SNAMP FISHER TEAM
Integration Team Meeting

July 31st, 2014
Fresno, CA

Sierra Nevada Adaptive Management Project

What is SNAMP?
• A partnership with the goal of learning how to ensure the long-term sustainability of the Sierra Nevada forests.

Who is SNAMP?
• A collaboration among federal and state resource agencies.
• An independent “third-party” of University researchers studying the impact of SPLATs.
• Public and private stakeholders.
SNAMP Study Areas and Research Teams

Two Study Areas:
- Tahoe National Forest
- Sierra National Forest

Six Research Teams:
• Pacific Fisher
• Spotted Owl
• Fire & Forest Ecosystem Health
• Spatial
• Water Quality and Quantity
• Public Participation

Desired Outcomes:

• To discuss population trends on the Eldorado Study Area;
• To discuss research results for the short-term effects of timber harvest and wildfire on spotted owls; and
• To updates stakeholders on the research progress on the long-term effects of fuels treatments and wildfire on spotted owls.
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• **Working title:** Learning adaptive management of Sierra Nevada forests: An integrated assessment

• **Chapter 1: Introduction, history of SNAMP, project framework**
  - Brief history of how and why SNAMP formed;
  - MOUP goals;
  - History of project, including changes in original workplans;
  - Project framework:
    Develop collaborative adaptive management and monitoring system;
    BACI design for resource-specific research;
    Resource-specific teams integrate their findings and management recommendations;
    Open and transparent communication between UCST, MOUP, public (including data sharing);
    Public participate in process.

• **Chapter 2: Site description**

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• **Chapter 3: Individual teams’ executive summaries** to inform chapter 4’s integrated assessment and recommendations
  - Primary integration metrics;
  - Most important findings for individual resource.

• **Chapter 4: Integrated resources assessment**
  - Provide multiple audiences with integrated assessment of impacts of SPLATs at fireshed scale, over both immediate and long term;
  - Present standardized integration metrics from each resource team to inform managers’ decision-making;
  - Identify areas of consensus, disagreement, and uncertainty in assessment (possibly minority opinion report here).
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• Chapter 5: Integrated management recommendations

• Chapter 6: Executive summaries of resource-specific findings with resource-specific management recommendations

• Appendices:
  1) Complete team reports
  2) SNAMP publications list
     - Peer-reviewed journal articles
     - Book chapters, reports, other articles

2014 final report timeline – NEW!

• December 15, 2014: Draft team integration products due for writing Integration chapter
• Beginning of January 2015: All Scientists meeting
  – Review, revise, and complete draft Integration chapter
• February 1, 2015: Draft resource-specific team reports due
  – Some teams may be able to complete their chapters earlier
• February 15, 2015: Complete draft Integration chapter for review
  – Feb 15: Initiate simultaneous peer-review, MOUP review, and public review of team reports and Integration chapter drafts.
• Late March: Final public meeting
• April 1, 2015: Peer reviews returned to PIs
• May 1, 2015: Revised team reports to PIM for final assembly.
• May 31, 2015: Submit final report to MOU partners, stakeholders.
Upcoming SNAMP events

September 4, 2014 - Water Integration Team meeting, Merced
November 6, 2014 - SNAMP Annual meeting, McClellan
More information at http://snamp.cnr.berkeley.edu