

Meeting Handouts

October 21, 2020

- 1. Board updates: October 2020
- 2. Presentation: Coleman Creek-Olmstead Park Fish Passage and Screening Project
- 3. Meeting Notes: FBRB Strategy Subcommittee, Sept 30, 2020

Board updates: October 2020

Tom Jameson Chair, Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal Board



Overview

- Cost increases
 - 17-19 project Coffee Creek, Mason County
 - 17-19 project Coleman Creek, Kittitas County
 - 17-19 project Trib to Johnson Creek, Clallam County
- FBRB website updates



Cost Increase: Coleman Creek

Site ID: Col03.41 PRISM ID: 17-1422 Location: Kittitas County – WRIA 39 Funded: \$606,762 Additional Request: \$150,000







Cost Increase: Coffee Creek Site ID: 115 MC182 PRISM ID: 17-1424 Location: Mason County – WRIA 14 Funded: \$300,000 Additional Request: \$207,532







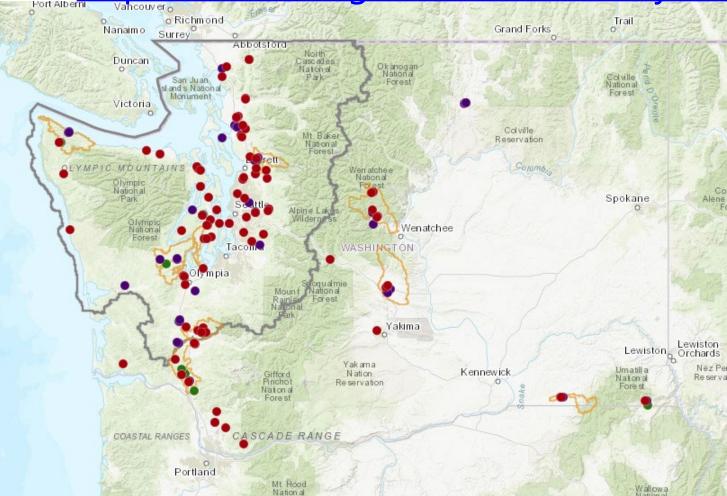
Cost Increase: Trib to Johnson Creek

Site ID: 80001263 PRISM ID: 17-1429 Location: Clallam County – WRIA 19 Funded: \$1,683,000 Additional Request: \$194,000



Website updates

• FBRB website: https://wdfw.wa.gov/about/advisory/fbrb





Questions?



Coleman Creek – **Olmstead Park Fish** Passage and Screening Project

RCO PROJECT:

COLEMAN CR FISH PASSAGE_SITEID COL03.41 (17-1422)

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Background

Coleman Creek – channel spanning irrigation diversion structure that is a fish passage barrier and is only screened at one of the two headgates

Olmstead Park – leased to neighboring farmer for hay and crop production. Irrigation system is earthen delivery ditch and gated PVC pipe.





Diversion to be removed. Pedestrian bridge and pipeline under creek installed

Sprinkler system (pivot with swing arm) New Diversion location

Delivery Pipeline from new diversion to E field

Delivery Pipeline from new diversion to spr nkler

Matching Funds

Project Budget: \$606,762

Although no match was required, KCCD worked to find other funding sources when the cost increases began to emerge.

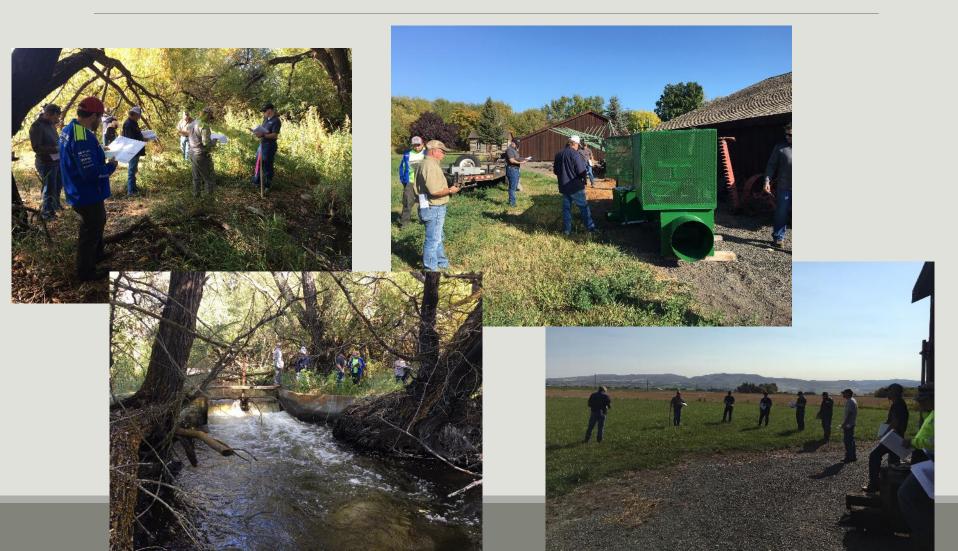
BPA Yakima Tributary Access & Habitat Program

