

*Draft Agenda*

**Joint-State Columbia River Salmon Fishery Policy Review Committee (PRC)**

March 14, 2019

10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Washington Fish and Wildlife Region 5 Office, Conference Room 102 A and B

5525 S 11<sup>th</sup> St, Ridgefield WA 98642

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10:00-10:15	<b>1. Opening Remarks and Adoption of Agenda</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Opening Remarks</li><li>b. Adoption of Agenda</li></ul>	Commissioners/Staff Commissioners
10:15-11:00  <i>Break at ~11:00</i>	<b>2. 2019 Policies and Regulations</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. WFWC Meeting March 2, 2019<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Report of WA Commissioners and Commissioner Discussion</li></ul></li><li>b. OFWC Meeting March 15<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Expected Process</li></ul></li><li>c. Next Steps</li></ul>	Commissioners  Commissioners Staff/Commissioners
11:15-2:15  <i>Lunch 12:00 – 12:30</i>  <i>Break at ~2:15</i>	<b>3. Policies and Regulations in 2020 and Beyond</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Prioritizing and Developing a Range of Alternatives (RoA) for Analysis<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Spring Chinook Upriver/Lower River sport fishery sharing<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. RoA from 2/26/19 Meeting</li></ul></li><li>ii. Other Ideas in Matrix from 2/6/19 Meeting<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Description of Intent of Ideas and RoA for Each</li></ul></li></ul></li><li>b. Discussion of issues, next steps and staff analysis tasking<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>i. Final Agreement Document Format</li></ul></li></ul>	Staff/Commissioners  Staff/Commissioners  Staff/Commissioners
2:30-3:30	<b>4. Future Process and Schedule</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Review of draft Process and Schedule Document</li><li>b. Discussion of Future Meeting Dates and Process Expectations</li></ul>	Staff  Commissioners
3:30-4:00	<b>5. Conclusionary Matters</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Review of Staff Assignments</li><li>b. Review of Expectations for Next Meeting</li><li>c. Closing Remarks</li></ul>	Staff/Commissioners Commissioners Commissioners

# Joint-State Columbia River Fishery Policy Review Committee

February 26, 2019

9am to 5pm

Location: ODFW Headquarters Office, Salem OR

Meeting Summary Notes and Decisions

## ATTENDANCE:

Holly Akenson – ODFW Commissioner	David Graybill – WDFW Commissioner
Bruce Buckmaster – ODFW Commissioner	Bob Kehoe – WDFW Commissioner
Bob Webber (phone) – ODFW Commissioner	Don Mclsaac – WDFW Commissioner
Curt Melcher – ODFW Director	Myrtice Dobler – WDFW Staff
Ed Bowles – ODFW Staff	Cindy LeFleur – WDFW Staff
Tucker Jones – ODFW Staff	Ryan Lothrop – WDFW Staff
Chris Kern – ODFW Staff	Ron Warren – WDFW Staff
April Mack – ODFW Staff	Bill Tweit – WDFW Staff
John North – ODFW Staff	
Michelle Tate – ODFW Staff	

## Opening Remarks and Adoption of the Agenda

The meeting start was delayed due to technical difficulties securing Commissioner Weber's participation by phone.

The draft agenda was adopted as the working agenda for the meeting without change. Staff reviewed the list of materials. These items were requested at previous meetings.

## 2019 Policies and Regulations

Commissioners and staff reviewed Narrative Descriptions of each options, no changes were proposed.

Staff provided a briefing on modeling assumptions and results.

Staff reviewed how each of the options performed under three primary evaluation criteria for 2019. It was noted that there were no significant differences between conservation and orderly fishery criteria in any of the options. Regarding the economics evaluation, recreational angler trips in every option slightly exceed the base, but the commercial fishery ex-vessel economic value in every option did not achieve the level of the base, with Option 2 showing the lowest commercial economic value and Option 1 being the closest to the base.

Staff presented and reviewed documents provided on mark rates. Based on cursory information from Washington field staff, enforcement and customer service it seems most anglers primarily use barbless hooks to comply with the law and were overwhelmingly not in favor of it.

Staff presented information and answered questions on the effectiveness of the Youngs Bay Control Zone. A discussion on options to try to improve Select Area Bright Chinook salmon

(SAB) reaching Youngs Bay and other Select Areas followed, and additional information was requested.

