

Monitoring & Compliance Panel

**Overview of M&C Panel,
“Charting Our Course” Roadmap Strategy
and Peacemaker Training Initiative**

*Presentation to 2010 Visions Conference
October 13, 2010*

Visions 2010 Conference - Presentation Outline

- **M&C Panel Overview**

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- **Monitoring**

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- Review of “Charting Our Course” Roadmap Strategy
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 - Overview of Categorizing of Fisheries
 - Approach to Achieving Desired Improvements
- Review of “Charting Our Course” Roadmap Strategy

- **Compliance**

- Objectives/
- Peacemakers Training Initiative

- **Next Steps**

M&C Panel Overview

- **Purpose**

- The Panel aspires to promote the fair, practical, and effective monitoring and compliance practices and policies critical to realize the level of collaborative management required to sustain salmon and a salmon fishery
- Success will be realized when all sectors can “tell each other’s stories” about each other’s standards and practices, rather than disputing each other’s numbers

- **Scope**

- The Panel operates on a provincial level;
- The Panel works with and supports local groups;
- The Panel works co-operatively with other institutions, groups and processes to share work and avoid duplication
- The Panel operates from 2009-2012 with a sunset provision

M&C Panel Overview

- **Panel Composition**

The current Panel Members and Alternates identified for each sector include:

Sector	Member	Alternate
NGO	Craig Orr	Jeffery Young
First Nations	Mark Duiven	Les Sam
	Ken Malloway	Ernie Crey
Commercial	Peter Sakich	Ryan McEachern/Chris Ashton
Recreational	Christopher Bos	Frank Kwak
Federal	Colin Masson	Gary Miller/Herb Redekopp
Provincial	Wayne Saito	Bud Graham
Public Panel Member	Potential public figures have been identified that will be approached at a later date once the M&C Panel has been fully established	

The roster of Panel Chairs to date is as follows:

Member	Term
Craig Orr	April 2009 – November 2009
Ken Malloway	December 2009 – March 2010
Peter Sakich	April 2010 - March 2011

M&C Panel Overview

- **Panel Projects/Initiatives**

- **Project 1 – Identifying Best Practices**

Identify and communicate fisheries monitoring and catch reporting principles, standards and practices that are working

- **Project 2 - Communications, Education and Awareness**

About telling each other's stories and recognizing best practices and high levels of compliance

- **Project 3 - Collaborative Management and Governance**

Demonstrate a new ways of working collaboratively together, and share lessons learned with others

- **Project 4 - Achieving High Levels of Compliance**

Encourage the use of community based justice and peacemaker processes to build capacity and skills to resolve conflict at the “front lines”

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Purpose of a Catch Monitoring Strategy

- Clarify catch monitoring objectives
 - Set and communicate common objectives to all users
- Support development of a fair and transparent approach
 - Assure harvesters that monitoring standards are based on a common set of principles and the needs of their specific fishery
- Organize Panel work and communicate
 - Establish a “roadmap” for this complex initiative, and to bring the parts together to communicate
- Set targets
 - Put in place milestones to measure progress and ensure we are moving towards the goals
- Seek buy-in
 - Encourage participation and compliance from all resource users
- Support management
 - Facilitate priority setting on the many strategy activities

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Drivers for a Catch Monitoring Strategy

The strategy should incorporate all activities associated with fisheries monitoring and catch reporting, and is driven by:

- Conservation and Sustainable Management
- Ecosystem Based Management
 - E.g. by-catch/encounters/ habitat impacts/predator/prey interactions
- Economic Prosperity and Social Benefits
 - E.g., Defined shares/Selective-mark fisheries
 - Certification of Fisheries (MSC/ EU requirements)
- Collaborative Management
 - Mutual harvest sector confidence
- Obligations under Treaties
 - E.g., PST/First Nations
 - Evolving Aboriginal rights (Courts)

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“Charting Our Course” Roadmap Strategy

Fishery Monitoring in the Pacific Region – Charting our Course

A Strategy for Improved Confidence and Support

DRAFT Report for Discussion - April 2010

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The Panel to Review Fishery Monitoring and Compliance*

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- Catch monitoring and compliance have consistently arisen as topics of importance in various ongoing discussions
- Report provides a common understanding of the need for and characteristics of monitoring practices
- Aims to inform/challenge the reader to understand and contribute to developing innovative ways to address current challenges through effective and efficient monitoring standards and practices

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“Charting Our Course” Roadmap Strategy

Goal: *“To have accessible, accurate, and timely fisheries information, such that there is required information and public confidence for fisheries to be managed sustainably and to meet other reporting obligations and objectives”*



Principle 1. Information necessary to sustain and conserve fisheries resources and their habitat is the first priority.

Principle 2. Utilize Consistent Monitoring Standards

Principle 3. Accessible, Accurate and Timely Fisheries Data

Principle 4. Harvesters are individually and collectively responsible for providing FM&CR information.

