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*Compilation of Workshops
Contributing to
Sierra Nevada Assessments*

Acting on the charge from Congress, the Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project Science Team assessed the status of various Sierra Nevada ecosystem components. Assessments represent the best available information. Experts throughout the Sierra Nevada contributed to the collection of information by giving of their time and knowledge. Accordingly workshops were held throughout the Sierra Nevada to gather this expert knowledge.

This chapter is a compilation of participant lists, agendas, and descriptions of workshops. This is not an exhaustive list of the working groups and individuals who participated, however, we include this information as acknowledgment of the valuable contributions of those whose expertise added so much to many of the assessments. Additional acknowledgments are found in chapters of volumes II and III.

Late Successional/Old Growth Mapping

March, 1994

Sacramento, CA

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Dan Leedy	Stanislaus National Forest, Calaveras Ranger District
Larry Ford	Tahoe National Forest, Sierraville Ranger District
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Mike Newman	Tahoe National Forest, Foresthill Ranger District
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Rich Coakley	Lassen National
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The workshop was a step in the Late Successional/Old Growth assessment by Jerry Franklin.

Genetic Workshop Participants and Report Reviewers

Fall, 1994

Institute of Forest Genetics, Placerville

Workshop Participants

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“History of Sierra Nevada Ecosystems”

Fall, 1994

Institute of Forest Genetics, Placerville

Workshop Planners and Staff

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Bob Westfall, Pacific Southwest Research Station, USDA Forest Service

Reconstructing an 1800's Sierran Landscape

December 10 and 11, 1994

Sewell Hall, Room S 110, Sierra College

Saturday, December 10, 1994

- 8:00 • Introductions
 • Logistics
 • Objectives of this Workshop Within the SNEP Context
- 8:30 First Session:
 • *Human Populations and Impacts, 1750–1840 (Stine)*
- 10:00 Break
- 10:15 First Session Continued
- 11:30 Lunch
- 12:30 Second Session:
 • *Climate, Vegetation, and Hydrology, 1750–1840 (Anderson/Morotto)*
- 1:45 Break
- 2:00 Second Session Continued
- 3:30 Break
- 4:00 Third Session
 • *Spatial Patterns of Sierran Landscape Change, 1826–1900 (Beesley)*
- 5:15 Break
- 5:30 Third Session Continued

Sunday, December 11, 1994

- 8:00 Review and Consolidation
- 9:30 Research Priorities
- 10:00 Break
- 10:15 Discuss process of writing summary of plans and deadlines.
- 11:30 Lunch and Workshop Conclusion (Conclusion of Workshop expected at 2:00 pm)

Reconstructing an 1800's Sierran Landscape

December 10 and 11, 1994
Sewell Hall, Room S 110, Sierra College

Attendance List:

- * Barbara Balen, USDA Forest Service, Stanislaus National, Sonora, CA
- * Bern Kreissman, 926 Plum Lane, Davis, CA
- * Bill Laudenslayer, Forestry Sciences Lab, Fresno, CA
- * Bill Tweed, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Three Rivers, CA
- * Bob Rogers, US Forest Service, Porterville, CA
- * Bruce Perieni, Sacramento, CA
- * C. Kristina Roper, INFOTEC, Fresno
- * Carl Skinner, Pacific Southwest Research Station, Redding, CA
- * Carmel Barry-Meisenbach, Tahoe National Forest, Nevada City, CA
- * Chiru Chang, School of Environment, Duke University
- * Chris Baisan, Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ
- * Dan Cayan, Climate Research Division, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, CA
- * David Beesley, Sierra College, Rocklin, CA
- * David Comstock, Grass Valley, CA
- * Denise McLemore, USDA Forest Service, Eldorado National Forest, Placerville, CA
- * Doug Miller, State Lands Commission, Sacramento, CA
- * Edwyn Tyson, Nevada City, CA
- * Frances Williams, Sacramento, CA
- * Fred Velasquez, Valley Springs, CA
- * Gail Firebaugh, Stanislaus National Forest, Sonora, CA
- * George Gruell, Carson City, NV
- * Hank Meals, Tahoe National Forest, Downieville Ranger District, Camptonville, CA
- * Harold Basey, Groveland, CA
- * Jan van Wagtenonk, National Biological Survey, Yosemite Field Station, El Portal, CA
- * Jane LaBoa, Auburn, CA
- * Jeff Mount, Department of Geology, University of California, Davis, CA
- * Jerry Miller, Quaternary Sciences Center, Desert Research Institute, Reno, NV
- * Jim Barry, CA State Parks and Recreation, Sacramento, CA
- * Jim Johnston, Lassen National Forest, Susanville, CA
- * Jim West, Bureau of Reclamation, Sacramento, CA
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- * John Holson, Pacific Legacy Co., Albany, CA
- * Kat Anderson, University of Kansas, St. Lawrence, KS
- * Kevin McKelvey, Redwood Sciences Lab, Arcata, CA
- * Liana Smith, Nevada City, CA
- * Linda Lux, USDA Forest Service, San Francisco, CA
- * Michael Moratto, INFOTEC Research Inc., Fresno, CA
- * Michelle Stevens, Davis, CA
- * Norm Wilson, Auburn, CA
- * Owen Davis, Department of Geosciences, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ
- * Richard Garcia, Redding, CA
- * Richard Minnich, Earth Sciences Department, University of California, Riverside, CA
- * Robert Jackson, Woodland, CA
- * Roger Poff, Nevada City, CA
- * Ron Goode, Clovis, CA
- * Ross Trotter, Camptonville, CA
- * Scott Kruse, Fresno, CA
- * Scott Stephens, University of California, Berkeley, CA

