



North Coast Resource Partnership (NCRP)

Policy Review Panel (PRP) & Technical Peer Review Committee (TPRC) Meeting SUMMARY

January 19, 2018

I Welcome and Introductions

PRP Chair Supervisor Morris convened the meeting at 10:05 am and welcomed all attendees. She acknowledged a number of attendees and welcomed them including:

- Mike Thompson, Sonoma County Water Agency
- Carmel Brown, California Department of Water Resources
- Xavier "Tito" Cervantes, California Department of Water Resources, Northern District
- Kaylee Vanni, California Department of Water Resources

PRP Chair Supervisor Morris shared that she had received a message from Grant Davis who sent his regards and looks forward to joining the meeting in April and from Tom Weseloh of Senator McGuire's office who sent his warmest regards and wished he could attend.

PRP Chair Supervisor Morris welcomed new Policy Review Panel members:

- *Buzz Ward, Pit River Tribe, Northern District (Alternate to Leaf Hillman)*
- *Amanda Lee, Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, Central District (Alternate to Edwin Smith)*
- *Supervisor Bob Berkowitz, Del Norte County Alternate*

She also welcomed new TPRC members:

- *Deborah Stanger Edelman, Project Manager, Mendocino County Resource Conservation District*
- *Rick Dean, Deputy Director of Environmental Health, Siskiyou County*
- *Wayne Haydon, Certified Engineering Geologist, Sonoma County (returning)*

The following PRP members formed the quorum:

- Chair: Supervisor Judy Morris, Trinity County
- Vice-Chair: Leaf Hillman, Director of Natural Resources, Karuk Tribe, Northern District

- Executive Committee member: Supervisor James Gore, Sonoma County
- Brandi Brown, Redwood Valley Little River Band of Pomo, Southern District
- Alternate: Buzz Ward, Pit River Tribe, Northern District
- Edwin Smith, Tribal Council, Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, Central District
- Supervisor Gerry Hemmingsen, Del Norte County
- Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, Humboldt County
- Supervisor Mike Wilson, Humboldt County
- Supervisor Carre Brown, Mendocino County
- Alternate: Supervisor Dan Gjerde, Mendocino County
- Supervisor Lynda Hopkins, Sonoma County

PRP Chair Supervisor Morris introduced and thanked Erica Carson of the Redwood Valley Rancheria for providing the Tribal Prayer and Welcome.

II Opening Tribal Prayer and Welcome

Erica Carson, Tribal Secretary of Redwood Valley Rancheria

III Review and Approve Agenda

IV PUBLIC COMMENT for items not on the agenda

None

V NORTH COAST RESILIENCY STRATEGIES: WATERSHEDS, COMMUNITIES & FIRE

NCRP PRP Chair, Trinity County Supervisor Judy Morris provided introductory remarks:

- We have a long history of Fire in the North Coast Region – sometimes co-existing with it and other times being profoundly negatively impacted by it
- Sonoma County Fires were the most economically damaging fire in California history impacting lives and homes (including some people in our midst today that lost homes).
- Given our long history of dealing with fires in the North Coast Region, and our planning work to evaluate new ways to ensure that our rural regions are resilient – both ecologically and economically – I wanted to make some time on our agenda for discussion of resiliency
- This discussion is envisioned as being the first of two parts - the second half of which will take place in April in Yreka – with each discussion session starting with a series of brief presentations, followed by a round robin discussion among PRP and TPRC members. Staff will incorporate the policy and funding recommendations and strategies into the updated NCRP planning framework.
- We are going to seed the discussion with some short presentations.

FIRE RESILIENCY PRESENTATIONS:

Strategic Growth Council Assessment Findings and Sonoma County's Watershed Collaborative

Karen Gaffney, West Coast Watershed provided a presentation that can be found at

http://www.northcoastresourcepartnership.org/app_folders/view/9713

Humboldt County Wildfire Planning and Action

Cybelle Immitt, Senior Planner, Natural Resources Planning, Humboldt County and staff support to the Humboldt County Fire Safe Council provided a presentation about their work in Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte counties that can be found at

http://www.northcoastresourcepartnership.org/app_folders/view/9713

Traditional Uses of Fire to Achieve Socially and Ecologically Beneficial Results

NCRP PRP Vice-Chair Leaf Hillman, Director of Natural Resources, Karuk Tribe

NCRP Executive Committee Member Brandi Brown, Tribal Council, Redwood Valley Little River Band of Pomo

Leaf Hillman described that the Karuk Tribe has been focusing on collaborations to protect their landscape – a landscape that has evolved to be fire adapted and which is 90% under federal jurisdiction. They do not have a population base to do the work to undo 200 years of fire suppression on their own.

