

APPENDIX A

Summary of meeting—informal SEIS “scoping”
Brinnon Subarea Plan
October 20, 2003

Attendees: Ted Labbe, Pt. Gamble S’Klallam Tribe; Jeff Davis, WDFW; Tim Rymer, WDFW
Dave Christensen, Josh Peters and Al Scalf—Jefferson County

Issues discussed in the meeting to include in supplemental environmental review and/or action plan:

- 1) Agencies would like the County to analyze the potential impacts of “pollution generating impervious surfaces” such as roads, driveways and parking lots separate from the rest of the impervious surface analysis. Include an analysis of standards. Concentrate on the Brinnon Flats area rather than at an entire watershed level.
- 2) Agencies would like to see restrictions on development such that no new dikes are allowed and there is no dike elevation.
- 3) Agencies would like to see water quality monitoring of Syloplash and Walcott Sloughs.
- 4) Agencies would like the County to look at the potential wildlife habitat needs at the Dosewallips State Park, including specific plantings to enhance habitat.
- 5) Agencies would like the County to require any Black Point development to analyze the following impacts prior to approval of the development:
 - water quantity
 - water quality
 - unstable slopes
 - marbled murrelet habitat
 - impacts to shellfish on the Duckabush River

There was a general feeling from agencies in the meeting that the discussion in the Brinnon Plan of a Master Planned Resort at Black Point would make it more likely that a MPR would be proposed at that location than if the conceptual discussion was not there. Therefore, the agencies would like the County to identify issues that would have to be analyzed with the any proposed MPR, such as the one discussed in the Brinnon Plan that included a resort with golf course, recreation, marina, single family residential, and mixed use zones.

- 6) Agencies would like the County to implement Brinnon Plan Policy 2.3 within the Natural Environment Element to address cumulative floodplain impacts in and around Brinnon and long term solutions through a process involving the Brinnon Flood Board, state resource agencies and affected tribes.