- Engineering & Design (\$73,728)
- Cultural Resources Survey and report (\$3,000)
- Construction oversight & management (\$27,287)
- Construction (\$80,000)

WA State Parks

- Excavation for and installation of pipeline from the west edge of the creek to the center pivot (\$46,000 in-kind labor & equipment)
- Permit fees for changing the point of diversion (\$2,500)

Bid Results



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Engineer's Estimate	\$573,966.00
Hurst Construction	\$528,282.00
Advantage Dirt Contractors	\$550,238.99
Rodarte Construction	\$640,548.00
Olin Excavation	\$687,247.20
Pacific Civil & Infrastructure	\$717,336.00
Belsaas & Smith	\$809,438.40
Pipkin Construction	\$862,866.00
Apollo Inc.	\$877,327.20

Cost Increase Request

Original Project Cost (Grant Amount)	\$606,762
New Project Total	\$1,021,809
Shortfall	- \$415,047
Matching Funds	\$232,515
Cost Increase Request	\$182,531

Meeting Notes FBRB Strategy Subcommittee September 30, 2020

Attendees:	
Tom Jameson	Paul Wagner
Matt Curtis	Christy Rains
Carl Schroeder	John Foltz
Jane Wall	Neil Aaland
Margen Carlson	

The online discussion started at 9 am. The purpose was to talk about the proviso report to the Legislature. DOT wants to see a version of the report by October 8. Tom and Matt have reviewed a draft with Margen. She is meeting with DFW management to review. Tom also noted he will have some cost increases for the next FBRB meeting.

Matt then reviewed a web map. It has Chinook information only. He focused on the culvert case area, the Yakima basin, and the Stillaguamish. The Stillaguamish meets all 4 criteria. Yakima meets 3 (it is not key to the Pacific Treaty process). It is challenging representing each of 11 data points. Matt focused in on a detailed map of the Stillaguamish and discussed the detail.

Questions and comments:

- Tom said we aren't yet able to identify the key watersheds; will need funding for that work
- Jane asked who owns the downstream barriers; Matt said there was a mix of owners
- Paul noted the mismatch between the proviso assignment and what can be done with existing funding; he thinks we should detail how much it will cost to do the proviso
 - We need to consider what can be done at minimal cost
 - Tom thinks at the current level it will take a lot longer

Tom updated the group on several things. Regarding the injunction, the Board cannot do anything to adversely affect compliance. Right now, state agencies are discussing different AG office perspectives and sharing back and forth.

Carl said it is totally understandable that it is hard to comply with the proviso, the timelines were tight in the best-case scenario. Margen said the expectation from the legislature is not necessarily a third new pathway but shifting toward a new way of doing things. Jane thinks that makes sense and the report should discuss that. Carl agrees and thinks that is integrating with the Board's ongoing strategy. It seems the expectation is the Board will reflect on the process and would modify our approach if necessary. We don't want to undermine our current approach. He thinks it's an open question whether it is 3 pathways, revising scoring, or other options. John Foltz agrees with Carl.

Carl thinks we need to be able to tell a story, especially to hesitant landowners: "this stream is very important for xx reason and your barrier is "lighting up" on our list"

We should reach out to key tribes to discuss.

Jane suggested going back to the legislature and asking for an extension of time on the revised strategy. Carl agrees and thinks we should also ask for the resources needed to complete.

To summarize:

- Report should be simple
- Be clear on constraints and opportunities
- Capture the key questions we cannot answer yet
- More conversations yet to come on a time extension
- This is a refinement more than a strategy replacement