In North Coast Tribal communities, there has been jurisdictional conflict about municipal support services and uncertainty can cause confusion about how emergency services for fire, water and wastewater are provided to Tribal communities. Counties around this table have been on the forefront of making sure that the Tribes are not invisible. Throughout the North Coast region, there is a common and painful history and moving forward this group can use the NCRP partnership model to address fire strategies and healthy communities.

Brandi Brown explained that when the fire hit the Redwood Valley Rancheria, the fire was so intense that emergency services could only focus on evacuation and could not fight the fire. The Redwood Valley Rancheria community learned a lot through the process including that there is currently limited coordination with county/city fire systems. The Tribe is in the process of training Tribal members on fire response and is working as a community to do effective fire planning. The Rancheria will be reaching out to surrounding jurisdictions to improve emergency response coordination.

Planning efforts have been advanced in a number of Tribal and non-Tribal communities because of the past fire season which highlighted the need to be proactive to ensure that Tribal communities have effective fire emergency resources and coordination with neighboring municipalities.

Leaf described that another proactive strategy is the use of control burns to manage forest fuel buildup. Though there has been a moratorium on prescribed burns during the last few years due to the drought conditions Tribal communities have been educating the director of Calfire about the importance of control burns to Tribal communities and to the health of the forests. This year the director lifted the ban and allowed prescribed fires but these efforts were thwarted because Calfire resources were all focused on the fires in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties. Currently, shifting priorities and the need for increased

firefighting capacity to deal with devastating wildfires limit resources for fire management and prescribed fires.

Fire resiliency needs to include respect for the resource. If we respect fire – then we do not have to think about it as enemy – we do not have fight it.

NCRP PRP Chair, Trinity County Supervisor Judy Morris initiated a “round robin” to allow input on the following questions.

- *What are local innovations for fire resiliency that your community has developed that should be expanded to the region?*
- *What are the key policies or funding needs or strategies that the NCRP should be advancing that will benefit Tribes and Counties in the region?*

The following summarizes the roundtable discussion.

- It is hard to believe that the insurance companies will want to keep paying for disastrous fires year after year. We may be setting ourselves up to pay for mitigating for these fire events. We need to get a handle to on the funding; if we are smart we would focus on fire funding which is going to increase in the upcoming year.
- Suggest setting up a Resiliency Board that includes counties and Tribes to fund fuels reduction for the region. \$1 billion will be spent on the Sonoma fire. We should be proactively applying for Hazard Mitigation Funds through FEMA which has a \$5 M cap. We should find a way to team together to write grants to apply for a suite of funding including private funding. FEMA has technical assistance staff that can assist with the grant development.
- **Staff Direction: NCRP PRP Chair, Trinity County Supervisor Judy Morris directed staff to convene the Funding Ad Hoc to look into hazard mitigation funding and other funding opportunities for this work**
- It is important to invest in the knowledge and perspective of Tribal communities and conversely help to frame the management planning for non-Tribal communities
- We have to recognize that fire cannot be removed from the state without causing other issues, for example suppression of fires have increased invasive insect which then causes more risk
- In some communities it is difficult to find people that are able to do the work required to manage control burns. Goats provide a great model for fuel reduction in some areas.
- Recent prescribed burns around the Weaverville area really helped during the recent fire season. The cultural perspective in Trinity County is shifting to seeing any risks related to prescribed fire is worth the risk. Sometime ago, the Forest Service did a prescribed burn during summer season to control starthistle and it went wrong. As a result it has taken some time for the community to accept prescribed burn as an option.
- We would like to see some on the ground training with small communities especially small Tribal communities. One tip to prevent emergency vehicles getting caught up at road blocks is to

create emergency vehicle magnets for emergency response vehicles, these can be kept in the office and at key persons homes.

