

**MINUTES OF THE METRO COUNCIL
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEETING**

Wednesday, July 31, 2002
Council Chamber

Members Present: Susan McLain (Chair), Carl Hosticka (Vice Chair), Bill Atherton,
David Bragdon, Rod Park,

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Chair McLain called the meeting to order at 6:07 p.m.

1. CONSIDERATION OF THE MINUTES OF THE JULY 17, 2002 NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Motion:

Councilor Bragdon moved to adopt the minutes of the July 17, 2002 Natural Resources Committee regular meetings.

Vote:

Councilors Hosticka, Bragdon and McLain voted to adopt the minutes as presented. The vote was 3 aye/ 0 no/ 0 abstain and the motion passed. Councilors Atherton and Park were absent from the vote.

2. MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR.

Chair McLain reviewed the work for this July 31st meeting (see memo included in the agenda packet with the permanent record of this meeting). She reviewed the three steps they would be going through.

3. RESOLUTION NO. 02-3177, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING CRITERIA TO DEFINE AND IDENTIFY REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT WILDLIFE HABITAT AND ADOPTING A DRAFT MAP OF REGIONALLY SIGNIFICANT WILDLIFE HABITAT AREAS.

Chair McLain gave an overview of the process for consideration of this resolution as well as opportunities for the public to comment on this issue.

Paul Ketcham, Planning Department, reviewed all of the materials available to the public concerning the wildlife habitat inventory (a copy of his remarks are included in the record).

Chair McLain opened a public hearing on Resolution No. 02-3177.

Steve Fedje, NRCS, 2115 SE Morrison, Portland, OR 97214 read Kemper M. McMaster, State Supervisor of United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Oregon Fish and Wildlife Office letter into the record (a copy of which is found in the record). They supported the wildlife habitat inventory, the technical advisory committees' recommendation and Resolution No. 02-3218.

Bill Kirchner, United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10, Oregon Operations Office, 811 SW 6th, Portland, R 97204 expressed views of the EPA (a copy of which is found in the record). They were supportive of Metro's process and recommended adoption.

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Holly Michael, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, 17330 SE Evelyn St. Clackamas, OR 97015 Wildlife Diversity Biologist read her written testimony into the record (a copy of which is found in the record). They were supportive of Goal 5 and adoption of the resolutions under consideration.

Jennifer Thompson, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2600 SE 98th Ave, Suite 100, Portland, OR 97266 said she had been involved in the Goal 5 process as a member of Goal 5 TAC. She had been very impressed with work of the Metro staff. She hoped that the Council would have enough information to support the resolutions to continue the process to get to ESEE. They supported the wildlife habitat inventory. Her agency had provided information in the process. They believed the methodology was scientifically credible. She explained further why the methodology was credible. They supported the Goal 5 TAC recommendations about regionally significant wildlife habitat that all sites that scored 2 or more in the wildlife habitat model and those sites added as habitats of concern be adopted. Those areas along with the riparian corridors would provide a solid foundation to begin an ESEE analysis, which considered the associations between habitats. They supported Resolution No. 02-3218, which provided for a combined inventory.

Kerry Rappold representing Mayor Charlotte Lehan City of Wilsonville, 30000 Town Center Loop E., Wilsonville, OR 97070, read Mayor Lehan's letter into the record (a copy of which is found in the record) The City of Wilsonville supported Goal 5 program.

Lise Glancy, Port of Portland, 121 NW Everett, Portland OR spoke in support of the resolution..

Robert Liberty, 1000 Friends of Oregon, 534 SW 3rd Suite 300, Portland, OR 97204 complimented the thorough work done by staff, by participating agencies and advisory committees. His organization supported a broader inclusion of inventory of all sites 1 though 9. He explained why. He felt it was a mistake to leave sites off the inventory at this stage. When you get to the ESEE analysis he suggested consideration of three points. First, protecting wildlife was just as important as consideration of the Urban Growth Boundary. Second, this had been presented in the press as an issue of private property rights versus public interest, this was an issue of private property rights and other private property rights because how some people use property will effect other people's property value. Finally, the water and wildlife resources they were talking about in this inventory did not belong to individuals. They belonged to all of us. They needed to be concerned about fairness but fairness had many dimensions.

Nancy Hall, 4557 NE 40th, Portland OR 97211 said she lived close to the slough in northeast Portland. She wanted to see streams and upland habitat protected. She recognized that choices she made on her land have impacts beyond her and the property boundary. Restoration and protect was of critical importance to her because she was an outdoor enthusiast, she saw connection between the health of the environment and other environments. She recommended adoption of the entire wildlife habitat map as significant that ranked one or above.