- * Scott Stine, California State University, Hayward, CA
- * Susan Lindstrom, Trukee, CA
- *Dana Supernowicz, Eldorado National Forest, Placerville, CA

List of Invited Guests and Contributors

Bob Cermack, Oroville, CA
 Craig Bates, Yosemite National Park, CA
 David Perry
 David Dulitz, Mountain Home State Forest, Springville, CA
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 Glenn Ferris, Davis, CA
 Hector Franco, Visalia, CA
 Helen McCarthy, Davis, CA
 Jared Verner, Forestry Sciences Lab, Fresno, CA
 Jay Johnson, Yosemite, CA
 Jim Parsons, University of California, Berkeley, CA
 John Foster, California State Parks and Recreation, Sacramento, CA
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Insects & Pathogens And Their Influence On Sierra Nevada Forests

January 19-20, 1994
3201 Hart Hall, U.C. Davis

Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project Objectives:

1. Assess existing condition of Sierra Nevada ecosystems.
2. Describe historical (paleo- and recent) conditions of Sierra Nevada ecosystems.
3. Assess status and trends of Sierra Nevada ecosystems under current management.
4. Develop options for sustainable management of Sierra Nevada ecosystems.
5. Evaluate implications for ecological conditions under each option.

Insects and Pathogens Workshop Objectives:

- 1) Summarize available information on the historic, current, and predicted impacts of insects and pathogens on forest structure and function by forest type. Where possible, impact assessments will be made beyond the forest system into other vegetation types.
- 2) Develop conceptual models which relate drought, fire, air pollution, and stand composition and structure to insect and pathogen impacts. Where sufficient data exists, quantitative linkages will be made to the policy analysis modeling effort.
- 3) Identify and prioritize essential research needs for the next decade.
- 4) Predict future impacts of insects and pathogens under various management scenarios.

Invitation list for SNEP Insect and Pathogens Workshop Jan 19th and 20th

Fields Cobb, Don Dahlsten, John Dale, Don Fullmer, Gregg DeNitto, George Ferrell, Connie Gill, Jane LaBoa, Bro Kinloch, John Kliejunas, Phil McDonald, Don Owen, Bill Otrosina, Dick Parmeter, John Pronos, Bruce Roettgering, Dave Schultz, Bob Scharpf, Pat Shea, Carl Skinner, Dick Smith, Mark Smith, Sheri Smith, Phil Weatherspoon, John Wenz, Dave Wood, Mike Yost

And SNEP Science Team Members, Special Consultants, and Associates

Insects & Pathogens And Their Influence On Sierra Nevada Forests

January 19-20, 1994

THURSDAY JANUARY 19, 1994

9:30 Coffee/Participant Arrival

10:00 Introduction to Workshop
Welcome (George/Joan), Logistics (Joan)
Role facilitator (Connie)
Introduction of participants (Connie)
Name, affiliation, expertise
Background on SNEP (Joan)
Goals/Scope of Workshop (George)
Role of participants in assessment (George)

10:30 **Identify Key Insects and Pathogens and Develop Conceptual Models to Describe Effects on Sierra Nevada Forests**

- What linkages are there with other environmental factors such as droughts, fire, logging, air pollution, etc.?
- What are the resulting temporal and spatial patterns?
- What are the effects on vegetative composition and structure?
- What effective mitigation treatments are available?
- What are the major information gaps? Are there problems with data quality?
- What are important research needs?

12:00 LUNCH

1:00 Develop Conceptual Models (cont'd)+

3:00 **Assess Risk of Invasion by Exotic Insects and Pathogens**

- What are the important factors affecting risk?
- Increased trade with Mexico, Chile, Canada (NAFTA), or Siberia, New Zealand (GATTI)?
- Asian Gypsy Moth, European Pine Shoot Moth?
- Increased migration from coastal cities to Sierra Nevada foothills?
- Pitch Canker?
- What mitigation treatments are available?
- What are the major information gaps, research needs?