- Historically, government in general has done worse than ignore Tribal communities.
- Prescribed herbivory should be included in the tool chest to help with fuel load. We need to actively get additional funding to quickly get at fuel load.
- Alternatively there was concerns that herbivory in some areas could lead to other issues including erosion, destruction of native plant habit and/or water quality issues.
- The current forest service practice of cutting and slashing should be reviewed and modified because of water impacts
- Decades ago in Mendocino County the local Tribes trained county personnel to do prescribed burn but then there was concern about liability and GHG emissions; also grazing has been reduced because of water quality concerns. In the 60's the hills around Ukiah would burn and the fire trucks would come along to help protect homes; but that practice has stopped.
- There is a hope that we can promote multi-benefit projects for future IRWM funding that include fire management. It would be great to look at ways to take a holistic approach especially as it relates to fire strategies; permitting is really the easy part; it is community confidence that is the barrier. The NCRP has helped a number of watersheds through our multi-benefit projects – a number of them have made habitats healthier and fire resilient. Quantifying fire benefits might be difficult but we can qualify the benefits.
- Fire is not the enemy – they cause human disasters; the disaster is that we got in the way. Fire is the flavor of the month – let's dance with it not fight it. A number of activities have been occurring in Sonoma County to evaluate water quality impacts of the fire. Multi-faceted projects are the way to tackle this issue.
- We need to stress the importance of empowering locals. [Living with Wildfire in Northwestern California - Cal Fire ...](#) is a great resource for fire prevention and education and includes information for Trinity and Humboldt counties.
- In Humboldt County, Redwood Coast Energy Authority has developed a CCA and has put 2 biomass plants as part of its portfolio. We need ask state to help pay for the ancillary benefits of biomass energy to help offset the costs.
- As we see the cannabis industry change the value of properties in remote areas we should consider a program to repatriate areas and developments as they lose value.

VI California Economic Summit: Sonoma County, 2018

NCRP Executive Committee Member, Sonoma County Supervisor James Gore described that the annual California Economic Summit brings together state, regional and community champions into the state's largest public and private-sector network to collaborate and adopt initiatives for fueling job creation and creating a stronger economy. The 2018 Summit will be held in Sonoma County and seeks to create a unifying triple-bottom-line vision for increasing economic security and upward mobility. The Summit will be held November 15 and 16 and there will be a number of related events occurring throughout the week to promote the area.

VII Russian River Watershed Pilot

Mike Thompson, Sonoma County Water Agency provided a brief presentation and described that in cooperation with the Department of Water Resources and local stakeholders, California Forward and the Pacific Institute are developing a management framework for the Russian River watershed. This pilot effort is intended to contribute to the CA Water Plan Update 2018. The activities described below will explore, and in some cases pilot, watershed-based planning, regulation, governance, and finance innovations as framed up in various DWR planning initiatives (e.g., CA Water Plan, Statewide Flood Planning, and Building Capacity for Regional Sustainability). The Russian River watershed was selected as the preferred location due to established relationships and a demonstrated willingness to partner and innovate. The following are the key points to the effort.

1. Serving as a test bed
2. The Russian River was picked because of a history of innovation and partnerships
3. It is going to be journey

Discussion:

It was noted that the Russian River watershed covers a couple counties, a number tributary watersheds and a number of Tribal communities. It is important that Tribal communities in the watershed are included in the planning process. It will be also important to incorporate Traditional Ecological Knowledge including Tribal implementation by members of the local Tribes. It was noted that DWR Tribal liaisons would reach out to the local Tribal communities and include them in future planning efforts. Also that contact information should be forwarded to CIEA, the NCRP Tribal Engagement Coordinator to distributed their outreach materials and that the comment period on the draft workplan should be extended since Tribes who were present at this meeting had not received the information for review prior to this meeting and that Tribal engagement should begin while the project is developed, not merely afterwards for review.

