

**Pacific Power
Lewis River Projects
Shoreline Management Plan (SMP) Public Meeting**

February 6, 2008

Meeting Summary

PacifiCorp held the second public meeting for the Lewis River Projects Shoreline Management Plan (SMP) on February 6, 2008, at the Lewis River Golf Course clubhouse in Woodland, Washington. The initial meeting, held at the same location on August 22, 2007, provided an opportunity for interested parties to learn about the SMP development process and to voice concerns, comments, and questions regarding such. The purpose of the February 6, 2008 meeting was to receive informal public comment on the Initial Working Draft of the SMP, which PacifiCorp provided to stakeholder on January 7, 2008.

Kleinschmidt Associates (Kleinschmidt) provided a description of the Initial Working Draft, highlighting the draft shoreline management classifications, allowable uses, and other aspects of the draft document of interest to stakeholders. PacifiCorp staff also provided input on the process to date and their expectations on how the SMP development process will continue to unfold.

After the presentation, audience members were encouraged to provide comments and ask questions regarding any aspect of the SMP. The following table details these comments and questions and provides answers. The format of the question/response table below is typical of what stakeholders can expect PacifiCorp to use when responding to formal comments on the final SMP. Some of the responses included below were provided directly during the meeting. In some instances, the responses provided have been augmented beyond what was provided at the meeting to provide a more complete answer.

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Does/will the SMP address erosion?	Yes, but not directly. The SMP is not an erosion control plan, but the draft SMP includes best management practices encouraging proper shoreline uses, stabilization, etc. Permitting policies associated with the SMP will also consider erosion as a factor in approving permits.
Does/will the SMP consider safety issues related to stumps and floating woody debris?	Floating debris is outside the scope of the SMP. Classifications have not been applied in consideration of shoreline stumpage. Large woody debris management whether fixed or floating/stranded is carefully considered weighing the value as habitat.
What is the percentage of resource management classification shoreline in the SMP?	As the current SMP is a working draft and there are likely to be some changes, no percentages have been calculated. Currently the resource management classification represents the largest percentage of shoreline and is consistent with the Lewis River Settlement Agreement.
How does the SMP or FERC's standard land use article affect the Lewis River Settlement Agreement?	PacifiCorp is developing the SMP to complement and support the Lewis River Settlement Agreement. The standard land use article language is general in nature however the article is expected to outline PacifiCorp's responsibilities to maintain oversight of the reservoir's shorelines. The license article is not expected to impede or contradict the Settlement Agreement.
Scope of Settlement Agreement – Is PacifiCorp doing things beyond the FERC requirements?	PacifiCorp worked carefully with agencies, nongovernmental organizations tribes, and other stakeholders to craft a settlement for licensing the projects that recognized and protected the public's interest under FERC regulations as well as considering the interests of PacifiCorp's customers to operate the projects in a prudent and efficient manner.

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Is it appropriate to contact PacifiCorp on specific items that stakeholders believe should be changed?	Yes. Contact information: David Moore (503) 813-6945/david.moore@pacificorp.com; Todd Olson (503) 813-6577/todd.olson@pacificorp.com
Is anything allowed in the resource management classification?	Passive, temporary uses such as hiking, and primitive camping are allowed, however no constructed shoreline uses are allowed.
Can people use the shoreline in resource management?	Yes, see above.
What is reasonable turn around time for contact or follow up by PacifiCorp?	PacifiCorp is in the process of refining the permitting guidelines. The guidelines will identify typical turnaround times for shoreline permitting activities.
Will PacifiCorp respond to all questions/comments during informal comment period?	This is an “informal” comment period. PacifiCorp will consider all comments received in developing the Public Review Draft SMP. Later, PacifiCorp will respond to all individual comments it receives during the “formal” comment period when it issues the Public Review Draft SMP. This will most likely be accomplished through use of a table similar to this.
What is the SMP schedule?	PacifiCorp expects to have a final Public Review Draft out by end of March for a 30-day comment period. PacifiCorp will review comments and redraft the SMP as needed; after receiving and processing these comments PacifiCorp intends to wait for the FERC license issuance before submitting the SMP to FERC.

