ecosystem-Based Marine Zoning*, 27 STANFORD ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL 209 (Jan. 2008). }

Barton "Buzz" Thompson, Jr.

Professor of Law, Co-Director of the Woods Institute

Robert E. Paradise Professor of Natural Resources Law and

Perry L. McCarty Director, Woods Institute for the Environment

Institution: Woods Institute for the Environment at Stanford University

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Expertise: law, specific work on conflict of interest in fisheries, Magnuson Stevens case study work.

Bio: A leading expert in environmental and natural resources law and policy, Barton H. "Buzz" Thompson has contributed a large body of scholarship on environmental issues ranging from the future of endangered species and fisheries to the use of economic techniques for regulating the environment. He is the founding director of the law school's Environmental and Natural Resources Program, co-director of the Woods Institute for the Environment, and a senior scholar at the Freeman-Spogli Institute for International Studies.

Professor Thompson is chairman of the Natural Heritage Institute and a board member of the the Nature Conservancy of California, the American Farmland Trust, the Resources Legacy Fund, and the Resources Legacy Fund Foundation. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 1986, Professor Thompson was a partner at O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles and a lecturer at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Law. He was a law clerk to the late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist '52 (BA '50) of the Supreme Court of the United States and Judge Joseph T. Sneed of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

John Watson

Institution: F.C.E. Consulting

Bio: John Watson recently retired from NOAA Fisheries where he served as Laboratory Director for the Southeast Fisheries Centre's Mississippi Laboratories. He was previously the team leader for the NOAA Fisheries Southeast Fisheries Science Centre's Harvesting Systems and Engineering Branch. During his 40 year career with NOAA, Watson conducted extensive research on fishing and fisheries sampling gear. He has published over 50 articles and presented over 300 oral presentations on the subject.

He developed the first prototype turtle excluder device for shrimp trawls and developed sampling gear standards for resource surveys.

He designed and supervised cooperative industry projects to develop improved turtle excluder devices for U.S. shrimp fisheries, fish bycatch reduction devices for shrimp trawls, selective harvesting seines for the catfish aquaculture industry, and bycatch mitigation technology for the pelagic longline fishery.

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PACIFIC FISHERY MANAGEMENT COUNCIL
September 11-17, 2009**

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Proposed Agenda Summary						
<i>Tuesday September 8</i>	<i>Saturday September 12</i>	<i>Sunday September 13</i>	<i>Monday September 14</i>	<i>Tuesday September 15</i>	<i>Wednesday September 16</i>	<i>Thursday September 17</i>
See Advisory Body Meetings Schedule on page 8	10:30 am Closed Executive Session	10 :00 am Habitat Issues	Marine Protected Areas	Enforcement	Pacific Halibut Management	Groundfish Management
<i>Friday September 11</i>	11:30 am Call to Order		Highly Migratory Species	Groundfish Management	Groundfish Management	
See Advisory Body Meetings Schedule on page 8	Informational Session: Groundfish Stock Assessment Briefing	Marine Protected Areas	Groundfish Management	Salmon Management	Open Comment	Administrative Matters
					Groundfish Management	

**Proposed Detailed
AGENDA**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2009

Closed Executive Session
Balboa-Columbus Ballroom

10:30 am

This session is closed to all except Council members, their designees, and others designated by the Council Chair to discuss litigation and personnel matters.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2009 *(continued from previous page)*

General Council Session

Balboa-Columbus Ballroom

11:30 am

A. Call to Order

A.1 Opening Remarks

Dave Ortmann, Chair

A.2 Council Member Appointments

Frank Lockhart

A.3 Roll Call

Don McIsaac

A.4 Report of the Executive Director

Don McIsaac

A.5 September Council Meeting Agenda

Dave Ortmann

a. **Council Action:** Adopt Agenda

INFORMATIONAL SESSION

Groundfish Stock Assessment Briefing

This briefing will follow Agenda Item A.5 on the Council floor and is not a formal Council meeting agenda item. There will be no public comment period and no Council decision-making. It is an opportunity for Council members to receive information and ask questions on the results of stock assessments for petrale sole, lingcod, and cabezon; and bocaccio, widow, yelloweye, and greenstriped rockfish. Focus will be on those species which are likely to be most critical in establishing impact levels for the 2011-2012 groundfish fisheries. Further review and final action on approving these assessments will occur under Council Agenda Item E.2.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2009