5:00 Adjourn

FRIDAY JANUARY 20

9:00 Coffee/Participant Arrival

9:30 **Attempt to Predict Future Under Various Management Scenarios**

- What will be trends in ecosystem effects if present practices, influences, continue?
- What will be trends under "best practices" mitigation?
- What will be trends if widespread treatments to reduce fire hazard (prescribed burning, understory thinning) are applied?

12:00 Lunch

1:00 Continue discussions if necessary or adjourn

Mediated Settlement Agreement/Giant Sequoia Workshop

February 3, 1995

Porterville, CA

Mike Ahrens	California Association of 4-Wheel Drive Clubs
Jane Baxter	Range Watch
Carla Cloer	Sierra Club
Jim Craine	California Forestry Association
Jim Crates	Retired United States Forest Service
Glen Duysen	Sierra Forest Products
Larry Duysen	Sierra Forest Products
Kent Duysen	Sierra Forest Products
Patrick Emmert	Sequoia Forest Industries
Joe Fontaine	Sierra Club
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Jeff Lilley	Hume Lake Christian Camps
Bret Matzke	California Trout
Leonard Manuel (JR)	Tule River Indian Reservation
Frank Price	
John Rasmussen	Sierra Club
Brian Rueger	Forester for Tule River Indian Reservation
Ron Schiller	High Desert Multiple Use Coalition
Dan	Tule River Conservancy
Ray West	Tule River Conservancy
Dwight Willard	
Steve Worthley	Sequoia Forest Industries
Jip Woudstra	Tule River Indian Reservation
Judith Ewing	Montecito-Sequoia Lodge

Sequoia National Forest:

Julie Allen
Mary Bradley
Mary Chislock-Bethke
Don Fullmer
Sandra Key
Bob Rogers
Bruce Waldron

SNEP:

Debbie Elliott-Fisk
Rick Kattelmann
Nate Stephenson
John Aubert
Dana Murphy
Joy Schaber
Scott Stephens

**Mediated Settlement Agreement/Giant Sequoia
Public Workshop**
February 4, 1995
Porterville, CA

Gary Rogers	Dinuba, CA
Claude Rouch	Springville, CA
Burl Wood	Lindsay, CA
Jim Crates	Porterville, CA
David Dulitz	Springville, CA
Larry Otter	Springville, CA
Dick Phillips	Springville, CA
Gary Hohnstein	Bakersfield, CA
Kathleen & Larry Duysen	Terra Bella, CA
Mike Ahrens	Hemet, CA
Janet Fanning	Three Rivers, CA
Malinee Crapsey	Three Rivers, CA
Annie Esperanza	Three Rivers, CA
Barbara Brydolf	Camp Nelson, CA
Byron Miksch	Three Rivers, CA
Larry Bancroft	Three Rivers, CA
Ruth Dyer	Lafayette, CA
Rick Elstow	
Bill Anderson	Porterville, CA
Skip Primo	Camp Nelson, CA
Dave Johnston	Kingsburg, CA
Dave Pengilly	Porterville, CA
Jeff Gletne	Terra Bella, CA
Gay & Jim VerSteeg	Porterville, CA
Jose Medina	Springville, CA
Jim Warner	Kings Canyon NP, CA
Jim Maples	Tulare Co. 5th Dist. Supervisor
Ed Wristen	Visalia, CA
Lindell Yostimura	Visalia, CA
Charles Morgan	Springville, CA
Kent Duysen	Porterville, CA
Glen Duysen	Porterville, CA
Lloyd	California Hot Springs, CA
James Burger	Porterville Recorder
Gerald Davis	Bakersfield, CA
Bob Styles	Porterville, CA
Doug Hanson	Porterville, CA
Linda & Dan Utt	Camp Nelson, CA
Phil Sexton	Foresthill, CA
Loren Ross	Lake Isabella, CA
Gary Aoest	Camp Nelson, CA

**SNEP Workshop with
Coalition for Unified Recreation in the Eastern Sierra
and the Eastern Public**
February 8 and 9, 1995
Bishop, California

February 8, 1995

Pre-workshop session to discuss/display SNEP GIS data
(The focus of this session is on SNEP's geographic database and few SNEP scientists will be in attendance.)

