## HOUSE COMMITTEE ON STREAM RESTORATION & SPECIES RECOVERY

February 21, 2001 Hearing Room E 1:00 P.M. Tapes 40 - 41

MEMBERS PRESENT: Rep. Bob Jenson, Chair

Rep. Jan Lee, Vice-Chair

Rep. Randy Leonard Vice-Chair

Rep. Tim Knopp Rep. Jeff Kruse Rep. Patti Smith Rep. Al King

Rep. Carolyn Tomei Rep. Kelley Wirth

MEMBER EXCUSED: Rep. Tim Knopp

STAFF PRESENT: Sandy Thiele-Cirka, Committee Administrator

Linda K. Gatto, Committee Assistant

## **MEASURE/ISSUES HEARD:**

**Introduction of Committee Bills:** 

LC 2627-1 LC 2627-2 LC 3468

**Informational Meeting:** 

Coastal Landscape Analysis and Modeling Study (CLAMS) Independent Multidisciplinary Science Team (IMST)

These minutes are in compliance with Senate and House Rules. Only text enclosed in quotation marks reports a speaker's exact words. For complete contents, please refer to the tapes.

TAPE/#	Speaker	Comments
TAPE 40, A	1	
004	Chair Jenson	Calls the meeting to order at 1:04 p.m. and opens a work session for introduction of committee bills.
INTRODU	CTION OF COMMITTEE	BILLS
008	Sandy Thiele-Cirka	Administrator. Summarizes LC draft 2627-1.
014	Rep. Leonard	MOTION: Moves LC draft 2627-1 dated 2/13/01 BE
	_	INTRODUCED as a committee bill.
018	Chair Jenson	VOTE: 7-0
022	Rep. Kruse	Hearing no objections, the motion CARRIES. MOTION: Moves LC draft 2627-2 dated 2/13/01 BE INTRODUCED as a committee bill.
026	<b>Chair Jenson</b>	VOTE: 7-0
		Hearing no objections, the motion CARRIES.
028	Thiele-Cirka	Summarizes LC draft 3468.
032	Rep. Lee	MOTION: Moves LC draft 3468 dated 02/19/01 BE INTRODUCED as a committee bill.

042	Chair Jenson	VOTE: 7-0
		Hearing no objections, the motion CARRIES.
045	Chair Jenson	Closes the work session and opens an informational meeting.
050	Tom Spies	Research Forester, Pacific Northwest Research Station. Submits
	_	(EXHIBIT D) and begins presentation reviewing program goals
		and objectives
075	Norm Johnson	Professor, College of Forestry, Oregon State University (OSU).
		Reviews slide presentation
148	Johnson	Continues slide presentation.
370	Johnson	Continues with presentation, forest view 100-years from now
		and how this will impact the fish.
374	Gordon Reeves	Research Fisheries Biologist, Pacific Northwest Research
		Station. States the primary emphasis is fish habitat, fish
		populations, and land ownership.
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039	Reeves	Continues presentation.
084	Rep. Wirth	Questions how the different management practices are being
000	D	received by private landowners.
099	Reeves	States consideration is being given to landowner restrictions and
126	Cuina	the economic impact and objectives.
136 210	Spies Rep. Vruse	Comments on the bio-diversity survey.
210	Rep. Kruse	Questions if the spotted owl is still considered an old-growth
215	Spies	species. Answers the models are based on forest structures.
235	Rep. Kruse	Comments on the opinion of Willamette Valley residents relative
233	Rep. Riuse	to how forest and salmon issues and the related expenses.
248	Rep. King	Comments on the profile of ownership in riparian areas.
260	Spies	Responds that the small non-industrial owners control the
200	Spies	majority of these areas.
270	Rep. King	Asks the reference to owls breeding pairs.
283	Spies	Responds the map shows nest potential and the landscape.
306	Chair Jenson	Comments on the socioeconomic aspects.
<b>TAPE 40, B</b>		•
004	Logan Norris	Chair, Independent Multidisciplinary Science Team (IMST).
	-	Submits and reviews (EXHIBIT E).
034	Norris	Explains purpose and direction of letter.
094	Norris	States there will be a workshop the end of March and a report
		will be issued by April.
151	Rep. Kruse	Questions what hatchery conditions need to exist to attain the
		goal where there is no difference between a hatchery and a wild
		fish.
171	Jim Lichatowich	IMST, Comments the fish live in totally different environments
		and the question of how to eliminate the effect of the
107	D II	environment on the fish has yet to be resolved.
187	Rep. Kruse	States if we don't have an answer maybe we need more
107	Lighadarrigh	questions.
197	Lichatowich	Responds one common conclusion is there is not enough
		information on what the consequences are. Suggest the
		legislature mandate studies on the consequences of combining the fish.
238	Rep. Kruse	Comments on the position that hatchery fish are inferior.
292	Rep. Tomei	Questions how would a study would be conducted.
304	Lichatowich	Answers by setting up specific hatcheries as research facilities.
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322	Rep. King	Discusses the expenses associated with building conservation
		hatcheries.
372	Lichatowich	States the historical perspective for the past hundred years of
		managing salmon has been that wild and hatchery are the same.
		Notes that this has contributed to the present ESA situation.

**TAPE 41, B** 

The following statements are the	personal opinions of individua	d members and are not reflective of the
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William Pearcy	Oregonian, reads prepared testimony (EXHIBIT C).
Chair Jenson	Comments on Dr. Lackey's position relating to how many people can salmon afford.
Norris	Contends that returning stocks to historic numbers would be tough to accomplish, and would be reason for Dr. Lackey's pessimism.
Pearcy	Agrees the opinion is pessimistic. Suggests that it discounts changes in ocean conditions, environmental recovery, and public awareness.
Lichatowich	Agrees, the base conclusion is that nothing will change. Notes the focus has been on looking at today and not finding remedies for the future.
Rep. Tomei	Questions what can Oregon do to move ahead.
Chair Jenson	Closes informational meeting and adjourns the meeting at 3:00 p.m.
	William Pearcy Chair Jenson  Norris  Pearcy  Lichatowich  Rep. Tomei

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## **EXHIBIT SUMMARY**

- A LC draft 2627-1 dated 02/13/01, staff, 1 p
- B LC draft 2627-2 dated 02/13/01, staff, 3 pp.
- C LC draft 3468 dated 02/19/01, staff, 3 pp.
- D CLAMS, written materials, Tom Spies, 9 pp.
- E Independent Multidisciplinary Science Team, written materials, Logan Norris, 5 pp.
- F SB 605, written testimony, Dr. W.G. Pearcy, 1 p