

**Willamette Intake Facilities Commission
Board Meeting Minutes
October 28, 2019**

REGULAR SESSION – 6:00 PM

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Vice Chairman Garland called the meeting to order at 6:00PM, followed by attendee introductions.

Commissioners present:

Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD):	Jim Doane
Beaverton:	Marc San Soucie
	Denny Doyle (Alternate)
Hillsboro:	Dave Judah (Alternate)
Sherwood:	Sean Garland (Vice Chair)
Tigard:	John Goodhouse
Wilsonville:	Tim Knapp

Committee Members present:

TVWD:	Tom Hickmann, Management Committee
	Carrie Pak, Operations Committee
Beaverton:	David Donaldson, Management Committee
Hillsboro:	Niki Iverson, Management Committee
Sherwood:	Craig Sheldon, Management Committee
Tigard:	Brian Rager, Management Committee
Wilsonville:	<i>Not Available</i>

Managing Agency Staff present:

Willamette Water Supply Program Director (WWSP) / WIF Commission General Manager	Dave Kraska
Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWD) General Counsel	Clark Balfour
WWSP Finance and Administrative Supervisor	Justin Carlton
WWSP Assistant Director	Joelle Bennett
WWSP Administrative Assistant/ WIF Commission Recorder	Annette Rehms

Other Attendees:

TVWD Water Resources Division Manager	Joel Cary
WWSP Manager	Bill Van Derveer

1. GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Mr. Kraska presented the General Manager's report, which included a safety moment on Situational Awareness, a Raw Water Facilities project update, progress on the Operations and Curtailment Plans, and delivery of the quarterly financial report for the period ending September 30, 2019.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no public comments.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approve the July 29, 2019 meeting minutes.

Motion was made by Judah, seconded by San Soucie, to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. The motion passed unanimously with Knapp, Doane, San Soucie, Garland, Judah, and Goodhouse voting in favor.

4. BUSINESS AGENDA

None

5. INFORMATION ITEMS

A. RWF_1.0 Intergovernmental Agreement – *Dave Kraska*

Mr. Kraska provided an overview to the Board regarding the Raw Water Facilities Intergovernmental Agreement between the Willamette Water Supply System, Tualatin Valley Water District, and City of Wilsonville which included key concepts, background, and budget impacts.

In answer to Commissioner's question, staff replied that the 8-inch waterline to be constructed by WWSP will be connected to a city water line and is a requirement of development.

B. Legislative Update – *Joel Cary, TVWD*

Mr. Cary briefed Commissioners on the Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs) Legislative Workgroup. This new group was convened in September to begin discussing goals and potential actions to address HABs at a state-wide level. Mr. Cary also presented the workgroup's progress as well as key milestones (see attached presentation).

In answer to Commissioner's question, staff replied that Salem is increasing their HAB toxin monitoring and the workgroup is checking with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) for any immediate needs for testing supplies or equipment to be prepared for 2020.

Mr. Kraska asked the Commissioners if more funds should be allocated to monitoring or prevention efforts on the next WIF annual work plan.

The Board concurred that funds for prevention or monitoring should be discussed by the Operations Committee and Finance Committee and then brought to the Board.

6. COMMUNICATIONS AND NON-AGENDA ITEMS

A. None scheduled.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further questions or business, Vice Chairman Garland adjourned the meeting 6:33PM.



John Godsey, Chair



Sean Garland, Vice Chair

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2019 Legislative Updates

WIF Managing Agency Engagement

Joel Cary
TVWD Water Resources Division Manager

Tualatin Valley Water District

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Legislative Updates Since July 2019


- **Key takeaway?**
 - Despite the ‘off-session’ period, it’s been busy
- **Why?**
 - Harmful Algal Bloom (HABs) Legislative Workgroup
 - Oregon’s 100-Year Water Vision Concept

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HABs Legislative Workgroup



Representative Ken Helm,
Democrat –
District 34,
Washington
County





Representative Marty Wilde,
Democrat –
District 11,
Central Lane and
Linn Counties



Representative Jack Zika,
Republican –
District 53,
Redmond

- Water Providers & Municipalities
- Department of Environmental Quality
- Oregon Health Authority
- Farm Bureau
- Oregon Department of Agriculture
- Forestry Agencies
- Research (USGS)
- Non-Profits (Lakes Association)
- Environmental Advocacy

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What's This Workgroup Actually Doing?

Solving the 'HABs Case' for Oregon's Citizens, Environment, and Economy



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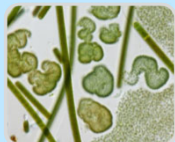
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Exploring State-wide Solutions to Address HABs



Monitoring – What additional resources are needed?