- 6:30-6:45 Brief introduction to SNEP
- 6:45-9:00 SNEP data display and general discussion

February 9, 1995

- 10:00-10:30 Introduction to SNEP and the workshop
Jonathan Kusel and others
- 10:30-11:00 Recreation and Development
Tim Duane
- 11:00-11:30 Community Well-being
Jonathan Kusel and Sam Doak
- 11:30-12:00 Riparian Areas
Rick Kattleman
- 12:00-12:45 Lunch
- 12:45-1:15 Rangeland Assessment
John Menke
- 1:15-1:45 Mammoth-June/Significant Areas
Connie Millar
- 1:45-2:00 Break
- 2:00-4:00 Open discussion between SNEP scientists and workshop participants
- 4:00-4:15 Closing comments
- 4:15-4:30 Workshop evaluations

Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project
Public Meeting With Steering Committee And Science Team
Freeborn Hall, U.C. Davis
February 21, 1995

8:00 - 8:15

I. AGENDA, GOALS, AND INTRODUCTIONS - Jim Space, Chair, SNEP
Steering Committee.

II. REPORTS TO THE PUBLIC - Moderated by Don Erman, SNEP ScienceTeam Leader.

8:15 A. Jerry Franklin - Late successional/old growth forests update.

8:40 B. John Sessions - Vegetation modeling of the Sierra Nevada.

PANEL SESSION I.

9:05 C. John Menke - Grazing and rangeland assessments.

9:25 D. Rick Kattelman - Water resources, riparian and watershed
conditions.

9:45 E. Peter Moyle - Status and trends of fish, amphibians, and
aquatic habitats.

10:05 DISCUSSION on topics by Menke, Kattelman, Moyle.

10:25 BREAK

PANEL SESSION II.

10:45 F. Dave Graber - Wildlife habitat relationships.

11:05 G. Bill Stewart - Economic assessments.

11:25 H. Norm Johnson - Policy scenarios.

11:45 DISCUSSION on topics by Graber, Stewart, Johnson.

12:05 LUNCH

1:30 ROUND ROBIN TABLE DISCUSSIONS

4:00 RECONVENE FOR DISCUSSION AND FEEDBACK SESSION

4:45 ADJOURN

SNEP Human Settlements Workshop
April 6, 1995
Institute for Forest Genetics, Placerville

The workshop was called by the Coordinating Committee in order to promote better integration of human settlement issues into all SNEP assessments and the policy analysis efforts. Tim Duane chaired the meeting and it was attended by the following guests:

Stafford Lehr	California Department of Fish and Game
Daniel Hinz	California Department of Fish and Game
Bob Mapes	California Department of Fish and Game
Jim Smith	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
Greg Greenwood	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection

SNEP Science Team and Special Consultant and Associate attendees included:

Tim Duane
Dave Graber
Mike Oliver
Larry Costick
Scott Martens
Don Erman
John Sessions
Doug Leisz
Rowan Rowntree
Joan Brenchley-Jackson
Joe McBride
Jonathan Kusel
Sam Doak.

SNEP Workshop
with the Quincy Library Group
and the Northern Sierra Public
 April 11, 1995
 Quincy Library

April 11, 1995

10:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., GIS demonstration/discussion of SNEP data layers 4:30-6:00 p.m., at the Quincy Library

10:00--10:15	Introduction to SNEP, workshop format, questions	Jonathan Kusel
10:15--10:35	LS/OG	Jerry Franklin & Jo Ann Fites
10:35--10:55	Fire	Joan Brenchley-Jackson, Jan van Wagtendonk & Berni Bahro
10:55--11:10	Modeling	John Sessions
11:10--11:50	Questions & Discussion: interplay of models and LS/OG polygons, etc.	Jerry Franklin, Joan Brenchley-Jackson, Jan van Wagtendonk, John Sessions & Berni Bahro
11:50--1:00	LUNCH	
1:00--1:20	Riparian Areas	Rick Kattelmann
1:20--1:40	Rangeland	John Menke
1:40--2:00	Questions & Discussions: interplay between riparian and range issues	Rick Kattelmann & John Menke
2:00--2:10	Break	
2:10--2:30	Introduction to Policy Scenarios	Norm Johnson & Bill Stewart
2:30--4:15	Open Discussion: development of policy scenarios and associated interdisciplinary dynamics	All SNEP members and participants
4:15	End main workshop	Jonathan Kusel
4:15--4:30	Break	
4:30--6:00	GIS data workshop	Sam Doak, Jonathan Kusel, Jerry Franklin, Jo Ann Fites & others

SNEP Fuels Strategies Workshop
March 16-17, 1995.
Cabernet Room, Silo Building, UC Davis

THURSDAY MARCH 16, 1995

- 8:30 Participant Arrival/Coffee
- 9:00 Introduction to Workshop
Welcome (Phil Weatherspoon, Joan Brenchley-Jackson)
Logistics (Joan Brenchley-Jackson)
Introduction of Participants--name, affiliation, expertise (all)
Background on SNEP (Joan Brenchley-Jackson)
Workshop Objectives and Approach (Phil Weatherspoon)
- 9:30 Presentations (representing a cross-section of perspectives and experiences related to fuels management strategies and decisionmaking; each time slot will allow 5 minutes for Q&As--time for more extensive discussion will be available following all the presentations)
- 11:55 Lunch
- 1:00 Presentations--continued
1300 JoAnn Fites, USFS/University of Washington
1320 Ray Hermit/JaneLaBoa, USFS/CASPO EIS Team
1405 John Sessions, Oregon State University
- 2:25 General Discussion
Focus will be on followup from presentations, sharing of additional relevant activities, and workshop objectives 1 and 2.
- 5:00 Adjourn