General Council Session

Balboa-Columbia Ballroom

10:00 am – *(Note later start time for Sunday)*

A. Call to Order (reconvene)

Dave Ortmann, Chair

A.6 Commencing Remarks

Don McIsaac

B. Habitat

B.1 Current Habitat Issues

a. Agenda Item Overview

Jennifer Gilden

b. Report of the Habitat Committee

Stuart Ellis

c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies

d. Public Comment

e. **Council Action:** Consider Habitat Committee Recommendations

B. Habitat *(continued)*

B.2 Ocean Acidification and Sea Level Rise

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Jennifer Gilden**
- b. Northwest Fisheries Science Center Report **John Stein**
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. Council Discussion

B.3 Proposed Offshore Aquaculture Demonstration Project

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Jennifer Gilden**
- b. Hubbs Sea World Research Institute Proposal **Don Kent**
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. Council Discussion

C. Marine Protected Areas

C.1 Marine Resources Public Opinion Polls

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Mike Burner**
- b. Report on Poll Results **Kathy Fosmark, Martin Jones**
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. Council Discussion

C.2 Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Marine Protected Area Process

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Mike Burner**
- b. Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary (MBNMS) Report **Paul Michel**
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. **Council Action:** Provide Input to the MBNMS

General Council Session

Balboa-Columbia Ballroom

8:00 am

A. Call to Order *(reconvene)*

Dave Ortmann, Chair

A.7 Commencing Remarks

Don McIsaac

C. Marine Protected Areas *(continued)*

C.3 National System of Marine Protected Areas

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Mike Burner**
- b. Marine Protected Areas (MPA) Center Report **Charlie Wahle, Lauren Wenzel**
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. **Council Action:** Consider MPA Nomination Process

D. Highly Migratory Species Management

D.1 National Marine Fisheries Service Report

- a. Regulatory Activities
- b. Fisheries Science Center Activities
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. Council Discussion

Mark Helvey
Sarah Shoffler

E. Groundfish Management

E.1 National Marine Fisheries Service Report

- a. Regulatory Activities
- b. Fisheries Science Center Activities
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. Council Discussion

Frank Lockhart
Elizabeth Clarke

E.2 Part II of Stock Assessments for 2011-2012 Groundfish Fisheries

- a. Agenda Item Overview
- b. Follow-Up Questions on Assessments for Petrale Sole, Lingcod, and Cabezon; and Bocaccio, Widow, Yelloweye, and Greenstriped Rockfish
- c. Scientific and Statistical Committee Report
- d. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- e. Public Comment
- f. **Council Action:** Approve Final Stock Assessments

John DeVore

Steve Ralston

E.3 Off-Year Science Improvements

- a. Agenda Item Overview
- b. Northwest Fisheries Science Center Report
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. **Council Action:** Prioritize and Plan for 2010 Activities

John DeVore
Elizabeth Clarke

7:00 pm

Southwest Fisheries Science Center Presentation: *Relationship of Ocean Environmental Factors to Salmon Growth, Survival, and Maturation*

This is an informational presentation and not a formal Council meeting agenda item.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2009

General Council Session

Balboa-Columbia Ballroom

8:00 am

A. Call to Order (*reconvene*)

Dave Ortmann, Chair

A.8 Commencing Remarks

Don McIsaac

F. Enforcement Issues

F.1 Oregon State Police Fisheries Enforcement Report

- a. Agenda Item Overview
- b. Report of the Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. Council Discussion

Jim Seger

Jeff Samuels

E. Groundfish Management (*continued*)

E.4 Inseason Adjustments to 2009 and 2010 Groundfish Fisheries – Part I

- a. Agenda Item Overview
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Adopt Preliminary or Final Recommendations for Adjustments to 2009 and 2010 Groundfish Fisheries

Merrick Burden

G. Salmon Management

G.1 Fishery Management Plan Amendment 16 – Annual Catch Limits and Accountability Measures

- a. Agenda Item Overview
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Complete Scoping of Issues and Provide Guidance on Preliminary Alternatives

Chuck Tracy

G.2 2009 Salmon Methodology Review

- a. Agenda Item Overview
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Adopt Final Review Priorities