Linda Craig, 17645 NW Rolling Hill Lane Beaverton, OR 97006 submitted and read her written testimony (a copy of which is found in the record). She was in support of the Goal 5-inventory methodology.

Sue Marshall, Tualatin Riverkeepers, 16340 SW Beef Bend Rd, Sherwood, OR 97140 summarized her written testimony from the Riverkeepers (a copy which is found in the record). They were in support of Resolution No. 02-3177.

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Jeanne Galick, 7005 S.W. Virginia, Portland, OR 97219 said she was active in both her neighborhood and in Willamette Greenway concerns. She urged Council to fully support the Goal 5 fish and wildlife habitat inventory. It was scientifically based, defensible and developed by some of Oregon's best natural resource experts. It had been reviewed and supported by every Metro advisory committee, and by a scientific peer review panel. She gave an example of her own neighborhood. She agreed with WRPAC that 1 through 9 should be considered regionally significant.

Mari Margil, Oregon Community Protection Coalition, PO Box 40284, Portland, OR 97240 read her written testimony (a copy of which is found in the meeting record). The Coalition supported Goal 5 work.

Arnold Rochlin, PO Box 83645, Portland, OR 97283, Vice President of Forest Park Neighborhood Association submitted written testimony on his on behalf (a copy of which is found in the record). He expressed concerns about restriction of use of Newton Creek.

Phil Forker, 20774 SW Prindle Rd., Tualatin, OR said he was property owner, a preservationist, and an enthusiastic steward of habitat and wildlife who was opposed to Resolution No. 02-3177. He described where he lived and his stakeholder status in this issue. He lived outside the Urban Growth Boundary in unincorporated Clackamas County. He said over sixty percent of his property scored in the top categories. That was why he lived there. He felt his property rights were endangered. He felt that moving towards adoption of the resolution was steps toward socialism and a blatant land grab on an uncompensated basis. We have a system that works. It is called the UGB. He will fight to protect his land.

Dorothy Cofield, Attorney, 4248 Galewood St., Lake Oswego, OR 97035, representing June and Richard Hawkins-Kimmel, highlighted issues in her written testimony (a copy of which is found in the record). They did not recommend adoption of Resolution No. 02-3177 and the combined map.

Jill Fuglister, Coalition for a Livable Future, 1220 SW Morrison Suite 535, Portland, OR 97205 said she was presenting testimony on behalf of the Coalition. They supported the resolution being considered today and urged adoption and to continue moving forward on to the next steps in the Goal 5 process. They saw these issues as a livability issue connected to our ability to create inclusive healthy communities. She noted that three presenters who followed her were part of a Coalition panel. She commented as parent of a 2½ year old. She expressed concern that her daughter may not have the same opportunities she had as a child to experience riparian and wildlife habitat. The Goal 5 work was critical and urgent. She urged adoption of Resolution No. 02-3177.

Jacob Brostoff, 1000 Friends of Oregon, 534 SW 3rd Avenue, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97204 said he was representing the Coalition for a Livable Future on behalf of the transportation reform working group. He was a transportation planner. Ecology taught us that complex interconnected systems were more than the sum of their parts but they needed to be viewed as groups of systems that functioned together. Metro had recognized that balance and diversity were good for the transportation system. Metro had a demonstrated record of making smart progressive choices about how we build our system. He urged continuing that tradition as they talked about the landscape. He urged looking at the landscape as one unit not as two separate units. Look at all of the resources on the map together. He felt it was really easy to assert rights but he was not hearing a lot about responsibility. This was where we took responsibility as a society for the things that we cherished and hold in common.

Sam Chase, Community Development Network, 2627 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Room 202, Portland, OR 97212 said he was a Coalition for a Livable Future board member. He talked about his experience as a director for the Clackamas Community Land Trust, a non-profit group whose mission was

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to provide affordable housing. He talked about an example that showed the need to identify sensitive lands and provide some incentives to protect those lands. They developed a small subdivision near North Clackamas Park and along Mt. Scott Creek. He expressed the importance of environmental issues he had to deal with while developing that property. He talked about his experience with protecting the area while keeping the project affordable. He learned it was not that hard to meet requirements. It was a matter of slowing down and taking a look at how they could be creative and deal with the issues that were so important to future generations. He urged Council to please move forward.