### **Developing a Consolidated Recommendation**

Prior to making any proposals or motions, Commissioners shared their perspectives, reactions, and leanings.

The following motion was made by Commissioner Kehoe and seconded by Commissioner Mclsaac.

*Towards concurrent policies and regulations for 2019, I move to adopt Option 1, Transition Period, to also include a change in sports fisheries from mandatory barbless to voluntary barbless hooks effective as soon as practical but by June 1, 2019 at the latest.*

*The motion also calls for good faith progress towards recommending a comprehensive Columbia River salmon fishery policy for 2020 and beyond, to be completed as soon as possible. The policies embodied in this motion are intended to be in place until such comprehensive policy is adopted.*

- The final vote on the motion, as successfully amended (see below) and clarified, passed
  - Aye- Commissioners Kehoe, Akenson, and Buckmaster
  - Nay- Commissioners Graybill, Weber
  - Commissioner Mclsaac announced the motion would pass without the Chair voting and did not vote

### **Staff Clarification on Summer Chinook seasons:**

Replace “above a spawning escapement goal of 20,000 at Priest Rapids dam” with “under the US v OR Management Agreement,” and replace “See page 7 in the” to “based on current” in footnote iii.

### **Amendments:**

The amendment is to change Fall Chinook sharing language from “ $\leq 70\%/\geq 30\%$ ” to “ $\leq 65\%/\geq 35\%$ ,” and to replace the word “freeze” with “modify” in the first sentence of the option 1 written description. Amendment moved by Commissioner Akenson

- Seconded- Commissioner Kehoe
- Amendment failed
  - Aye- Commissioners Buckmaster and Akenson
  - Nay- Commissioners Weber, Graybill and Kehoe
  - Commissioner Mclsaac announced motion will fail regardless of Chair’s vote and did not vote

The main motion is amended such that the 80%/20% sport/commercial allocation, with no buffer applied to the commercial share and no mainstem commercial fishing, is to be used in

2019 unless the Upriver [spring Chinook] run size update is more than 129% of the preseason forecast. Amendment moved by Commissioner Mclsaac.

- Seconded- Commissioner Kehoe
- Amendment withdrawn

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- Seconded- Commissioner Kehoe
- Amendment failed
  - Aye – Commissioners Weber, Kehoe
  - Nay- Commissioners Graybill, Akenson, and Buckmaster
  - Commissioner Mclsaac announced motion will fail regardless of Chair’s vote and did not vote

To be used only in 2019, the main motion is amended such that the 80%/20% sport/commercial allocation, with no buffer applied to the commercial share and no mainstem commercial fishing, is to be used unless the Upriver run size update is more than 129% of the Upriver spring Chinook pre-season forecast of 99,300. Amendment moved by Commissioner Buckmaster.

- Seconded- Commissioner Kehoe
- Amendment passed
  - Aye- Commissioners Weber, Kehoe, Buckmaster
  - Nay- Commissioners Graybill and Akenson
  - Commissioner Mclsaac announced motion would pass without a Chair’s vote and did not vote

#### Transmission to Full Commissions

The committee discussed how to carry the motion to their respective full Commissions. The motion and amendment was provided to committee members in writing (see attached Transmission Document).

Final chinook salmon allocations, as moved and amended:

- Spring 80%/20% in 2019 (unless run update is >129% of preseason forecast) then 70%/30%
- Summer 70%/30%
- Fall  $\leq 70\%$ / $\geq 30\%$  of the most constraining stock

### **Future Process and Schedule**

Next meeting is March 14<sup>th</sup> and will be hosted by Washington at the Ridgefield office.

Additional meeting dates were discussed and identified:

- March 26<sup>th</sup> – webinar, IT host TBD
- April 17<sup>th</sup> – St. Helens Oregon

### **Policies and Regulations in 2020 and Beyond**

Commissioners briefly walked through a draft document of range of alternatives for 2020 and beyond regarding the sharing of the sport fishery impacts between lower river and upper river sport fisheries. They plan to revisit this topic in April.

### **Conclusionary Matters**

Staff Assignments:

- Provide more analysis on Youngs Bay- look at if there could be any further explanations for the trend line on the SAB harvest share, and identify what other options are there to increase escapement of SABs to Youngs Bay
- Review of the Range of Alternatives display and be prepared for further discussion at the next PRC meeting.