Chuck Tracy

G.3 Central Valley Endangered Species Act Biological Opinion and Sacramento River Fall Chinook Stock Collapse

- a. Agenda Item Overview
- b. Report on Biological Opinion
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. Council Discussion

Chuck Tracy

Maria Rea

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2009

General Council Session

Balboa-Columbus Ballroom

8:00 am

A. Call to Order (*reconvene*)

Dave Ortmann, Chair

A.9 Commencing Remarks

Don McIsaac

H. Pacific Halibut Management

H.1 2010 Pacific Halibut Fishery Regulations

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Chuck Tracy**
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Adopt for Public Review Proposed Changes to the 2010 Pacific Halibut Catch Sharing Plan and Annual Fishery Regulations

H.2 Proposed Procedures for Estimating Pacific Halibut Bycatch in the Groundfish Fisheries

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Chuck Tracy**
- b. Northwest Fisheries Science Center Report **Jim Hastie**
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. **Council Action:** Review and Provide Guidance on Appropriate Bycatch Estimation Procedures

E. Groundfish Management (*continued*)

E.5 Fishery Management Plan Amendment 23 – Annual Catch Limits and Accountability Measures

- a. Agenda Item Overview **John DeVore**
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Provide Guidance on Further Development of Amendment 23

I. Open Comment Period

I.1 Comments on Non-Agenda Items

- a. Management Entity and Advisory Body Comments
- b. Public Comments
- c. Council Discussion of Comments as Appropriate

E. Groundfish Management (*continued*)

E.6 Fishery Management Plan Amendment 20 – Trawl Rationalization Regulation Language Review and Miscellaneous Implementation Matters

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Jim Seger, Kit Dahl, Merrick Burden**
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Provide Guidance as Appropriate

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2009

General Council Session

Balboa-Columbia Ballroom

8:00 am

A. Call to Order (*reconvene*)

Dave Ortmann, Chair

A.10 Commencing Remarks

Don McIsaac

E. Groundfish Management (*continued*)

E.7 Inseason Adjustments to 2009 and 2010 Groundfish Fisheries – Part II

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Merrick Burden**
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Adopt or Confirm Final Adjustments to 2009 and 2010 Groundfish Fisheries

E.8 Report on Catch of Unidentified Rockfish Species in the Recreational Fishery

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Merrick Burden**
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Provide Guidance on Further Process

J. Administrative Matters

J.1 Fiscal Matters

- a. Agenda Item Overview **John Coon**
- b. Budget Committee Report **Jerry Mallet**
- c. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- d. Public Comment
- e. **Council Action:** Consider Budget Committee Recommendations

J.2 Approval of Council Meeting Minutes

- a. Council Member Review and Comments **Dave Ortmann**
- b. **Council Action:** Approve April 2009 Council Meeting Minutes

J.3 Membership Appointments and Council Operating Procedures

- a. Agenda Item Overview **John Coon**
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. **Council Action:** Appoint New Advisory Body Members, Approve Solicitation for 2010-2012 Advisory Body Appointments, and Consider Changes to Council Operating Procedures as Needed

J.4 Future Council Meeting Agenda and Workload Planning

- a. Agenda Item Overview **Don McIsaac**
- b. Reports and Comments of Management Entities and Advisory Bodies
- c. Public Comment
- d. Council Discussion and Guidance on Future Council Meeting Agenda and Workload Planning

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The following Schedule of Ancillary Meetings is a complete listing of various technical and administrative committees, advisory bodies, work groups, state delegations, and special sessions scheduled throughout the week.

200th Session of the Pacific Fishery Management Council

SEPTEMBER 8 AND 11-17, 2009
SCHEDULE OF ANCILLARY MEETINGS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2009

	Time	Location
Enforcement Consultants Telephone Conference	1:00-3:00 pm	PFMC Office

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2009

	Time	Location
Scientific and Statistical Committee	8:00 am	Drake II Room
Council Office	1:00 pm	Syracuse Room
Habitat Committee	1:00 pm	Stanford Room
Budget Committee	1:30 pm	Yale Room