Mike Houck, Audubon Society of Portland, 5151 NW Cornell Rd. Portland, OR 97210 submitted written testimony, which included two postcards. He summarized his testimony orally (a copy of the written testimony is found in the record). He was proud to be a member of a group who took the time to look at how these things fit together. That was what this process was all about.

Larry Burright, 8050 SE 155th #6B, Portland, OR 97236, said he owned 65 acres in Clackamas County which was a future open space on the map. He explained the impact on his land. He felt he was guilty of good stewardship of his land. He was wondering about how they planned to compensate. He said the density transfer program did not work. There was no place to transfer their density to, plus there was no value. He made some suggestions if they were going to use a program similar to this. He was greatly concerned. The 53 acres he owned in Portland was of so little economic value that when he attempted to give it to Portland they didn't even want it. It had 2400 feet of Johnson Creek frontage.

Jack Glass, Sandy River Land Owner and Fishing Guide, 1208 E Columbia River Hwy, Troutdale, OR 97060 was small business and landowner. He was concerned about these issues. He felt like it was a slam-dunk after all the testimony. As landowner and homeowner, he felt like they were getting run over on this thing. He felt he was getting steam rolled. As a fishing guide, he was well aware of the environment around him. He observed the wildlife and river areas. Those that lived along the river wanted to take care of the land. He felt Metro should create an education program for people in these zones to show them how to protect the areas. It felt like they were being cut off and shutting down the value of land. He asked to continue to be informed.

Steve Johnson, 3636 SE Johnson Creek Blvd., Portland, OR 97222 said they had a 1000-foot of frontage on Johnson Creek. They had always thought this area was a significant area and he was to take care of it. It was a significant area that needed protection. He recently got involved in protecting some wetlands on his own dime. We needed these kinds of protections. He urged moving forward with this level of protection.

Barbara Wilson, 12820 SW 20th Ct., Beaverton, OR 97008 said she was asking the Committee to accept sites 1-9 as regionally significant. She said those who were involved in protection understood the desire to allow other life forms to share the earth with us. She supported the resolution, she said they had a long period of time to study the issue, the time has come to move ahead. She talked about the vanishing streams and wildlife. She gave some examples of what could happen when you didn't protect.

Jim Labbe, 4805 N. Borthwick, Portland, OR 97217 submitted his comments in writing, represented himself and 20 others around the region (a copy of which is found in the meeting record). They urged adoption of the inventory with sites 1-9 and emphasized the value of this program to the region.

Teresa Huntsinger, 552 SE 58th Ave., Portland, OR 97206 also of the Coalition of Livable Future grew up in Beaverton. She believed that it was important to protect natural resources. She was supportive of the program. This process had been going on for at least three years. We needed protections for the things

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that Portlanders value most. Environmental protections were critical to creating a livable region. They were currently looking at the inventory, there were many steps to move forward to determine what kind of protection or regulation or education would be used to make sure those properties were protected. She was impressed by the thoroughness of inventory. She encouraged outreach to general public. She urged adoption of the resolution.

Patty McCoy, Columbia Corridor Associations, PO Box 55651, Portland, OR 97238 submitted and summarized her written comments. She spoke to issues in the Columbia corridor. They believed there was a need for a thorough ESEE analysis. She reiterated their commitment to working with Metro in a productive manner. They commended Metro's commitment to increasing the attention to the economic portion of the ESEE analysis through its ETAC and planned peer review analysis.

Chair McLain said committee members had questions about Ms. McCoy's chart. Councilor Hosticka asked her to point out what the chart meant. Ms. McCoy said they understood that there was an aggregate effect. This was a portion of that. Leading into the ESEE analysis they wanted to reiterate the concern about the collective impacts and the importance that was being placed on this final process, the ESEE process. She explained the chart, an attachment to the handout. Ms. McCoy said there was no overlap, 52% of the corridor collectively. Councilor Bragdon stated that it was mapped but may not be regulated. Ms. McCoy said absolutely. She said her letter did a much better job of articulating this issue. Councilor Bragdon asked about habitats of concern, there had been work between the Port and Metro's staff. Had she been involved in this and did that satisfy her concerns? Ms. McCoy said it begins to in great way.

Tim Warren, Three Oaks Development Co., 12031 NE Marx, Portland, OR 97220 and President of Three Oaks Development Co. summarized his written testimony for the record (a copy of which is found in the record). Development and healthy streams can both be accomplished.

Chair McLain commented that they had not completed ESEE and the program. What Mr. Warren had mapped was what they were currently studying. They were talking about inventory there was no protection currently on that land.