VIII Local Project Presentation: Ukiah Valley-Redwood Valley Water Supply Reliability Intertie and Well Development

Jarod Thiele, Public Works Department, City of Ukiah provided a presentation about the Ukiah project which provides drought relief and supply reliability by upgrading three existing and building two new interties to connect six public water systems. Additionally, the project will construct three new wells, providing additional groundwater to diversify the region's available water sources. The presentation can be found at http://www.northcoastresourcepartnership.org/app_folders/view/9713

IX Proposition 1 IRWM Round 1 Implementation Funding Solicitation

NCRP PRP Chair, Trinity County Supervisor Judy Morris introduced Carmel Brown, Chief, California Department of Water Resources (DWR) Financial Assistance Branch by stating that the NCRP has a long and positive relationship with DWR – their staff have been incredibly supportive of the NCRP and have listened to the needs of rural regions. We have learned together how to synch up the needs and objectives of the State with the needs of small economically challenged communities. Carmel joined staff for a project tour on January 18 (in the rain), and has demonstrated a commitment to get to know

the NCRP and share her perspective on the future of water management in California, as well as specifics of the next round of IRWM funding.

Carmel described that she has a long history at the DWR and most recently worked in the Executive Division. She was thrilled to have Grant as the DWR Director for the time that he served in that capacity. She took the role of Chief for the DWR Financial Assistance Branch to build bridges among DWR departments and regions throughout the state. She stated that the tours were effective and she learned a lot about the projects and received some frank input about how to improve. She suggested that the NCRP do more to promote the success of the IRWM program in Sacramento and to work with the Roundtable of Regions to help to shape a statewide message for legislators.

Carmel provided some brief background about the Water Quality, Supply, and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014 (Proposition 1), approved by California voters on Nov. 4, 2014, which authorizes \$7.545 billion in general obligation bonds to fund ecosystems and watershed protection and restoration, water supply infrastructure projects, including surface and groundwater storage, and drinking water protection. Proposition 1 authorized the appropriation of \$510 million in Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) funding for Implementation and Planning efforts throughout the state. The North Coast funding area allocation is \$26.5 M and has about \$22 M available for implementation projects. The Proposition 1 IRWM Grant Program provides funding for projects that help meet the long term water needs of the state, including:

- Assisting water infrastructure systems adapt to climate change;
- Providing incentives throughout each watershed to collaborate in managing the region's water resources and setting regional priorities for water infrastructure; and
- Improving regional water self-reliance.

It is expected that the final Proposal Solicitation Package will be released in late June with rolling due dates for regional applications. More information can be found at <http://water.ca.gov/irwm/grants/prop1index.cfm>

X Proposition 1 Round 1 Implementation Funding Solicitation Ad Hoc Committee

NCRP PRP Chair, Trinity County Supervisor Judy Morris described how the NCRP has always used ad hoc committees to help guide the NCRP work and work with staff to tee up recommendations to the full Policy Review Panel. She recommended that the NCRP form a NCRP Proposition 1 IRWM Round 1 Implementation Funding Solicitation Ad Hoc Committee comprised of PRP & TPRC member volunteers and staff to develop the NCRP Proposition 1 IRWM Round 1 Implementation process, guidelines and solicitation materials for review and consideration by the PRP during the NCRP April meeting. The following members volunteered to be part of the ad hoc committee:

- PRP Executive Committee member: Brandi Brown, Redwood Valley Little River Band of Pomo
- Supervisor Mike Wilson, Humboldt County

- Supervisor Dan Gjerde, Mendocino County
- Supervisor Lynda Hopkins, Sonoma County
- TPRC Co-Chair: Sandra Perez, Five Counties Salmonid Conservation Program, Trinity County
- Hank Seemann, Deputy Director, Environmental Services, Public Works Department, Humboldt County
- Wayne Haydon, Sonoma County
- Ann DuBay, Sonoma County Water Agency
- Sherri Norris, California Indian Environmental Alliance
- Katherine Gledhill, West Coast Watershed

Motion: Supervisor Carre Brown, Mendocino County

Second: Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, Humboldt County

Unanimous

PUBLIC COMMENT

none

XI NCRP Disadvantaged Community and Tribal Outreach & Involvement

The NCRP was awarded a grant from the Department of Water Resources, Proposition 1 Integrated Regional Water Management Grant Program to support North Coast Tribes and economically disadvantaged communities throughout the *North Coast Region through the NCRP Outreach & Involvement: Tribal Engagement & Economic Opportunity for Disadvantaged Communities (DACTI) Program*. In keeping with the NCRP Goals/Objectives and building on past initiatives, this Program aims to continue, expand and improve disadvantaged community and Tribal engagement with Integrated Regional Water Management and the NCRP. The contract agreement was finalized in April 2017 between the Department of Water Resources and Humboldt County, the NCRP Contract Administrator. The agreement terminates in April 2020.