**Joint-State Columbia River Fishery Policy Review Committee**  
Recommendation Transmission

The Joint-State Columbia River Fishery Policy Review Committee (PRC) met on February 26, 2019 at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife office in Salem, Oregon. This was the third meeting held for the purpose of striving to develop a recommendation for concurrent policies and regulations for Columbia River salmon fishery management. The initial goal has been to develop a recommendation for 2019 fisheries by mid-March, for use in the 2019 North of Falcon Process; an additional goal has been to develop a more comprehensive recommendation for a long-term policy for 2020 and beyond. Any recommendations of the PRC are to be transmitted to the full Commissions of the Washington and Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commissions for their consideration for adoption and implementation.

The following motion and amendment passed.

Motion

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Amendment (referring to spring Chinook seasons)

*To be used only in 2019, the main motion is amended such that the 80%/20% sport/commercial allocation, with no buffer applied to the commercial share and no mainstem commercial fishing, is to be used unless the Upriver run size update is more than 129% of the Upriver spring Chinook pre-season forecast of 99,300.*

The vote on the amended motion was:

- Aye - Commissioner Kehoe (WDFW), Commissioner Akenson (ODFW), Commissioner Buckmaster (ODFW)
- Nay - Commissioner Graybill (WDFW), Commissioner Webber (ODFW)
- Commissioner Mclsaac (WDFW) announced the motion would pass without the Chair voting and did not vote

Following is the narrative description of the recommended policy language that was viewed at the PRC meeting, as modified by the motion that passed, including the amendment and a technical clarification on the summer Chinook harvestable surplus description as presented by staff at the meeting.

Analytical information on the three evaluation criteria (achieving conservation goals, conducting orderly fisheries, and the economic metrics of angler trips and ex-vessel commercial value), along with rationale for or against the motion that passed, will be provided by agency staff and PRC Members at the next full Commission meetings of the Washington and Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commissions.

**Narrative Description of Option 1**  
As Modified by Motion Passed by the  
**Joint-State Columbia River Fishery Policy Review Committee**  
February 26, 2019

**Option 1: Transition Period Policies**

The intent of this option is to essentially freeze the fishery management policies in effect in 2016, which was the last year of a 2013 – 2016 period in which the mainstem Columbia River commercial fishery would transition from a gillnet gear or alternative gear fishery to an alternative gear-only fishery. The fishery management policies for sport/commercial allocations, allowable commercial fishing gear in the mainstem Columbia River by season, and other fishery management measures for this option are as follows:

- Spring Chinook Seasons: 70%/30% sharing of allowable non-Treaty Upriver Run ESA impacts; both fisheries to be constrained by the pre-run size update buffer mechanism; tangle nets allowed pre-update and post-update, with gillnet gear allowable in the post update period; of the 70% of Upriver Run ESA impacts allocated to the sport fishery, 25% (17.5% of the total allocation) is allocated to sport fisheries above Bonneville Dam. Within that 25% upriver allocation, 40% is allocated to OR/WA fisheries from Bonneville Dam up to the state line and 60% is allocated to the WA fishery in the Snake River and Upper Columbia River areas. The remaining amount of the 70% (52.5% of the total allocation) is allocated to sport fisheries below Bonneville Dam.
  - For 2019 only, an allocation of allowable non-Treaty impacts of 80%/20% sport/commercial allocation is to be used, with no buffer applied to the commercial share and no mainstem commercial fishing, unless the Upriver run size update is more than 129% of the Upriver spring Chinook pre-season forecast of 99,300.
- Summer Chinook Seasons: The amount of the non-Treaty harvestable surplus under the US v OR Management Agreement shall be allocated between fisheries above and below Priest Rapids Dam based on a sliding scale<sup>i</sup>; the harvestable amount for the areas below Priest Rapids Dam are to be shared 70% /30% between sport and commercial fisheries; 5% of the commercial share (1.5% of the total allocation below Priest Rapids Dam) is to be set aside for incidental take in SAFE area fisheries; allowable commercial fishing gear includes gillnets and alternative gear.
- Sockeye Seasons: 70%/30% sharing of allowable non-Treaty Snake River ESA impacts; the 30% commercial share is to be used for incidental impacts in commercial fisheries directed at summer Chinook salmon.
- Fall Chinook Seasons:  $\leq 70\%$ / $\geq 30\%$  sharing of allowable LRH ESA impacts and allowable non-Treaty Snake River ESA impacts (whichever is more constraining in a given year); the commercial share of such ESA impacts is to cover mainstem Columbia River and SAFE area fisheries; allowable commercial fishing gear in the mainstem Columbia River includes gillnet, tangle net, and seine gear.
- Coho Seasons: While there is no explicit numerical sharing of Lower Columbia River Natural ESA impacts, the allocation was prioritized as follows: commercial fisheries are to be assigned sufficient impacts to implement SAFE coho and fall Chinook fisheries and mainstem fall Chinook fisheries; and the balance to in-river mainstem recreational fisheries. If these fisheries are