Councilor Atherton asked if this land was in a LID or in a tax increment district? Mr. Warren said yes, both were LIDs. Councilor Atherton asked about the tax increment district? Mr. Warren said he was not sure.

John LeCavalier, John Inskip Environmental Learning Center, 19600 S. Molalla, Oregon City, OR 97045 submitted a letter for the record (a copy of which is found in the meeting record). They were supportive of the inventory process and adoption of resolution.

Sydney Herbert, St. Johns Episcopal Church, PMB 234 6327C SW Capitol Hwy, Portland, OR 97239 read his testimony on behalf of the Episcopal Church (a copy of which may be found in the record). The church was in support of land use and environmental policies that protected the well being of all creation.

Jere Retzer, Crestwood Headwaters Group, 5115 SW Alfred St., Portland, OR 97219 said he lived in an environmental conservation zone. If you listened to some of the rhetoric he wouldn't be able to go to the bathroom without a permit. This was not so. He had lived there for eight years and it had been no problem. He as proud to live in conservation zone and did his part for a better environment and more livable future. His neighborhoods worked closely together to improve the environment in the area. He gave an example of the work as stewards of the land. He felt that protection supported property values. He talked about voluntary protection and the results. He urged adoption.

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Allan Widlits, 5080 SE Oetkin Way, Oak Grove, OR 97267 said he hoped Metro would join forces with 1000 Friends of Oregon in coming down on Clackamas County, specifically the wetlands that were at Norma Drive/Rocky Road that Clackamas County decided to sell to Sintex. He expressed concern about what would happen to that area as it had been sold for housing development.

JoAnn Lancaster, 3526 Hillside Drive, Milwaukie, OR 97269 said she had been impacted by the 1996 and 1997 floods. She had been trying to survive the first flood when the land use hearings were going on and neighbors had political pull on the wetlands issue. They had been trying to obtain her property, which they did do up on Mt. Scott for their development of subdivisions. She knew about the Errol Heights drainage. She felt her property had been taken away from her, her rights were being taken away from her.

David Patte, President of Friends of Forest Park, 3204 NW Wilson St., Portland, OR 97210 did not testify but submitted written testimony.

Alan Hipolito, was Multnomah County citizen representative to MPAC, 6736 NE Killingsworth, Suite 102, Portland, OR 97218 said MPAC voted in favor of the inventory and the classifications. They were satisfied with the science and encouraged its subsequent adoption. He said we should cast the net broadly now. There were competing and complex interests here. The ESEE analysis was the time to make those considerations not at the inventory stage. Environmental protection was a value in and of itself. Land had value beyond its redevelopment potential. He advocated for those who did not have property. They had an interest in environmental protection. He urged the Committee to consider their rights as well.

Diane White, 1225 E Historic Columbia River, Troutdale, OR 97060 said her family lived on the Sandy River. She believed her property was regionally significant. She felt that Metro was taking her land. She was not opposed to a balanced resource protection plan but she felt that step one should be listing significant resources. Step two should place a fair market value on these desired properties and propose a bond measure to voters for the purpose of purchasing significant properties by willing sellers at fair market value. This was the approach that was used to purchase many acres of the Sandy River for greenspace as a result of the 1995 bond measure. Her property value will be effected if regulations were adopted. She gave examples of regulations of Title III. She wanted nothing to do with future control of her property.

Steve Berliner, Friends of Kellogg and Mt. Scott Creeks Watershed, PO Box 22373, Milwaukie, OR 97269 read his written testimony into the record (a copy of which may be found in the record). He was supportive of the fish and wildlife work that Metro was doing.

Dick Shook, 4815 SE Casa Del Rey Rd., Milwaukie, OR 97222 was supportive of preserving our riparian corridors (a copy of his testimony is found in the record).

Travis Williams, Willamette Riverkeeper, 380 SE Spokane St. #305, Portland, OR 97202 reviewed his written testimony (a copy of which is found in the record). He was supportive of the Goal 5 work.