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What is PacifiCorp's permitting process?	PacifiCorp intends to require applicants to provide proof of consultation and, where applicable, receipt of approval from all other jurisdictional agencies before processing a permit application for shoreline uses within the Project Boundary. NOTE: This discussion led to identification of a potential "catch 22" as some counties require applicants to provide proof of PacifiCorp approval prior to processing its permit applications. PacifiCorp will contact the counties to clear this up and, as needed, revisit the SMP/permitting language.
How does/will PacifiCorp determine adjacent property owner; multi-user facilities?	PacifiCorp determines adjacent land owners through publicly available information from county records.
Does PacifiCorp want land owner/residential status and proximity to factor in to shoreline uses?	PacifiCorp does not have a position on this question, but will consider it.
Are individual docks allowed in the integrated use classification shoreline areas?	Yes
Is there a minimum acceptable dock size?	To date PacifiCorp has not established dock sizes, but the draft permitting manual will likely include size standards for shoreline uses.

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What area is included in the Project Boundary?	The project boundary for the Lewis Projects is based on elevation. The Working Draft SMP includes full descriptions for each reservoir. The scope and jurisdiction of the SMP policies extend from the Project Boundary line to the low water line.
Is PacifiCorp going to allow docks?	Yes, in the integrated use classification shoreline areas.
Is the resource management classifications applied to privately owned lands?	The resource management classification is applied primarily to shoreline that is owned by PacifiCorp or the state of Washington; however, some private shoreline is also designated resource management where it is necessary to protect resources that could be adversely affected by development.
Are all shoreline classifications applied to flood pool?	Yes
Why is Yale Landing classified as resource management? Integrated may be more appropriate.	NOTE: PacifiCorp did not directly address specific questions for specific properties at the meeting, but will do so as contacted. In general, individuals who believe a section of shoreline is not correctly classified are encouraged to specifically identify these locations and provide support for their assertion.
Swift Zoning – SFL20 allows one house/20 acres. Is that consistent with the resource management classification?	NOTE: PacifiCorp did not directly address specific questions for specific properties at the meeting, but will do so as contacted. In general, individuals who believe a section of shoreline is not correctly classified are encouraged to specifically identify these locations and provide support for their assertion

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Why isn't all of Marble Creek Cove classified as integrated use?	NOTE: PacifiCorp did not directly address specific questions for specific properties at the meeting, but will do so as contacted. In general, individuals who believe a section of shoreline is not correctly classified are encouraged to specifically identify these locations and provide support for their assertion.
When will permitting standards be available?	PacifiCorp expects to finalize draft permitting standards and include them with the Public Review Draft SMP near the end of March.
Will there be permit fees? If so, will they be annual, one time, etc.)?	It is likely there will be some permit application fees; however, PacifiCorp has not yet established them.
Will PacifiCorp require day use or seasonal docks? What are the requirements for these types of structures?	PacifiCorp is considering these types of questions but has not yet finalized permitting policies and standards.
What are the time limits for processing permits, paying for permit, then expected turnaround?	PacifiCorp is considering these types of questions but has not yet finalized permitting policies and standards.

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Are maps available? (small classification maps)	Yes. Contact PacifiCorp staff. PacifiCorp's preference is to provide electronic (PDF) versions of the map that stakeholders can reproduce on their own. Those interested in obtaining the current classification maps must remember that the maps are draft at this time and are subject to change until finalized by FERC.
How does NEPA/SEPA fit into permit process?	All FERC actions are consistent with NEPA regulations. FERC will make a determination of the NEPA process for the SMP once PacifiCorp makes the SMP filing. PacifiCorp intends to develop its permitting process to compliment/mirror SEPA.