In 2016, the NCRP Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee was formed to direct staff in development of the NCRP Proposition 1 IRWM Disadvantaged Community Outreach and Involvement program per the IRWM Guidelines. The NCRP Tribal Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee was formed in April 2017 to direct California Indian Environmental Alliance (CIEA) staff in development of Tribal elements of the NCRP Proposition 1 IRWM Disadvantaged Community Outreach and Involvement program per the agreement between CIEA and Humboldt County.

West Coast Watershed (WCW) and the NCRP Tribal Coordinator, CIEA under contract with Humboldt County will act as the hubs for all needs assessment outreach and technical assistance work. WCW will work with disadvantaged communities in the North Coast but will not focus on Tribal communities specifically.

Katherine Gledhill, West Coast Watershed and Sherri Norris, Executive Director, California Indian Environmental Alliance provided a presentation which can be found at http://www.northcoastresourcepartnership.org/app_folders/view/9713

XII NCRP Disadvantaged Community Technical Assistance Selection Process

Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee Member Emily Luscombe, Environmental Director, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo provided an overview of this process and explained that the NCRP has been conducting a Water and Wastewater Service Provider Needs Assessment in North Coast disadvantaged communities to better understand the capacity, training and project needs in the region. This information in conjunction with data from the 2014 NCRP Needs Assessment and state/regional agencies will direct the process for selection of entities to receive technical assistance in the first of several rounds of technical assistance to be provided by the NCRP.

Technical Assistance for North Coast Tribes will be selected through a subsequent process led by the North Coast Tribal Representatives and the Tribal Engagement Coordinator, California Indian Environmental Alliance (CIEA). Tribal projects will be forwarded to the NCRP Tribal Representatives Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee for a separate selection process. The NCRP Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee met on January 4 to review the *NCRP Disadvantaged Community Technical Assistance Selection Process* found in Attachment B in the meeting materials. The NCRP Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee recommends approval of the NCRP Disadvantaged Community Technical Assistance Selection Process with the provision that minor edits to the process may be allowed with oversight from the NCRP Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee and Tribal Proposition 1 Ad Hoc Committee.

Motion: Brandi Brown, Redwood Valley Rancheria

Second: Edwin Smith, Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria

Unanimous

PUBLIC COMMENT

none

XIII Future of the IRWM Program

Ann DuBay, Community & Governmental Affairs Manager, Sonoma County Water Agency led a discussion regarding the future of the IRWM program. The current Proposition 1 IRWM funding is expected to be fully allocated by 2020. The Legislature has passed Senate Bill 5 (DeLeon), a park and water bond, which will appear on the June, 2018 ballot. A group of citizens led by Jerry Meral has prepared a water bond act titled the Water Supply and Water Quality Act initiative for the November, 2018 ballot that includes a limited allocation of \$5 million for the IRWM program. The water bond provides funds for water related projects/programs and SB5 provides funds for both park and water projects/programs though neither specifically allocates funding to the IRWM program for project implementation.

There was discussion supporting the talking points and for arranging a NCRP delegation to visit local legislators in Sacramento (February 28) in support of the NCRP, IRWM program and to recommend that

in SB5, the \$240 million dedicated to "regional sustainability" is administered by the DWR to support IRWM projects.