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2009

	Time	Location
Council Office	7:00 am	Syracuse Room
California State Delegation	7:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Oregon State Delegation	7:00 am	Stanford Room
Washington State Delegation	7:00 am	Drake I Room
Groundfish Advisory Subpanel	8:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
NOTE: <i>The Groundfish Advisory Subpanel (GAP) will begin with a session to address questions that have been raised on quota share estimates provided to groundfish limited entry trawl permit holders after final action at the June Council Meeting on the Trawl Rationalization Program.</i>		
Groundfish Management Team	8:00 am	Alexandria I Room
Scientific and Statistical Committee	8:00 am	Drake II Room
Habitat Committee	8:30 am	Stanford Room
Enforcement Consultants	4:30 pm	Yale Room

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2009

	Time	Location
Council Office	9:00 am	Syracuse Room
California State Delegation	9:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Oregon State Delegation	9:00 am	Stanford Room
Washington State Delegation	9:00 am	Drake I Room
Enforcement Consultants	10:00 am	Yale Room
Groundfish Advisory Subpanel	10:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Groundfish Management Team	10:00 am	Alexandria I Room
Scientific and Statistical Committee	10:00 am	Drake II Room
Highly Migratory Species Management Team	1:00 pm	Drake I Room
Salmon Technical Team	1:00 pm	Stanford Room
Chair's Reception	6:00 pm	TBD

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2009

	Time	Location
Council Office	7:00 am	Syracuse Room
California State Delegation	7:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Oregon State Delegation	7:00 am	Stanford Room
Washington State Delegation	7:00 am	Drake I Room
Enforcement Consultants	8:00 am	Yale Room
Groundfish Advisory Subpanel	8:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Groundfish Management Team	8:00 am	Alexandria I Room
Joint Highly Migratory Species Management Team and Scientific and Statistical Committee	8:00 am	Drake II Room
Salmon Advisory Subpanel	8:00 am	Drake I Room
Salmon Technical Team	8:00 am	Stanford Room
Joint Coastal Pelagic Species Management Team and Scientific and Statistical Committee	1:00 pm	Drake II Room
Highly Migratory Species Management Team	1:00 pm	Yale Room
SWFSC Presentation: <i>Relationship of Ocean Environmental Factors to Salmon Growth, Survival, and Maturation</i>	7:00 pm	Balboa-Columbia Ballroom

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2009

	Time	Location
Council Office	7:00 am	Syracuse Room
California State Delegation	7:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Oregon State Delegation	7:00 am	Stanford Room
Washington State Delegation	7:00 am	Drake I Room
Coastal Pelagic Species Management Team	8:00 am	Drake II Room
Enforcement Consultants	8:00 am	Yale Room
Groundfish Advisory Subpanel	8:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Groundfish Management Team	8:00 am	Alexandria I Room
Salmon Advisory Subpanel	8:00 am	Drake I Room
Salmon Technical Team	8:00 am	Stanford Room

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2009

	Time	Location
Council Office	7:00 am	Syracuse Room
California State Delegation	7:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Oregon State Delegation	7:00 am	Stanford Room
Washington State Delegation	7:00 am	Drake I Room
Enforcement Consultants	8:00 am	Yale Room
Groundfish Advisory Subpanel	8:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Groundfish Management Team	8:00 am	Alexandria I Room

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2009

	Time	Location
Council Office	7:00 am	Syracuse Room
California State Delegation	7:00 am	Alexandria II - III Room
Oregon State Delegation	7:00 am	Stanford Room
Washington State Delegation	7:00 am	Drake I Room

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Key to Hotel Meeting Rooms on the *Main Floor*:

Committee	Meeting Room	Number on Diagram
Budget Committee	Yale	①
California Delegation	Alexandria II-III	②
Coastal Pelagic Species Mgt Team	Drake II	③
Council Office	Syracuse	④
Enforcement Consultants	Yale	①
Groundfish Advisory Subpanel	Alexandria II-III	②
Groundfish Management Team	Alexandria I	⑤
Habitat Committee	Stanford	⑥
Highly Migratory Species Mgt Team	Drake I & Yale	⑦ and ①
Oregon Delegation	Stanford	⑥
Salmon Advisory Subpanel	Drake I	⑦
Salmon Technical Team	Stanford	⑥
Scientific & Statistical Committee	Drake II	③
Washington Delegation	Drake I	⑦