expected to be unable to use all of the impacts, the remainder will be assigned to mainstem commercial coho fisheries. Allowable commercial fishing gear is to include gill net, tangle net, beach seine, and purse seine fishing gear.

- The use of barbless hooks in Columbia River salmonid sport fisheries shall be voluntary and not mandatory as soon as practical but by June 1, 2019 at the latest.

This option also calls for specific hatchery releases in SAFE areas as follows, which represent a net increase from the 2016 actual program, to the level specified in current Oregon policy.

- Spring Chinook: 3.7 M smolts (1.5 M greater than the 2018 actual release; increased to enhance commercial economics and offset Mitchell Act-related coho reductions since 2016).
- Fall Chinook: 1.0 M smolts (decreased from 2.2 M smolt due to Mitchell Act related reductions and brood limitations).
- Coho: 5.255 M smolts (somewhat reduced due to Mitchell Act related reductions).

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<sup>i</sup> Based on current Washington Policy Document C-3620 *Columbia River Basin Salmon Management*.



**A Range of Alternatives for Analysis: Sharing of Upriver Spring Chinook Impacts Allocated to Sport Fisheries**

Management Element		Alternative 1: Status Quo	Alternative 2A: Greater Benefit to above Bonneville Fisheries	Alternative 2B: Greater Benefit to above Bonneville Fisheries	Alternative 3: Greater Benefit to below Bonneville Fisheries	Alternative 4: Increased benefit to Snake River fisheries
1	Below Bonneville harvest allocation	75%	70%	65%	85%	75%, minus 500 fish and associated ESA impact
2	Above Bonneville harvest allocation	25%	30%	35%	15%	25%, plus 500 fish and associated ESA impact
3	Zone 6 allocation	10%	10%	15%	5%	10%
4	Snake River allocation	15%	20%	20%	10%	15%, plus 500 fish
	<b>Unique Elements to Alternative/Comments</b>					the Snake River fishery will increase total fishing days offered in the mainstem Snake River by approximately 5

**Stakeholder feedback to be considered as "add on" options to Alternatives 1 through 4 above**

- 5 Harvest allocation to the below and above Bonneville fisheries should be based on Columbia River Salmon and Steelhead Endorsement (CRSSE)
- 6 Harvest allocation below and above Bonneville should be based on origin of stock
- 7 Apply 30 percent buffer only to below Bonneville fisheries
- 9 Remove the catch balance requirement for fisheries above Bonneville
- 10 Limit the below Bonneville fishery to 5 days per week
- 11A Measure benefit based on harvest instead of economic value

11B A spring Chinook harvested in rural SE WA is worth more than those harvested in Portland/Vancouver area

12A No extension of the below Bonneville fishery beyond the pre-season fishery plan

12B No extension of the below Bonneville fishery beyond the pre-season fishery plan until the mid-season run update confirms forecast accuracy and

13 A Harvest allocation should be paid back to the above Bonneville fisheries when the below Bonneville fishery over fishes into the above Bonneville

13 B Payback to the below Bonneville fishery for foregone opportunity resulting from implementing strategies intended to safeguard the above

**Angler Trips**

**Days open**

**Local Income Personal Income Impacts/TCW report value/other**

**Total catch of all stocks**

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### List of Ideas Matrix – derived from 2018 WA review

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**UPDATED February 6, 2019**

