



Sierra Nevada Adaptive Management Project Water Research Integration Team Agenda

July 31st, 2012, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

US Fish & Wildlife Service, 2800 Cottage Way, Rm C1003, Sacramento, CA 95825 AND on-line at: <http://ucanr.org/snampwaterit2012> with the audio connection at: 1-866-740-1260, passcode 5422571

Meeting goals are to share the research progress and findings from the UC SNAMP water research team thus far. The desired outcomes are to develop shared understanding about the water team's research, allow for mutual learning and build a foundation for adaptive management in respects to outcomes from the SNAMP forest treatments.

What (content)	How (process)	Who	Time (minutes)
<i>I. Welcome and overview</i> •Introductions •Background of SNAMP and the Integration Team	Presentation	Susie Kocher (facilitator)	10:00 -10:10 10 minutes
<i>II. Forest Service project implementation updates</i> •Update on USFS project status	Presentation	Dave Martin - Bass Lake RD; Chris Fischer - American River RD	10:10 –10:30 20 minutes
<i>III. Intro to the SNAMP Water Research</i> •Objectives/Goals/Overview •Study methods and sites •Progress thus far	Presentation	Drs.Martha Conklin and Roger Bales	10:30 – 10:45 15 minutes
<i>IV. Baseline Measurements</i> •Water quantity •Water quality?	Presentation / discussion	Roger Bales, Martha Conklin?	10:45 – 11:15 30 minutes
<i>V. Modeling Scenarios</i> •King's River •Last Chance	Presentation / discussion	Ram Ray, Phil Saksa	11:15 – 11:45 30 minutes
<i>VI. Q&A</i>	Discussion	All	11:45 – 12:00 15 minutes
Lunch break (provided)			12:00 - 12:45

VII: SWEEP •Project goals and status •Connections to SNAMP	Discussion	Roger Bales, Dr. Bill Stewart	12:45- 1:15 30 minutes
VII: Discussion/ Q&A	Discussion	Group	1:15 - 1:45 30 minutes
VIII: Next Steps/ Wrap up/ Evaluation	Discussion	Susie	1:45 – 2:00 15 minutes
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"The purpose of the SNAMP Integration Team is to engage the public, the University of California, and natural resource agencies in a process of mutual learning as we proceed through the adaptive management cycle. Part of the work is to learn about UC research and data, as well as USFS treatments, so that the IT can evaluate and understand the tradeoffs as research information is integrated within the adaptive management project and into Forest Service management. Ultimately, the goal is to address the part of the adaptive management cycle where scientific information and public input is integrated into future management decisions."