Staff Direction: to arrange a ‘Day on the Capitol’ day for a NCRP delegation to meet with North Coast legislators; to send an invite to PRP members regarding interest in participating

XIV Alliance of Regional Collaboratives for Climate Adaptation Membership

Katherine Gledhill, West Coast Watershed gave a brief overview about ARCCA as a network of leading regional collaboratives from across California that work together to advance adaptation statewide and increase local capacity to build community resilience. Through ARCCA, adaptation practitioners connect with peers across the state to exchange knowledge, engage in targeted problem-solving, and implement joint campaigns, effectively breaking down silos across sectors and jurisdictions. She explained that at the last NCRP meeting, staff had been directed to attend the ARCCA quarterly meetings and report back about the value of the organization. Staff attended two ARCCA meetings where representatives from other regions were in attendance along with LGC and staff from the Governor’s Office of Planning and Research (OPR). Staff reported that the meetings were highly beneficial to building partnerships with other source regions in the state and a great venue to promote rural policy and perspectives to OPR. Staff recommended that NCRP join ARCCA as a member.

Motion: Supervisor Mike Wilson, Humboldt County
Second: Supervisor Dan Gjerde, Mendocino County
Unanimous

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

XV UPDATES

ii. Regional Administrator & Project Implementation Update

Hank Seemann, Deputy Director, Public Works Department, Humboldt County provided a brief update regarding the status of implementation and planning projects.

Implementation Projects

Prop. 84 Round	Total Projects	Grant Amount	Amount Invoiced	% Complete	Projects Complete	
					End of 2017	End of 2018 (projected)
<i>Round 1 (2013)</i>	18	\$8.2 million	\$5.2 million	64%	9	18
<i>Round 2 (2014)</i>	12	\$5.4 million	\$3.5 million	65%	7	12
<i>Drought (2015)</i>	11	\$8.7 million	\$2.4 million	29%	3	9

<i>Final (2016)</i>	25	\$11.0 million	\$3.6 million**	34%	7	14
			**Includes \$1.1 million advanced payment			
	66	\$33.3 million			26	53

Notes

- In August 2017, the Karuk Tribe withdrew its project under the Prop. 84 Round 2 grant agreement because site conditions changed substantially after the funding application was submitted. In accordance with the 2015 *North Coast Resource Partnership Project Review and Selection Process Guidelines*, funding was transferred to the Yurok Tribe’s “Restoration of Lower Klamath River Habitats” project to perform additional restoration work and increase project benefits, and to Humboldt County for continued contract administration.
- In October 2017, the Hopland Band of Pomo Indians modified its work plan under the Prop. 84 Round 1 grant from fish passage improvement on Nissa-Kah Creek to improving fish passage, conducting riparian restoration, and treating an erosion site on Angelica Creek. The project change was needed because high flows caused a change in conditions at the Nissa-Kah Creek location, making the original plans no longer needed or appropriate. Both creeks are tributaries to the Russian River.

Planning Projects

Title and Funding Source	Grant Term	Status	Grant Amount
<i>North Coast Integrated Regional Planning: Healthy Communities, Functional Watersheds and Viable Economies</i> Dept. of Conservation (Strategic Growth Council)	June 2014 to March 2018	On track to complete in March 2018	\$1 million
<i>North Coast Resource Partnership Outreach & Involvement: Tribal Engagement & Economic Opportunity for Disadvantaged Communities (DACTI)</i> Dept. of Water Resources, Proposition 1	April 2017 to April 2020	In progress	\$2.65 million

Notes

- We are on track to complete the Strategic Growth Council project by March 2018 and will achieve all objectives of the scope. The Policy Review Panel and Technical Peer Review Committee will receive an update on this project at the January 19, 2018 meeting. The final project report will be available on the North Coast Resource Partnership website in mid-2018 (<http://www.northcoastresourcepartnership.org/>).
- The Tribal Engagement & Economic Opportunity for Disadvantaged Communities project is in the early stages of implementation. The grant agreement is executed, subcontracts are in place, tasks have been initiated, an advance payment has been received, and regular reporting has commenced.
- In 2015, Humboldt County and the North Coast Resource Partnership completed a Prop. 84 planning grant from the Department of Water Resources (DWR). In 2017, the state Department

of Finance (DOF) initiated an audit of DWR's planning grant program to evaluate administrative and management processes. The associated grant agreement administered by Humboldt, on behalf of the North Coast Resource Partnership, was selected for detailed review. In November 2017, representatives from the DOF visited Humboldt County offices to review documentation regarding the grant agreement and conduct interviews. County staff was able to provide all requested information and explain grant management financial controls and administrative processes. DOF will provide the audit results to DWR later in 2018.

