

Fw: Dungeness options paper

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Charlie,

Looks like we are on task to deliver some next steps on this TOMORROW. Christine and I are trying to review the report and then maybe we should all circle up to talk later today if that will work for you.

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Subject: Dungeness options paper

Holly and Christine,

Monday morning this week Robyn and I received the options paper drafted by the small team convened to assess the application of the Joint Secretarial Order 3403 on the JST proposal to access their oyster lease within Dungeness NWR. The draft options paper (attached) was also sent to Cynthia and Scott Aiken.

The Tribe is aware that the paper was drafted. JST Chairman Allen had requested a status update on the issue last week and Robyn and I spoke with him briefly on Monday, mentioning receipt that day of the team's work (JST was already informed about the analysis undertaking). We did not discuss the content of the paper with the Tribe.

We need to determine next steps, promptly and we greatly appreciate your input on ways to proceed. Foremost in our minds is moving from the analysis stage (which has been thorough) to a decision. There may be discussion, feedback, engagement of others (who?) to consider: what are your suggestions? Please advise us about opportunity for input from the Tribe.

If possible, we would like to get your thoughts on next steps tomorrow (4/8). Any chance you are free at 1:00 PT?

Thanks,

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