Policy/Regulatory Area	Policy Area Element	Alternatives/Range of Options for Analysis
Spring Chinook	Sport/Commercial Allocation of Allowable Upriver Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 80/20 as in place in 2018/with or without tangle net option</li> <li>2. 70/30 as used in 2014-16 transition period</li> <li>3. Abundance based matrix (e.g. as developed during 2008 Visioning)</li> <li>4. Other/combination</li> </ol>
	Allocation of Unused Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Allocation of unused impacts</li> </ol>
	Allowable Mainstem Commercial Gear	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo (non-concurrent)</li> <li>2. Allowances in place in 2012 (flexibility to use tangle/gill nets)</li> <li>3. Allow tangle nets only</li> <li>4. Other/combination</li> </ol>
	Within Sport Fishery Allocation for Lower River and Upriver Fisheries of Allowable Upriver Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo (75/25 lower/upper)</li> <li>2. Increase allocation upriver for equitable opportunity</li> <li>3. Different allocation between Z6 and Snake</li> <li>4. Use percentage of Columbia River endorsement sales (WA) and Columbia River Basin endorsement (OR) from eastside and west side counties as allocation percentage.</li> <li>5. Use harvest as the metric for allocation</li> <li>6. Allocate based on origin of stock</li> <li>7. Apply buffer only to fisheries below Bonneville</li> <li>8. Establish a defined season length for fisheries above Bonneville</li> <li>9. Remove the catch balance requirement for fisheries above Bonneville</li> <li>10. Implement days/week fisheries below Bonneville</li> <li>11. Measure economic value based on opportunity and not harvest</li> <li>12. Fish to preseason plan below Bonneville with no extensions</li> <li>13. Payback for overages by the below Bonneville fishery to above Bonneville fisheries the following year</li> <li>14. Other/combination</li> </ol>

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Summer Chinook	Sport/Commercial Allocation of Allowable Harvest below Priest Rapids Dam	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 80/20 as in place in 2018</li> <li>2. 50/50 allocation in place in 2012</li> <li>3. Abundance based matrix</li> <li>4. Other/combination</li> </ol>
	Allocation of Unused Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Allocation of unused impacts</li> </ol>
	Allowable Mainstem Commercial Gear	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo (undetermined alternative gears only)</li> <li>2. Allowances in place in 2012 (allow gillnets)</li> <li>3. Other/combination</li> </ol>
	Allocation for Upriver Fisheries of Allowable Harvestable Surplus	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo (limits opportunity &lt;PRD at run sizes &lt;50K)</li> <li>2. Other</li> </ol>
Fall Chinook	Sport/Commercial Allocation of most Constraining fall Chinook Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <math>\leq 70/\geq 30</math> (OR), <math>\leq 75/\geq 25</math>, <math>\leq 80/\geq 20</math> (WA)</li> <li>2. Abundance based matrix</li> <li>3. Other/combination</li> </ol>
	Allowable Mainstem Commercial Gear	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo of 2018 (allow gillnets and alternative gear)</li> <li>2. Alternative gear only, gillnets prohibited</li> <li>3. Other/combination</li> </ol>
Coho	Sport/Commercial Allocation of Allowable Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo</li> <li>2. Other</li> </ol>
	Allowable Mainstem Commercial Gear	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo (tangle nets and alternative gear only)</li> <li>2. Allow gillnets, tangle nets, and other alternative gear</li> <li>3. Other</li> </ol>
Alternative Gear for Mainstem Commercial Fishing		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo (non-concurrent)</li> <li>2. Provide more tangible incentives to encourage commercial fishermen participation                             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Impact set-asides, including exploring an impact allowance from the “hatchery H”</li> <li>b. Financial incentives for catch of hatchery fish</li> <li>c. Contracted expert assistance to commercial fishermen</li> <li>d. 5 year commitments for the above incentives</li> </ol> </li> </ol>

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		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. Hire a conservation expert to assist in development</li> <li>4. Consider tributary locations</li> <li>5. Note: Need to determine where steelhead impacts will come from</li> </ol>
Buyback Program for Commercial Fishing Licenses		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Need to make progress on buyback by prioritizing, planning and budgeting</li> </ol>
SAFE Fisheries	SAFE Area enhancements and production	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Explore new SAFE areas and strategies in Washington</li> <li>2. Evaluate Coal Creek as identified by OR review</li> <li>3. Prioritize achievement of target SAFE production goals.</li> </ol>
Hatchery Production Goals	Not included in current Policy	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Continue to produce sufficient hatchery fish for all fisheries</li> <li>2. Include hatchery production goals in the Policy</li> </ol>
Analysis of Options	Elements of Analysis to be included	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Include analysis of socio-economic impacts to smaller communities prior to policy document decision-making. This would likely require services of an economist.</li> <li>2. Include more interface with Regional Recovery Boards prior to policy document decision-making.</li> <li>3. Include comparisons to pre-2013 Columbia River Policy period.</li> </ol>
Language adjustments to the WA Policy C-3620 and/or OR written policy provisions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Policy Purpose Statement</li> <li>2. Conservation Statement/Definition Clarity</li> <li>3. Adaptive Management Definition Clarity</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Need policy decisions on draft alternatives for language changes for these, if any.</li> </ol>
Other	Limitation on Sport Fishery Guide Licenses/Impacts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Status Quo</li> <li>2. OR limits guides to match WA</li> <li>3. WA relaxes restriction to match OR</li> <li>4. Set guide license limits to 2012 levels</li> <li>5. Fishery regulations</li> <li>6. Other</li> </ol>