iii. Executive Committee, PRP direction and staff action

Executive Committee Action documents and materials can be found at:

http://www.northcoastresourcepartnership.org/app_folders/view/6947

- On June 24, 2017, the NCRP Executive Committee submitted a letter of comment in response to proposed changes to the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) Proposition 1 IRWM implementation project solicitation process presented during the Roundtable of Regions meeting held on May 30, 2017.
- On October 12, 2017 the NCRP Executive Committee submitted a letter of comment in response to revised proposed changes to the California Department of DWR Proposition 1 IRWM implementation project solicitation process presented during the Roundtable of Regions meeting held on September 21, 2017.
- On September 13, 2017 the NCRP Executive Committee sent support letters via email to the following legislators regarding Senate Bill 5. California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access for All Act of 2018, urging that the \$240 million dedicated to "regional sustainability" is administered by the Department of Water Resources to support Integrated Regional Water Management (IRWM) projects.
 - Assembly Member Brian Dahle
 - Assembly Member Bill Dodd
 - Assembly Member Marc Levine
 - Assembly Member Jim Wood
 - Senator DeLeon
 - Senator Ted Gaines
 - Senator Mike McGuire
- On October 24, Chair, Supervisor Morris and NCRP staff provided a presentation to the Modoc County Board of Supervisors on October 24, 2017 and met with Planning Department staff.
- NCRP staff attended Alliance of Regional Collaboratives for Climate Adaptation meetings on August 23 and December 7, 2017

On January 8, the NCRP Executive Committee held a meeting to go over meeting materials and prepare for the NCRP quarterly meeting to be held in Ukiah on January 19, 2018.

XVI PUBLIC COMMENT

XVII NCRP 2018 Meeting Dates

- April 20 – Yreka Area
- July 27 – Eureka Area (changed date)
- October 19 – Weaverville Area

XIV ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30 pm.

MEETING PARTICIPANTS

Policy Review Panel Members

Chair: Supervisor Judy Morris, Trinity County

Vice-Chair: Leaf Hillman, Director of Natural Resources, Karuk Tribe, Northern District

Alternate: Buzz Ward, Pit River Tribe, Northern District

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Supervisor Dan Gjerde, Mendocino County

Supervisor James Gore, Sonoma County

Supervisor Lynda Hopkins, Sonoma County

Brandi Brown, Redwood Valley Little River Band of Pomo, Southern District

Technical Peer Review Committee Members

Co-Chair: Dale Roberts, Engineer, Sonoma County Water Agency, Sonoma County

Javier Silva, Environmental Director, Sherwood Valley Rancheria, Central District

Hank Seemann, Deputy Director, Environmental Services, Public Works Department, Humboldt County

John Friedenbach, General Manager, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

Deborah Stanger Edelman, Project Manager, Mendocino Resource Conservation District, Mendocino County

Wayne Haydon, Certified Engineering Geologist, Sonoma County

Nathan Rich, Kashia Band of Pomo, Southern District

Alternate: Emily Luscombe, Environmental Director, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo, Southern District

Wes Scribner, General Manager, Weaverville Community Services District, Trinity County

Others

Erica Carson, Tribal Secretary of Redwood Valley Rancheria

Mike Thompson, Sonoma County Water Agency

Susan Haydon, Sonoma County Water Agency

Ann DuBay, Sonoma County Water Agency

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Kaylee Vanni, California Department of Water Resources

Lisa Hillman, Karuk Tribe

Megan VanPelt, Tolowa Dee-ni Nation

Jordan Blough, LACO

Chuck Striplin, North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board

Adriane Garayalde, Russian River Confluence

Colleen Hunt, Russian River Watershed Association

Noelle Johnson, Gold Ridge Resource Conservation District

Jeff Schreiber, Sonoma Resource Conservation District

Stephanie Piekarski, V. A.

Anna Halligan, Trout Unlimited

Sherri Norris, California Indian Environmental Alliance

Cybelle Immitt, Humboldt County

Devin Theobald, Humboldt County

Julia Cavalli, Humboldt County

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