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- 8:00 Continue Discussion
Incorporate all workshop objectives, as the group considers appropriate, with a focus on accomplishing objective 5.
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Continue Discussion
- 2:40 Wrapup
Assessment of workshop; discussion of followup, next steps (if any)
- 3:00 Adjourn (or earlier if group agrees)

SNEP Fuels Strategies Workshop
March 16-17, 1995.
Cabernet Room, Silo Building, UC Davis

Participant list:

Steve Arney	Tahoe National Forest
Bernie Bahro	Eldorado National Forest
Gary Biehl,	Stanislaus National Forest
Joan Brenchley-Jackson	University of California at Davis, SNEP
Jim Carter	VMP/California Department of Forestry
Ken Castro	Lassen Volcanic National Park
Gary Cones	Stanislaus National Forest
Norm Cook	California Department of Forestry
Gary Fildes	Tahoe National Forest
JoAnn Fites	US Forest Service/University of Washington
Don Fullmer	Sequoia National Forest
Aaron Gelobter	Sequoia National Forest
Connie Gill	PSW Research Station
Greg Greenwood	California Department of Forestry
Ray Hermit	CASPO EIS Team, US Forest Service
Jerry Hurley	Plumas National Forest
Sue Husari	Region 5, US Forest Service
Russ Jones	SNEP
Jane LaBoa	CASPO EIS Team, US Forest Service
Mike Landram	R-5, US Forest Service
Louise Larson	Sierra National Forest
Jeff Manly	Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park
Kevin McKelvey	Pacific Southwest Research Station
Ed Murphy	Sierra Pacific Industries
Christie Neill	Eldorado National Forest
Jay Perkins	Klamath National Forest
John Sessions	Oregon State University, SNEP
Carl Skinner	Pacific Southwest Research Station
Scott Stephens	SNEP/Pacific Southwest Research Station
Phil Weatherspoon	Pacific Southwest Research Station
Joe Wood	Plumas National Forest

Community Capacity Workshops

Spring, 1995

Community capacity was assessed for the community aggregations based on local expert knowledge. A series of local workshops were held in 19 different locations across the Sierra. All but one workshop focused on aggregations falling primarily within a single county. This workshop covered aggregations in the Greater Lake Tahoe Basin, which included aggregations in six separate counties.

The number of participants in each workshop ranged from three to 18, depending on the area and the number of aggregations to be addressed. To ensure a diversity of perspectives in workshop discussions, participants were selected from a variety of backgrounds. Included were those individuals who-by nature of their profession, local involvement, or history of residence--are knowledgeable about the physical, human, and social capital of most of the communities within each workshop's area of focus. Participants included but were not limited to, planners and planning commissioners, community development professionals, current and former county supervisors, education administrators, business people, health and human service providers, and long-term residents with diverse backgrounds and experiences.

To ensure consistency in the information gathered, the following process was used in each workshop.

1. The creation, composition and general charge of SNEP is introduced to the group.
2. The role of the social assessment component within the SNEP process is discussed and the entire social assessment methodology is reviewed, including a brief introduction to the analysis units and the concepts of well-being and community capacity.
3. The process for determining the capacity of community aggregations within the workshop's area of interest is outlined.
4. The community aggregations for the area of interest are reviewed by the group for appropriateness. In some cases, alterations are made to the aggregations.
5. The concept of community capacity is reintroduced and defined in more detail.
6. Participants are asked to indicate the various community aggregations with which they are most knowledgeable and most familiar. Based on the responses, assignments are made to individual participants to ensure that each aggregation is assessed by two different people (though limited expert knowledge and limited number of experts occasionally led to one assessment). Participants are asked to complete a separate community capacity worksheet (see Appendix) for each aggregation including: a narrative assessment of capacity and a rating of capacity on a seven point scale ranging from very low to very high. In assessing capacity, participants are asked to consider the level of physical, human, and social capital in the communities within each aggregation.
- 7.. The individual capacity rankings for each aggregation are summarized and anonymously presented to the group for their review. During a facilitated group discussion, the capacity ratings for each aggregation are discussed; there is further elaboration of issues relating to capacity for each aggregation; and a final capacity ranking is determined by the group for each aggregation.

Information gathered from each workshop includes individual community aggregation narratives and capacity rankings, final group capacity rankings, and notes from the facilitated discussion of all aggregations.