Carolyn Jones, 2818 S Poplar Way, Lake Oswego, OR 97034 said she lived on the edge of a stream corridor. She was neither for nor against this resolution. She did not receive notification from Metro. The primary reason she was speaking was to request reevaluation of Lake Oswego and its lakefront properties. The water quality of Lake Oswego was very poor. The Lake Corporation was currently planning to install a filter, an unnatural solution, which would do nothing to curb the process of pollution. Many of the lakefront properties were overbuilt and over landscaped. The logic behind the exclusion of the lakefront

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properties of Lake Oswego was that the lake was a manmade lake. The fallacy behind that logic was that the Tualatin River fed Lake Oswego and its polluted water then spills into Willamette River. She requested that a detailed written explanation be included in this resolution as to why the lakefront properties have been excluded by Metro. She felt all lakefront properties should be subject to the same regulations as those effecting stream corridors. From a holistic point of view shouldn't all waterfront properties be included for the goals to actually be met.

Walt Hollands, Homeowners for Habitat, 1170 SW Uplands Dr., Portland, OR 97221 said he had a degree in biology, was a high school teacher and had worked in the private sector in an environmental consulting firm. He had spent years, taking students on field trips discussing issues that had been discussed at this meeting. He lived on a property that was designated regionally significant. He was grateful for the regulations. There were costs to him but greater benefits as well. He asked them to adopt the resolution and declare one through nine habitats as significant as well as merge the wildlife and riparian areas.

Greg Schifsky, Homeowners for Habitat, 4131 SW Lee St., Portland, OR 97221 read his written testimony into the record (a copy of which is found in the record). He urged maximum protection for streams and wildlife.

Steve Mullinax, Homeowners for Habitat, 4648 SW 39th Drive, Portland, OR 97221 read his written testimony into the record (a copy of which is found in the record). He was in support of Goal 5 methodology. We were protecting our homes from erosion by this protection. He urged adoption of the resolution.

Joe Blowers, Homeowners for Habitat, 2050 SW 78th, Beaverton, OR 97225 said he had a significant grove. City of Beaverton had recognized this as a significant grove but their protections were weak. He had low-medium value as habitat. He urged the committee to help him protect his property. He encouraged moving to the ESEE process.

David Johnston, Collins View Neighborhood Association, 0550 SW Palatine Hill Rd. Portland, OR 97219 urged adoption of the resolution and provide the maximum possible protection for habitat and riparian areas. He had been involved in his neighborhood association. They valued very highly the natural environment, clean streams and wildlife habitat. He thought they would want very much these areas to be protected.

Dixie Johnston, Collins View Neighborhood Association, 0550 SW Palantine Hill Rd. Portland OR 97219 said she supported Mr. Johnston's comments. They had worked the last six years on Southwest Community Plan and on the zoning maps. One of the things that had impact on the plan was Metro's Title III. They took it very seriously and explained further how. The riparian corridors were along very steep slopes. They had been subject to a number of landslides. She thought that what they were proposing had another advantage, not only saving the beauty of the area, saving people's properties as well. She applauded their efforts. She appreciated the openness of the meetings.

Bob Groncznack, Multnomah Drainage District, 1880 NE Elrod Dr., Portland, OR 97211. Director of the Multnomah Drainage District submitted a letter concerning a mapping update (a copy of the letter and his testimony are found in the record) before moving forward. His request came after much discussion with multiple jurisdictions. He requested that these be included in the Metro map. They would provide the GIS data for such mapping.

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Chair McLain said it looked like they were looking for recognition on the map of facilities but what he was talking about was actually program material.

Mr. Groncznack responded that there was confusion over where they were and what they were. Chair McLain said this might be an ongoing map correction or distinguishing data. Mr. Groncznack said they had not asked to have the levies identified and a comment on all of the open channels previously. The experience he had over the past year from all of the jurisdictions showed confusion on where they were and what they were was tremendous. Accurate mapping was a real opportunity to have a good constructive dialogue.

Linda Bauer, 6232 SE 158th, Portland, OR talked about the Foster Road project. As part of that a culvert was replaced. In order to do that they had to capture some fish. This was a report from Corps of Engineers to NMFS, which said over 440 individual fish were captured. She urged them to protect their habitat as well as ours (a copy of the report was included in the record).

Florence Riddle, 2554 SW St. Helens Ct. Portland, OR 97201 was a member of Audubon Society summarized her written testimony (a copy of which is found in the record). She expressed appreciation for Metro's efforts and urged adoption of the inventory and mapping of wildlife. She spoke of her memories of wildlife in her backyard in the ravine where she lived. She spoke of the degradation of ravine and she and her neighborhood's effort to repair the area. She said these areas enhanced the value of property.

Randy Hite, 7210 SE 133rd Place, Portland, OR 97236 said as a fifth generation resident. They knew when they acquired their property they would have stewardship responsibilities. They supported Metro and City of Portland's healthy stream initiative. He had been a volunteer for the Johnson Creek Watershed Council. He felt that the science was sound. He supported the Committee's efforts and thanked them for funds to purchase the campfire property.