**Joint State Columbia River Salmon Fishery Policy Review Committee (PRC)  
Process and Schedule**

March 14, 2019

**Detailed Process and Schedule**

<b>2018</b>	
November 1	Joint Commission Meeting, Vancouver, WA
November 15	WA 'Comprehensive Evaluation of the Columbia River Basin Salmon Management Policy C-3620, 2013-17' finalized
<b>2019</b>	
January 15	OR draft 'Summary and Analysis of Columbia River Harvest Reform Activities 2009-17' shared
January 17	Meeting #1 – PRC meeting in Salem, OR <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Process established (i.e., chair, order, public, timeframe)</li><li>• Initial 2019 options developed for analysis</li><li>• 2020 and beyond modification discussion</li></ul>
January 25	WA Commission conference call – PRC update
February 1	Provide February 6 materials to PRC
February 6	Meeting #2 – PRC meeting in Ridgefield, WA <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Primary focus on analysis of options for 2019</li><li>• Secondary focus on policy and regulatory matters for 2020 and beyond modification<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Complete full listing of ideas</li><li>○ Culling/narrowing of candidate ideas</li></ul></li></ul>
February 7-8	OR Commission meeting – Portland, OR
February 8-9	WA Commission meeting – Olympia, WA
February 22	Provide February 26 materials to PRC
February 26	Meeting #3 – PRC meeting in Salem, OR <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Continue primary focus on 2019 policies and regulations<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Strive for a single recommendation</li></ul></li><li>• Potentially finalize recommendations for 2019 to present to full commissions</li><li>• Continue discussion of 2020 and beyond<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Develop a range of options for each appropriate issue, for staff analysis</li></ul></li></ul>
March 1-2	WA Commission meeting – Spokane WA <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• PRC members potentially present recommendations for 2019</li></ul>
March 7-12	Pacific Fishery Management Council #1, Vancouver, WA
March 8	Provide March 14 materials to PRC

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March 14	Meeting #4 – PRC meeting in Ridgefield, WA <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Potentially finalize recommendations for 2019 to present to full commissions</li><li>• Continue discussion on 2020 and beyond<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Staff presentation on analysis of the range of options of each issue</li><li>○ PRC discussion to narrow the range of options under consideration</li></ul></li></ul>
March 15	OR Commission meeting – Salem, OR <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• PRC members present recommendations for 2019</li></ul>
March 18	Columbia River North of Falcon Meeting, Ridgefield, WA
March 26-28	East of McNary North of Falcon Meetings, Wenatchee, Tri-cities, and Clarkston, WA
March 27	Possible conference call <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Focus on 2020 and beyond<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Staff presentation on analysis of the range of options of each issue</li><li>○ PRC discussion to narrow the range of options under consideration</li></ul></li></ul>
April 2	Columbia River North of Falcon #2, Ridgefield, WA
April 5-6	WA Commission meeting – Olympia, WA PRC members potentially present recommendations for 2019
April 10-16	Pacific Fishery Management Council #2, Rohnert Park, CA
April 17	Possible PRC Meeting (St. Helens, OR) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Focus on 2020 and beyond<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Staff presentation on analysis of the range of options of each issue</li><li>○ PRC discussion to narrow the range of options under consideration</li></ul></li></ul>
April 18-19	OR Commission meeting – District 1, OR
Week of May 20	Possible PRC Meeting (WA) <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Focus on 2020 and beyond<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Staff presentation on analysis of the range of options of each issue</li><li>○ PRC discussion to narrow the range of options under consideration</li></ul></li></ul>
June 6-8	OR Commission meeting – District 4, OR
June 14-15	WA Commission meeting – Port Angeles, WA
Summer, 2019	Need to identify schedule to get to a position of PRC finality that could occur in the summer of 2019 or slightly thereafter