

APPENDIX 2A

LIST AND PROFILE OF PHASE I INTERVIEWEES

List of Upper River Interviewees

Table 1. List of interviewees for the upper river reaches.

First Name	Last Name	Primary Type of User/Affiliation
Donna	Boyd	Private boater; Friends of the River
Bob	Claypole	Private boater
Marty	Cochran	Private kayaker
Bill	Cross	Private boater; American Whitewater
Rick	Demarest	Rafting guide; Turtle River
Jeff	Ellis	Private kayaker
Joe	Ellis	Rafting guide; Noah/Southern Oregon Outdoor Program
John	Fortune	Angler; Klamath Country Flycasters
Brandt	Gutermuth	Private kayaker
Hugh	Hague	Rafting guide/manager; Noah
Noah	Hague	Rafting guide/owner; Noah
Mike	Hale	Former rafting guide; private boater
Zack	Kauffman	Rafting guide; Adventure Center
Michael	Kirwin	Kayaking guide/instructor; Osprey Kayak School
Roger	Lee	Rafting guide/outfitter; Wilderness Adventures
Jedd	Lehman	Private kayaker
Kevin	Lewis	Private boater; American Whitewater; Shasta Paddlers
John	McDermott	Rafting guide; River Dancers
Pam	McLean	Rafting guide; Whitewater Connection
Dean	Munroe	Former rafting guide; Wilderness Adventures
Todd	Ostenson	Angler; Trophy Flies (Klamath Falls fly shop)
Dave	Payne	River ranger (primarily Lower Klamath); U.S. Forest Service (USFS)
Ron	Pribble	Rafting guide
Willie Joe	Smith	Rafting guide; Rogue Klamath
Roger	Smith	Biologist; Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW)
Paco	Stewart	Former rafting guide; Noah
Del	Steyaert	Former rafting guide; private angler; photographer with WOA Outfitters
Ben	Stookesberry	Private kayaker
Mark	Swisher	Former rafting guide; fishing guide; Ashland Fly Anglers
Steve	Walters	Rafting guide; Noah
Stephen	Welch	Rafting guide; ARTA River Trips
Grant	Weidenbach	Recreation planner/river manager; BLM
Wayne	Zallen	Owner; Rogue Klamath

Source: CRC, 2003.

Profile of Phase I Hell's Corner Reach Interviewees

Interviews with 33 recreation users provided information on the Hell's Corner reach; 30 reported about boating and 17 reported about fishing. Brief summary information about the boating and fishing samples is provided below. Information from these interviews provided the basis for most of the findings presented for Hell's Corner reach.

Profile of Boating Sample

- Of the 30 boaters who provided Hell's Corner reach information, 21 were guides or outfitters (hereafter labeled simply "guides"), seven were private boaters, and two were from agencies (U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management [BLM]).
- Of the 30 boaters, 22 used rafts most often on their Hell's Corner reach trips, while eight most often used kayaks.
- The median number of total trips on Hell's Corner reach (ever) was 30 for private boaters and 100 for guides. Four guides reported 1,000 or more trips on the river.
- The median number of trips per year on the reach was 8.5 for private boaters and 28 for guides.
- The median number of years of experience boating on any river was 18.5 for private boaters and 20 for guides. The median number of days boating each year was 40 for private boaters and 100 for guides.
- 75 percent of the private boaters reported having Class V skill levels, with the remainder reporting Class IV skills. Among guides, 89 percent reported Class V skill levels.
- About half of the sample reported familiarity with multiple types of craft on Hell's Corner reach (four of the eight private boaters, nine of the 20 guides, and both agency personnel). Craft types included kayaks, rafts, inflatable kayaks, and driftboats (used above the gorge only).
- Among guides, 15 percent reported that they typically operate paddle rafts with a stern drive rowing frame, 15 percent reported that they typically run paddle trips only, and the remaining 70 percent run both types of rafts.
- Among guides, about 62 percent also reported guiding trips on other rivers in California, Oregon, or Idaho. Of those, the median percentage of business associated with the Hell's Corner reach was 29 percent. However, this ranged from about 3 percent (Welch) to 98 percent (Pribble), and readers should note that the sample was not focused on representing all Upper Klamath River outfitting businesses (we targeted guides from the higher use companies because we assumed they would have more experience on the river). Other rivers commonly guided by Upper Klamath River commercial outfitters include: Rogue, Lower Klamath, California Salmon, Smith, Scott, Upper Sacramento, Owyhee, Idaho's Main Salmon and Middle Fork Salmon, and the South Fork American.
- The median age of boating interviewees was 45 (youngest was 22; oldest was 66).