The results of each workshop were reviewed to ensure the capacity rankings and related discussions were consistent with other workshops. If a group did not adequately grasp the concept of capacity or if numerical ratings generated by the experts appeared significantly different from those of other groups, a second panel was convened. Two additional panels were convened for these reasons. In these instances, the narratives of both groups were incorporated into the assessment, but the capacity ratings were selected from the group that appeared to have the best understanding of capacity and that were consistent with ratings employed in other workshops.

In most workshops experts proved reluctant to apply the highest and lowest capacity ratings on the seven point capacity scale, and very few aggregations actually received either a 1 or a 7. To ensure greater consistency in the analysis across the study, the scale was collapsed to a 5 point range with scores of 1 and 2 forming the lowest capacity score and scores of 6 and 7 forming the highest.

Case Study of Capacity Assessments in Plumas County

A case study of community capacity was conducted to examine the congruence of expert capacity assessment with community self-assessments. Study of individual communities also allowed in-depth exploration of local issues. Plumas County was chosen as the case study because of the varying types of forest dependence (e.g., commodity production, service industry associated with recreation and a growing number of retirement communities and other communities in which the forest was important as a backdrop) and because it is the home of the Plumas Children's Network. The Plumas Children's Network, working with a grant from the Sierra Health Foundation, was conducting community assessments' to develop strategies to improve the health and well-being of children and families in Plumas County. They agreed to work with the SNEP researchers because of an interest in community capacity assessment. Working with the Plumas Children's Network provided SNEP social assessment researchers access to local networks and individuals who were able to help organize community workshops and ensure higher local participation. In addition, the Plumas Children's Network was able to immediately use SNEP research for their community assessment and to help secure additional funding for a second phase of a grant. As a result, local communities benefited not only by learning about themselves, but from the advancement of the Plumas Children's Network projects.

Involving local residents to assess community capacity required development of a community "self-assessment" workshop, one quite different from the process used for the expert assessment of capacity for the aggregates. Evening workshops, which averaged two hours in length, were conducted in the towns of Chester, Graeagle, Greenville, Portola, Quincy, and Sierra Valley. Workshops followed the format below.

1. Participants are introduced to researchers, to SNEP and to the Plumas Children's Network. This is followed by a brief description of workshop objectives, and a discussion of meeting ground rules. The meeting objectives are to identify key issues that affect local capacity and to numerically rate community capacity on a seven point scale (1-very low, 2-low, 3-medium-low, 4- medium, 5-medium-high, 6-high, 7-very high).
2. SNEP researchers describe the concept of capacity and its application to communities.
3. SNEP researchers discuss issues that define and determine community capacity.
4. Working individually, participants are asked to write the most important items/issues on cards that affect their community's capacity and to numerically rate their community's capacity.
5. Participants are individually asked to identify the three most important issues that determine capacity.
6. Working in small groups, participants share and discuss their lists of most important items/issues with each other and determine the five or six most important to the small group.
7. The five or six most important items/issues from each group are posted in front of the full group.
8. Items/issues are organized into categories.
9. The large group reexamines the list, discusses it, and adds any important items/issues that are missing.
10. In several workshops participants voted on the most important issues and are allotted five votes to distribute among issues they feel are most important;
11. Individually, participants rate the capacity of the community a second time; and a SNEP researcher and the Plumas Children's Network coordinator briefly recap the meeting, review group determinations, and thank participants.

SNEP Policy Assessment Workshop
Garrison Room, Memorial Union UCD
May 17, 1995

Presentations made to the SNEP Science Team

- 8:00 a.m. Welcome and Introductions
- 8:20 a.m. Presentation - David Beesley, Sierra College
- 9:00 a.m. Comments - Linda Lux, U.S. Forest Service
- 9:15 a.m. Discussion
- 9:45 a.m. Break
- 10:00 a.m. Presentation - Paul F. Starrs, University of Nevada, Reno
- 10:40 a.m. Comments: Bob Twiss, UC Berkeley
David Robertson, UC Davis
Gene Rose, journalist (Fresno Bee) and historian
- 11:25 a.m. Discussion
- Noon Lunch
- 12:45 p.m. Presentation - David J. Larson, CSU Hayward
- 1:25 p.m. Discussion
- 2:00 p.m. Presentation - Larry Ruth, UC Berkeley
- 2:40 p.m. Comments - Mark Nechodom, UC Davis
- 2:55 p.m. Discussion
- 3:30 p.m. Break
- 3:45 p.m. Review and synthesis - Jeff Romm, UC Berkeley
- 4:15 p.m. Discussion
- 5:00 p.m. Adjourn

This workshop focused on policy assessment and used David Beesley's SNEP-commissioned work on environmental history as a point of departure. Thereafter, the focus was on three policy studies commissioned by SNEP, in each of which the author had been asked to address this question: "Which public policies have been most significant in shaping the ecosystems of the Sierra Nevada as they exist today?"