Prediction – Current tools and data, and identifying gap



Prevention – Prevent HABs from occurring, and prevent human/animal exposure

Treatment – Promote the right options for the future



Response – What do we do when they occur?

Mitigation – Dealing with the aftermath

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Key Progress and Next Steps

- Formed three subgroups

- Addressed initial concerns, DEQ lab tour

- Multiple working meetings (7)

- Drafted and revised “Legislative Concepts” with members

- **November 5 – Meet with Representatives to review work**

- **November 22 Deadline**

September

October

November

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“Prevention and Treatment” Legislative Concepts



- **Recommendation 1** – Comprehensive inventory assessment, i.e., “Gaps Analysis”
 - Oregon based research to-date
 - ODA, DEQ, OHA, local programs, etc.
- **Recommendation 2** – Formalize Stakeholder Workgroup
 - Expert advisory panel with sunset clause
 - Relates to OHA and treatment rules

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Oregon's 100-Year Water Vision

- **What is it?**
 - “Preparing a secure, safe, and resilient water future for all Oregonians”
- **What's the Process?**
 - Several community meetings and a November technical workshop
- **What's Next?**
 - Report out at next WIF Commission meeting



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Questions?

Thank you

Willamette Intake Facilities Commission

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Oregon's 100-Year Water Vision

Preparing a Secure, Safe, and Resilient Water Future for All Oregonians

Vision

To address changes in climate and population dynamics, Oregon will steward its water resources to ensure clean and abundant water for our people, our economy and our environment, now and for future generations. Strategic investments will result in resilient natural and built water systems across the state to support safe and healthy communities, vibrant local economies and a healthy environment.

Premise

Many areas of Oregon are known for clean and reliable water. This is due to both favorable climate and the infrastructure we built in the 19th and 20th centuries to effectively move water from its source to where it is used.

As has been identified in Oregon's Integrated Water Resources Strategy, three forces combine to place significant stress on Oregon's water:

- 1) Climate change and associated increases in fire, drought and flooding,
- 2) A half century of underinvestment in built and natural water infrastructure, and
- 3) Our changing population and associated development – growing in some areas, shrinking in others.

These factors impact the quality and quantity of water for our communities, including water in our rivers, lakes, reservoirs and aquifers. Simply put, if we are not willing to roll up our sleeves and work together to invest in our natural and built water systems, we place the safety of our communities, the health of our people and environment, and Oregon's economic future at risk.

Goals

◆ Health

Secure, safe, accessible, and healthy water for current and future Oregonians.

◆ Economy

Adequate and clean ground and surface water to support economic vitality for all Oregonians.

◆ Environment

Adequate cool, clean water for native fish and wildlife to thrive, and healthy watersheds that can store and filter water naturally.

◆ Safety

Resilient water supply and flood protection systems that can face natural hazards like earthquakes, floods and drought.

Problem Statement

Oregon's water infrastructure has served us well, but is showing its age. We have underinvested in natural and built infrastructure to meet current challenges and have not adapted systems to meet the needs of a vibrant Oregon for the next 100 years.

- ✓ Without modern water supply systems and water conservation approaches that combine to provide reliable access to water, including in emergencies, Oregonians risk not having water available when it's needed for healthy people and communities, food production, tribal treaty rights, and a thriving economy.
- ✓ Without resilient built and natural infrastructure that provides cool and clean water across all Oregon watersheds, our people – and our fish and wildlife – are increasingly vulnerable to the health risks associated with lack of access to adequate, clean water.
- ✓ Without upgraded levees, dams, stormwater systems, tide gates and the natural protection of wetlands and estuaries, our communities will be less safe and at increased risk of damage and economic hardship from localized and catastrophic flooding.
- ✓ Without access to relevant water data for effective decision-making, cross-agency coordination, and intentional approaches to test new ideas, built and natural water systems will perennially fall short of providing for Oregon's in-stream and out-of-stream water needs, including tribal treaty obligations.
- ✓ Without strong capacity across all Oregon communities to plan for their water future, and effective ways to ensure strategic water investment decisions are coordinated across and between local, regional, state, tribal and federal agencies, communities will not be prepared to take advantage of large-scale water infrastructure funding opportunities or collaborative and innovative partnerships.
- ✓ Without coordinated built and natural water infrastructure investments, Oregonians - including Oregon's federally recognized tribes and those in disproportionately impacted and rural communities – may be unable to access adequate clean water and return it to our rivers for downstream users, fish, and wildlife.

Our Shared Water Future

Oregon's water future is already being shaped by climate and population changes. How we choose to steward our water resources now will determine if we pass a legacy of clean and abundant water to future generations of Oregonians so they can enjoy a vibrant economy and live in a quality environment. The investments we make now in natural and built water infrastructure will support a prosperous Oregon in the 21st century and beyond.