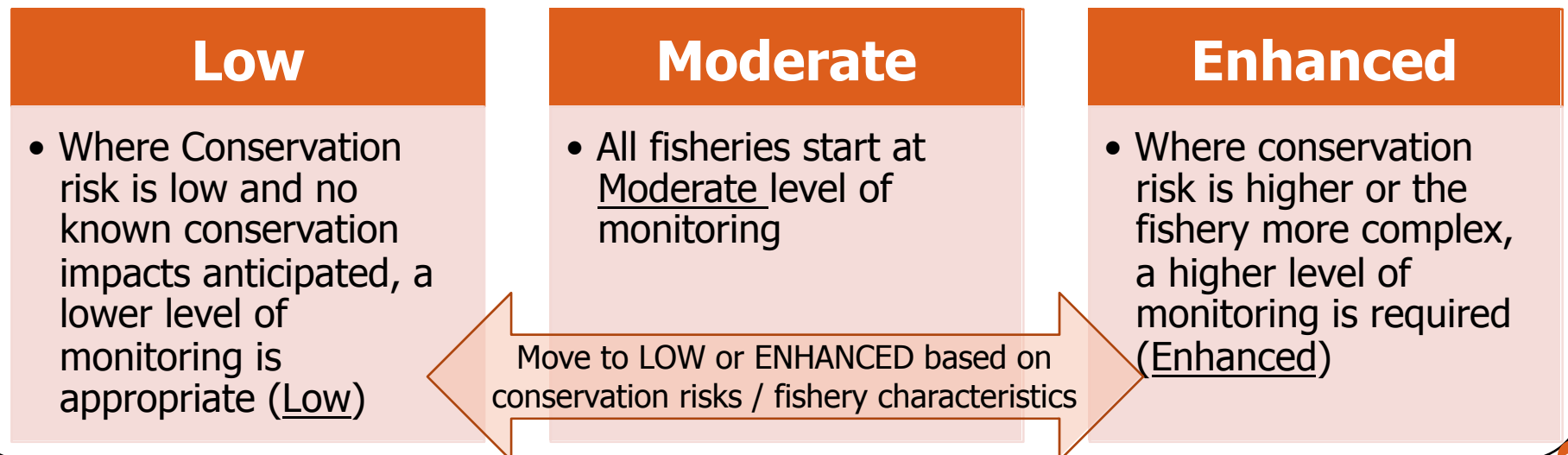
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“Charting Our Course” Roadmap Strategy

Criteria for Categorizing Fisheries Monitoring

- Recognition that not all fisheries require the same level of monitoring
- A consistent approach and criteria are required to determine what level of monitoring is required in any fishery
- Criteria include: Conservation Risk, Fishery Operations, Catch, Ecosystem/Habitat Impacts and Statistical Quality

3 Levels of Monitoring Based on Criteria



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“Charting Our Course” Roadmap Strategy

Approach to Achieving Desired Improvements

- Use consistent criteria to determine monitoring requirements and to plan and implement improved monitoring in all fisheries
- Identify and implement cost-effective monitoring programs
 - Share best management practices
 - Consider alternate harvesting and management strategies
 - Take advantage of technological advances.
- Implement standardized data format and effective information management systems
 - Enables data integration and timely access to data and fisheries information
- Clarify and document departmental and harvester responsibilities within a formal monitoring plan

Compliance

- **Initiatives Purpose/Objectives**

- Encourage the use of restorative justice processes by affected communities and organizations to handle violations of fisheries laws and regulations to achieve high levels of voluntary compliance
- Develop active collaborative partnerships between compliance agencies and affected communities, and develop widespread community and public awareness and confidence in the fairness and effectiveness of compliance policies and practices

- **Peacemaker/Capacity Building Training Initiative**

- Objective is to build capacity and skills in all sectors through training and collaborative action to resolve conflicts informally and quickly at the “front lines”
- M&C Panel working collaboratively with Sport Fishing-FN Working Group and FRST as part of overall ISDF capacity building initiative to support participant driven collaborative processes
(e.g., Oct 19th Peacemakers Training Session in Chilliwack)

M&C Panel - Next Steps

- **Monitoring → Best Practices Initiative**
 - Conduct engagement with all sectors to obtain feedback and comments on Charting Our Course Report and input re: best practices and incentives for improving monitoring and compliance
 - Present Charting Our Course Report to multi-sector processes throughout consultation schedule to increase awareness/get feedback
 - November 17, 2010 2–7PM – A Follow-up workshop from August 13 Lower Fraser River Monitoring and Compliance Field Trip (hosted by Sport Fishing-First Nations WG)
 - Work collaboratively with DFO re: ongoing policy development and efforts to improve upon FMCR in the Pacific Region
- **Compliance → Peacemaker Training**
 - October 19, 2010 2-6PM → Peacemakers Introductory Training Session in Chilliwack (hosted by Sport Fishing-First Nations WG working in collaboration with FRST/ISDF/M&C Panel)
 - Nov 22-23 – 2-Day Training Session (Lower Fraser location - TBD) to deliver foundation level training for Peacemaker conflict resolution
- **Pilot Projects**
 - Implementation of M&C Panel Initiatives/Pilot Projects throughout the Pacific Region, working collaboratively with and building on work by local organizations /processes/initiatives

Q&A



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