Cumulative Watershed Effects Workshops

June 1995

Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany

Participants:

John Sessions
Larry Costick
Bruce McGurk
Neil Berg
John Chatoian.

June 27, 1995

UC Davis

Participants:

Larry Costick
Bruce McGurk
Neil Berg
John Chatoian
Christine Christiansen
Terry Henry
Jerry DeGraff
Mike Lowry

Fall 1994, Winter 1995 and Fall 1995

UC Davis

Participants:

California Rivers Assessment Team at UC Davis

Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project (SNEP)

Institutions/Organizations Workshop

July 24, 1995
9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Garrison Room, Memorial Union
University of California, Davis

Objectives:

1. Articulate institutional challenges confronting organizations that will bear the responsibility to address and implement SNEP findings and recommendations.
2. Discuss how an understanding of the institutional/organizational challenges can be used to organize the SNEP Report and to inform the development of findings and recommendations.
3. Develop guidelines for consideration of institutional/organizational requirements by SNEP.

Problem Statement:

Science-based assessments of environmental and/or natural resource systems have a tendency to be silent on the organizational means required to address the problems they identify. This occurs because of the convenient myths we all hold that separate the natural and social sciences, thought from action, and “establishment” from “vernacular” views of nature. These distinctions may help in the process of discovery, but they are problematic if social organization is required to implement environmental or economic policies. Recent examples of the downside of not adequately addressing organizational issues are the Forest Ecosystem Management Assessment Team (FEMAT) effort and the attempt to institutionalize a national biological survey/service.

SNEP has an opportunity to face up to the practice requirements of the recommendations or insights it will preach. By focusing on certain organizational, capital, and cultural realities now, SNEP can improve the likelihood that assessment findings and policy options will be heard and that individuals, agencies and legislative bodies will be motivated to act.

Rich examples of new approaches to understanding organizational dynamics are evident in the organizational theory, public administration, and business literature and in the experience of many policy practitioners. This workshop will try to contribute to SNEP learning largely by providing a forum for practitioners to speak and respond to questions, and by allowing all the participants to contribute to the development of guidelines.

Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project (SNEP)

Institutions/Organizations Workshop
July 24, 1995 -- 9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Garrison Room, Memorial Union
University of California, Davis

Agenda:

- 9:00 to 9:15 am** **Introductions and Statement of Purpose**
Bob Ewing
SNEP Special Consultant
- 9:15 to 10:45 am** **Variations in the Response of Agencies to "Outside" Advice**
Bob Wolf
Congressional Research Service (retired)

Paul Sabatier
University of California, Davis

Roger Clark (*invited*)
Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station
- 10:45 to 11:00 am** **Break**
- 11:00 am to 12:00 noon** **The Art and Requirements of Agency Leadership**
Michael Mantell
Resources Agency of California

Ed Hasteley (*invited*)
Bureau of Land Management
- Noon** **Lunch Provided**
- 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.** **Cultural and Capital Resources for Commitment and Change**
Margaret Shannon
Maxwell School, Syracuse University

Bill Stewart
Pacific Institute
- 2:00 to 2:30 pm** **Open Discussion and Break**
- 2:30 to 3:30 pm** **Facilitated Session to Develop Guidelines for Consideration of Institutional and Organizational Requirements**

Mark Nechodom
University of California Extension
- 3:30 p.m.** **Close**
Bob Ewing

Participants:

Mike Diggles, Sam Doak, Hap Dunning, Bob Ewing, Greg Greenwood, Russ Henly, Rick Kattelmann, Jonathan Kusel, Dennis Machida, Mike Oliver, Rowan Rowntree, Larry Ruth, Margaret Shannon, Jim Shevock, Vicki Sturtevant, Bob Wolf

SIERRA NEVADA ECOSYSTEM PROJECT
Science Team Workshop with Key Contacts
June 22, 1995
Cabernet Room, UC Davis

- 1:00 • Welcome, Explanation of the Purpose and Agenda for the Session, and Participant Introduction
(Jim Space and Don Erman)
- SNEP Update: State of Assessments and Public Involvement Activities
(Don Erman)
 - Explanation of SNEP Development of Policy Scenarios and Modeling Framework
(Norm Johnson and John Sessions)
 - Review of Public Comment on Scenario Development
(Norm Johnson and John Sessions)
 - Questions of Clarification
- 1:45 Small Group Discussions
(Key Contacts with Science Team)
- What general concerns and suggestions do the key contacts have regarding the development of policy scenarios?
 - What elements or components should be included in policy scenarios?
- 3:30 Return to Whole Group
- 3:40 Reports from Small Groups
- 4:05 Next Steps for the Policy Scenario Development Process and Future SNEP Public Involvement Activities
(Don Erman)
- 4:15 Post-SNEP Activities
(Don Erman)
- 4:30 Adjourn

SNEP Fire Modeling Workshop

July 25, 1995

2124 Wickson Hall

University of California, Davis

Objectives:

1. To gain a complete understanding of the methodology, assumptions and results of all SNEP fire modeling efforts. Are results consistent? Why or why not? What are we overlooking?
2. To begin the development of the “big picture” implications of fire modeling results for the Sierra Nevada, and to discuss how model results impact SNEP scenario development of policy decisions in general.