Pat Russell, 16358 SE Hearthwood Drive, Clackamas, OR 97015 said he lived close to major wetlands. He noted his email, which had been submitted for the record. He supported the resolution. He had been critical of some of Metro's process but assured them that he supported them today. He supported the 1-9 mapping and the integrated maps. He was surprised they had not heard from NMFS. He had been disappointed in the citizen involvement efforts although he did recognize funding limits. His concern was that we were incrementally destroying our habitat in sections. He felt they had missed a lot of properties that did not show up on this map. He had submitted a map of northwest Beaverton suggesting sites that receive extra attention that had been degrade but historically was habitat conditioned. He felt they weren't doing enough.

Martha Johnston, 9509 NE 13th Ave., Portland, OR 97211 said she was with the East Columbia Neighborhood Association. They presented wetlands management plan to the Committee. There were a lot of people that were nervous in their area. The Columbia Slough surrounded them. They urged special considerations during ESEE for support of the drainage districts maintenance needs. They needed to have managed areas to prevent flooding. She noted map errors and major omissions on the Metro map, which were indicated on their wetland management plan. They thought they had some of the best protection in the city. They looked forward to working with the staff to correct these mapping errors. Many people in our area have not received notices about property zoning.

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Rachel Nettleton, 19185 SW Lisa Dr. Aloha, OR 97006 and a member of Five Oaks Triple Creek NAC, summarized her written testimony (a copy of which is found in the meeting record). She was supportive of the committee's action. She was pleased to live in an area that took its environment seriously.

Dr. Christine Perala, 34969 Skogan Rd, Sandy, OR 97055 was the President of a watershed consulting organization called Water Cycle, Inc. She was a geomorphologist teacher at Portland State University and a landowner on Tickle Creek. She taught the river and watershed restoration course for PSU's Watershed Management Professional Program. She commended the scientific review in the draft inventory. She spoke to the benefits of openspaces, which we enjoy but do not pay for. She supported Resolution No. 02- 3177. She suggested, in addition to the analysis for property values and development potential, please include the provision of ecosystem services for which we were currently not paying. Because of the benefits of clean water provision, air quality improvement and climate regulation, in the face of scientifically recognized global climate change, these should be measured. Please include hydrologic calculations for storm water interception comparing forested and urbanized stream corridors for a quantitative analysis of the economic features of these systems. Such an analysis was critically needed to determine the values of these systems to landowners and society that currently do not pay for these services. If landowners should be compensated for stream corridor protection, perhaps an economic system was needed to calculate how society should pay for the ecosystem services we all received. Our current system was doing a poor job of protecting the watershed functions we expect in Oregon. Private rights were granted by the public trust, which include our education system. Private rights go together with the responsibilities to the public trust and that public trust includes the features, landforms, species and biophysical processes of Oregon that preceded European settlement. What was truly Oregon belonged not only to today's landowners but also to those who come after this generation. Protection was critical to the future. Adopt this resolution and pursue an integrated ESEE.

Tom Wolf, 22875 NW Chestnut, Hillsboro, OR 97124 affiliated with Trout Unlimited said the organization supported Resolution No. 02-3177A and WRPAC's recommendation that sites 1-9 should be considered significant. Millions of acres were being lost every year. They encouraged getting into the ESEE process as soon as possible.

Chair McLain closed the public hearing

Chair McLain talked about Resolution No. 02-3177A. She briefed the Committee on the resolution, which included some specific amended language and technical amendments, which came from public comments. She noted page 2 included all of the advisory groups' recommendations. One of the issues the committee needed to deal with was whether they were going to embrace the 1 through 9 sites or 2 through 9 sites as regionally significant. She then noted page 3 and 4, which included technical amendments, which Mr. Helm would explain.

Ken Helm, Legal Counsel, explained the technical amendments in the "be it resolved" 3 through 7.

Chair McLain said turning to the back, #11 was to make sure that it was clear that they were continuing to do corrections so they would have accuracy in the draft map. She reminded them that this was a three-step process and they were trying to conclude step 1. They realized that they would continue to improve on the map. This gave direction that the correction process would continue. The map would continue to change as the waterway continued to change.

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Mr. Helm explained #12 which was a statement on the resolution, which memorized the steps taken along the way. It told them that they had not reached the final decision and that final decision would not occur until they adopted a final ordinance in the future.