- The median number of miles from home/headquarters to the Hell's Corner reach put-in was 60, although the range was from 3 to 150. About 84 percent of the sample lived or worked within 100 miles of the put-in.

Taken together, this information suggests that the interview sample has considerable experience boating on rivers and particularly the Hell's Corner reach, with most boaters coming from the local area (within a 2-hour drive).

Profile of Fishing Sample

- Of the 17 interviewees who provided fishing information, 13 also take whitewater boating trips on the segment, while four were focused more specifically on fishing (Swisher, Fortune, Smith, and Ostenson).
- Among those four, Swisher is a guide and fly shop operator from Ashland; Smith is a biologist with ODFW; Ostenson operates a fly shop in Klamath Falls; and Fortune is on the board of directors of Klamath Country Flycasters (KCF). With help from Fortune, we also received consensus information from seven board members of KCFC about Hell's Corner reach fishing.
- Among the boating anglers (those who fish but also take whitewater trips), two were private boaters, nine were guides, and two were agency personnel.
- Among the boating anglers, the median number of trips on Hell's Corner reach was 300, and the median number of years boating on rivers was 18.5.
- The median age of fishing interviewees was 46 (the range was from 22 to 59). This does not include age information from Fortune or Smith.
- The median number of miles from home to the river was 50 (slightly closer than for boaters).

The fishing sample is smaller and includes considerable numbers of anglers who also boat (and thus may under-represent anglers who do not), but it also includes some highly experienced anglers, people with considerable contact with other anglers (shop owners, board members of KCF and the ODFW fish biologist), and several people with considerable experience on the segment.

In total, 35 interviews were conducted among Middle Klamath users. Of these, 33 boat on the river and 18 fish. The sample also included 14 whitewater guides (some who also fish), six fishing guides, four agency or staff at nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), seven private whitewater boaters, four private anglers, and a staff person for R Ranch.

As a group, the interviewees had an average of 19 years of experience on the Klamath. They also averaged more than 90 days a year on the river. The average age of interviewees was 43 (the interquartile age range was 36 to 49).

List and Profile of Middle Klamath Interviewees

Table 2. List of interviewees for the Middle Klamath.

First Name	Last Name	Primary Type of User/Affiliation
Terry	Anderson	Angling guide
Bob	Bearding	Former angling guide
Donna	Boyd	River advocacy organization and former guide
Vince	Cloward	River advocacy organization and private angler
Bob	Claypole	Private kayaker
Marty	Cochran	Private kayaker
Bill	Cross	Private boater; American Whitewater
Rick	Demarest	Rafting guide; Turtle River
Jeff	Ellis	Private kayaker
Joe	Ellis	Noah/Southern Oregon Outdoor program
Andrew	Gerdes	Private boater
Joe	Giera	Raft guide
Hugh	Hague	Rafting manager; Noah
Zack	Kauffman	Raft guide; Adventure Center
Michael	Kirwin	Raft guide and kayak instructor; Osprey kayak school
Devin	Knight	Private boater
Albert	Kutzkey	Lodge owner and angling guide
Ron	Lantow	Happy Camp tackle shop
Roger	Lee	Rafting guide
Kevin	Lewis	Private boater; American Whitewater
John	McDermott	Rafting guide; River Dancers
Jeannie	Musser	R ranch staff
Dave	Payne	River ranger; USFS
John	Rickard	Angling guide
Neil	Rucker	Guidebook author and canoe instructor
Ross	Schroeder	Private angler, part-time guide
Jack	Trout	Angling guide
Willie Joe	Smith	Rafting guide; Rogue Klamath
Paco	Stewart	Rafting guide
Del	Steyaert	Rafting guide; private angler; photographer with WOA Outfitters
Ben	Stokesberry	Private kayaker
Wally	Watson	Angling and whitewater guide
Bob	Weber	Private fly angler
Stephen	Welch	Rafting instructor
Grant	Weidenbach	River ranger; BLM

Source: CRC, 2003.

The following summarizes the number of interviewees providing information about each Middle Klamath segment:

Iron Gate to I-5	6
Tree of Heaven	6
Seiad Valley	3
Happy Camp	4
Downstream of Ukonom	1
Use multiple segments	14

Among interviewees, 27 reported paying attention to the Iron Gate U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) gage, while four pay attention to the Seiad Valley gage, and two do not know flows in terms of specific gages and can only characterize levels as high, medium, or low.

Boating interviewees were asked to specify their primary type of craft. The list of craft and number of interviewees for each are listed below.

Kayakers	7
Canoeists	2
Rafts only	2
Driftboats	8
Mix of inflatable kayaks and rafts	12
Jetboats	1