Directions for Speakers:

Please plan your presentation for twenty minutes based on the following outline. Answers to key Questions should form the body of your presentation. A slide projector and overhead will be available.

- Briefly describe your project - how does it contribute to our overall SNEP objectives?
- What are the key assumptions? What is the spatial and temporal scale?
- What data are you using and what are their limitations?
- KEY QUESTION: How does your project results impact SNEP scenario development?
- KEY QUESTION: How does your project link to other projects in SNEP? How will these links be made?
- What procedures are necessary to validate and confirm the rigor of your modeling effort?

What still needs to be done withing the SNEP time frame? What are the future, post-SNEP applications of the model?

Directions for Invited Guests:

As the agenda depicts, we would like to provide an opportunity for outside experts to briefly and informally respond to the material being presented. What concerns do you have? How can we improve our effort in the short time remaining? Where are gaps and overlaps? These comments are simply impromptu statements that will help to focus our discussions.

Participants:

Joan Brenchley-Jackson, Kevin McKelvey, Greg Greenwood, Sue Husari, Neil Sugahara, Dave Sapsis, Russ Jones, Jan van Wagendonk, David Weise, Scott Stephens, Rick Kattelmann, Jim Shevock, Jo Ann Fites, Ray Hermit, John MacMillian, Bernie Barho, Tom Nichols, John Sessions, Martin Ritchie, Phil Weatherspoon, Connie Gill, Carol Miller

SNEP Fire Modeling Workshop
July 25, 1995

- 8:00 Coffee, Teas
- 8:30 Welcome, Introductions - Joan Brenchley-Jackson,
Statement of Purpose and meeting logistics - Kevin McKelvey
- 8:50 Presentation: A statistical evaluation of 20th century fire patterns on forest
service lands in the Sierra Nevada - Kevin McKelvey
- 9:10 Brief Discussion
- 9:20 Presentation: Estimation of Fire Risk and Fire Hazard - Greg Greenwood
- 9:40 Brief Discussion
- 9:50 Presentation; Use of a deterministic fire growth model to test fuel
treatments - Jan van Wagtendonk
- 10:10 Brief Discussion
- 10:30 Response: David Weise
Overview Discussion
- 11:10 Presentation: Giant Sequoia Fire Modeling - Scott Stephens
- 11:30 Brief Discussion
- 12:10 Lunch
- 1:00 Presentation: Camp Creek Fire Modeling Case Study - Bernie Barho
- 1:20 Brief Discussion
- 1:30 Response; Tom Nichols
Overview Discussion
- 2:10 Break
- 2:20 Presentation: The Fire Subroutine of the SNEP Scenario Analysis Model -
John Sessions
- 2:30 Response: Martin Ritchie
Overview Discussion
- 3:00 Presentation: QELIG - Current status, capabilities and prospectus - Carol
Miller
- 3:20 Summary Discussion:
What issues and concerns have emerged from this workshop? comments
from invited guests and participants.
- 4:00 Close - Kevin McKelvey

Key Contacts Work Group Meeting
July 25, 1995
2140 Hart Hall, UC Davis

Purpose

- Begin planning the September SNEP Public Meeting
- Clarify Outcomes
 - Develop Agenda
 - Discuss Logistics

Agenda

- 1:00 Welcome, Introductions
Purpose, Agenda Review
- 1:15 Updates
- Assessments
 - Scenarios
 - SNEP Report
- 1:30 Outcomes/Purpose of September Meeting
- 1:45 Agenda Components
- 2:30 Structure & Activities
- 3:30 Logistics
- Publicity
 - Materials
 - Other Advice
- 3:55 Summary
Evaluation
- 4:00 Adjourn

SNEP Public Meeting
September 26, 1995
The Grand
1215 J Street
Sacramento

Participants:

Andrea Lawrence
Nancy Rosasco
Jeanne Adams
Rebecca Bendick
Susan Carpenter
Jonathan Kusel

Laurel Ames
Joan Reiss
Rose Comstock
Sam Doak
Vicki Sturtevant
Erin Fleming

Ownership Designations of the Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project Study Area