Chair McLain was this was not a final decision, but step 1 of a 3-step process. Tonight this committee would have a discussion of how they wanted to go forward with the amended version after the testimony they had heard tonight. She noted the drainage district mapping issue.

Mark Turpel, Planning Department, noted the drainage district request. He thought this could be accommodated on the quad maps. The other request was about Lake Oswego. They had to respond to that one as well.

Chair McLain concurred with both of those requests.

Mr. Helm assumed that the suggested map corrections suggested by the drainage district could be taken care of with the map correction process.

Chair McLain said she thought they all agreed to that, making sure that issue was addressed.

Motion:

Councilor Bragdon moved to recommend Council adoption of Resolution No. 02-3177A with a do pass recommendation.

Chair McLain clarified the motion that Councilor Bragdon was recommending sites 2 through 9 as recommended by MPAC and the Executive Officer?

Councilor Bragdon said several years ago, these issues were being discussed and questions were raised. What were you trying to protect and where was the science to support doing it? What were the resources? What they saw today was the answer to the question. Many had been trying to answer this question in a very rigorous way and that was why it had taken so long. What this action did not do was talk about actual regulation of other measures to protect it. This was the step that identified what were the resources. It was important to understand that that was the context of the resolution. There was a lot of testimony in support of the resolution but he wanted to address people with reservations. Those individuals deserved to be addressed. He respected those who had the courage to talk about the issues. He heard several talking about the need for technical accuracy of the map corrections. He thought adding to the "be it resolved" about being open to map corrections was important.

Motion:

Councilor Bragdon moved to Council adoption of Resolution No. 02-3177 with a do pass recommendation.

There was committee discussion regarding scoring of the riparian and wildlife habitat areas. Councilor Atherton commented that if the areas with a ranking of "1" were not included and identified, they could be lost. Mr. Helm reminded the committee that they had recommended not mapping areas that drain less than 50 acres as regionally significant, but that local governments take a look at them. Councilor Atherton thought Metro should track those areas to see their cumulative impacts. Other committee members did not agree and thought it did not have to do with inventory, but with the ESEE analysis when they looked at conflicting uses and impact zones.

Councilor Atherton suggested a friendly amendment to add "The Metro Council recommends that areas scoring "1" be considered by local governments in their local Goal 5 processes" to Resolution No. 02-

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3177, Be It Resolved #7. Councilor Bragdon, as maker of the motion, agreed to accept the language as a friendly amendment.

**Motion as Amended
by Friendly
Amendment:**

Councilor Atherton moved to recommend Council adoption of Resolution No. 02-3177a as amended by adding "The Metro Council recommends that areas scoring "1" be considered by local governments in their local Goal 5 processes." to Be It Resolved #7. .

Councilor Bragdon agreed that tracking was important, but thought it should be looked at during the right phase of the project. Councilor Park reiterated that they are not at the program stage yet. He could see a parallel between inventory land and other land zoned for particular capabilities, i.e. farmland, where if there were no economic activities, the fields would go back to natural structures. He said there is a balance and when they look at the inventory down the line, after the ESEE analysis, there would be time for people with concerns to come forward with their particular ones. He restated that this is the first step of a three step process and they need to do first things first.

**Vote on
Motion
as Amended:**

Councilors Atherton, Hosticka, Bragdon, Park and McLain voted to recommend Council adoption of Resolution No. 02-3175a. The vote was 5 aye/ 0 nay/ 0 abstain and the motion passed.

Chair McLain will carry the resolution to the full council.

4. DRAFT RESOLUTION NO. 02-3218, For the Purpose of Combining Metro's Draft Inventory Maps of Regionally Significant Riparian Corridors and Wildlife Habitat for the Goal 5 ESEE Analysis, and Approving Metro's Local Plan Analysis.

Mr. Helm summarized the draft resolution (see copy included in the agenda packet with the permanent record of this meeting). He said the committee had discussed previously how to combine the two inventory maps so that one ESEE analysis could be conducted on the areas in total. This resolution does that. It also draws this committee into a discussion of the local plan analysis pursuant to a requirement in the Functional Plan that council consider local Goal 5 programs and data., and look and see if those are consistent or not across the region. He added that that decision also has a bearing on the scope of the ESEE process. In response to a question from Councilor Park, Mr. Helm said the resolution combines the two maps for the purposes of identifying conflicting uses and impact areas, but it would be relatively easy to separate the two inventory maps at some point and take their respective impact areas and conflicting uses with them at a later date if the committee decides they want to split them out again. Councilor Bragdon understood it was now an overlap type of concept rather than adding up the scores. Chair McLain reminded the committee that they are trying to find out if this council followed their own code. She said it will be before the committee on August 8th.

ADJOURN

There being no further business to come before the Natural Resources Committee, Chair McLain adjourned the meeting at 9:53 p.m.

Prepared by

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ATTACHMENTS TO THE PUBLIC RECORD FOR THE MEETING OF JULY 31, 2002

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3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	NRC Presentation by Paul Ketcham	073102nr-01
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Testimony from Friends of Forest Park, David Patte	073102nr-02
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Testimony from Arnold Rochlin	073102nr-03
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Testimony from Rahel and Donald Nettleton	073102nr-04
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Florence Riddle	073102nr-05
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Multnomah Drainage District, Robert Groncznack. Includes map.	073102nr-06
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Testimony from Greg Schifsky	073102nr-07
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Steve Mullinax	073102nr-08
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Willamette Riverkeepers, Travis Williams	073102nr-09
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Steve Berliner, Friends of Kellogg & Mt. Scott Creeks Watershed	073102nr-10
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Testimony from Tim Warren, Three Oaks Development Co.	073102nr-11
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Richard Shook	073102nr-12
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Episcopal Parish of St. John the Baptist	073102nr-13
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from 20 individuals from around the entire Portland-Metro region, Labbe, King, Medieros, Waigand, Buch, Chambers, Bray, Fitzmaurice, Cipriano, Hamm, Hadley, Stork, Comb, Murray, Moore, Spevak, Jordan, Stanton, Schrier, Diedrich	073102nr-14
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Mike Houck, Audubon Society of Portland, including postcards (2)	073102nr-15
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Linda Craig	073102nr-16
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Oregon Community Protection Coalition, Mari Margil	073102nr-17
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Tualatin Riverkeepers, Sue Marshall	073102nr-18
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Steve Fedje for KemberMcMaster	073102nr-19
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from United States Environmental Protection Agency, Bill Kirchner	073102nr-20
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from OR Department of Fish & Wildlife, Holly Michael	073102nr-21
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Testimony from Charlotte Lehan, City of Wilsonville, read by Kerry Rappold	073102nr-22
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Memo and packet of testimony from Dorothy Cofield for Hawkins-Kimmel property	073102nr-23

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3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Fax letter testimony from Environmental Learning Center, Clackamas Community College, John LeCavalier	073102nr-24
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Mayor Rob Drake, City of Beaverton	073102nr-25
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Stoel Rives, Ellen Haws for Robert Van Brocklin	073102nr-26
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Written testimony from Nancy Lou Tracy	073102nr-27
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Vera Katz, City of Portland	073102nr-28
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Scott Bowler	073102nr-29
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Susan Pflaum-Quarterman	073102nr-30
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from John Deshler	073102nr-31
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Alex Cousins	073102nr-32
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Ellen Lewis	073102nr-33
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Dane Johnson	073102nr-34
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Catha Loomis	073102nr-35
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Maureen Havenner	073102nr-36
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Matthew Udziela	073102nr-37
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Pat Russell	073102nr-38
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from John Breiling	073102nr-39
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	e-mail testimony from Dick Williams, Paragon Creative Group	073102nr-40
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Jackie Dingfelder, State Representative, House District 45	073102nr-41
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter of testimony from Terry Moore, Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District	073102nr-42
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Booklet, East Columbia Neighborhood Natural Resources Management Plan, as adopted by the Portland City Council on 4/18/90	073102nr-43
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Letter to citizens from United We Stand Foundation, Bennet Langlotz	073102nr-44
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Memo summarizing methods and results of fish salvage activities conducted during the early phases of the Foster Rd/162 nd Ave culvert replacement project	073102nr-45
2	Message from the Chair	7/31/02	Outline for Susan McLain July 31, 2002 Natural Resources Public Hearing	073102nr-46
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Resolution No. 02-3177A	073102nr-47
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Proposed Exhibit C to Resolution No. 02-3177A	073102nr-48
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Proposed Exhibit D to Resolution No. 02-3177A	073102nr-49
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Proposed Exhibit B to Resolution No. 02-3177A	073102nr-50
3	Wildlife Map	7/31/02	Exhibit A to Resolution No. 02-3177A	073102nr-51
4	Combined Maps	7/30/02	Draft Resolution No. 02-3218	073102nr-52

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TESTIMONY CARDS

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