

SEMINAR Q&A

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STRATEGIC SCIENCE NEEDS ASSESSMENT ORIGINS

- Delta ISB letter to DPIIC suggests Strategic Science Needs Assessment (Feb. 2019)
- DPIIC included the Science Needs Assessment, as a priority action in Delta Science Funding and Governance Initiative
- Discussion paper and scientific panel to explore pre-emptive science needs in the context of rapid environmental changes (Memo to DPIIC April 2020)

CURRENT PLANNING TEAM

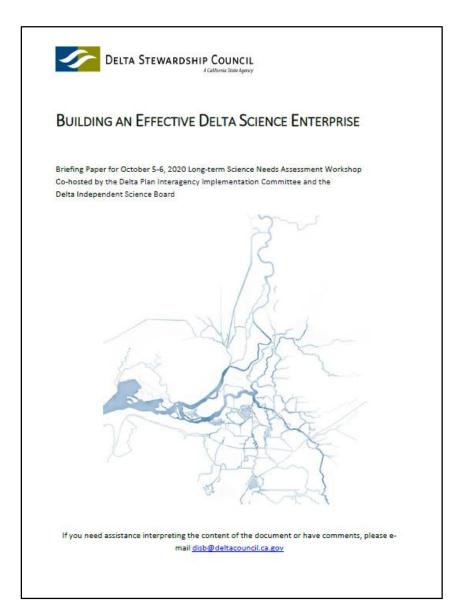
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STRATEGIC SCIENCE NEEDS ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP

- Co-hosted by the Delta Plan Interagency Implementation Committee and the Delta Independent Science Board
- Advance Briefing Paper completed
- Originally scheduled for April 27 to 28
- Rescheduled for October
- Now holding 4 pre-workshop discussions to begin to address the 4 main questions posed for the workshop.

GOALS

- 1) Identify key science efforts that will provide answers and insights for likely management questions in the longterm
- 2) Discuss how to organize the science enterprise to address these complex and changing problems



DISCUSSION SERIES TOPICS

- What do we know about projected climate change impacts for the Delta? April 28
- What questions will that raise for management decisions? What do managers need to know? June 3
- What science needs to be done to give management answers? July 28
- What changes are needed for science governance, funding and integration to do the needed science?
 September 9

APRIL 28TH DISCUSSION SEMINAR

- Key mechanisms for Delta climate change impacts
 - Increased air and water temperature
 - Precipitation and runoff changes
 - Sea-level rise
- A range of time frames uncertainty increases over time
- Other drivers (land use, invasive species, contaminants, etc.) and human responses are important to consider
- Forecasted impacts we know: Water quality, habitat and species, and human impacts

JUNE 3RD DISCUSSION SEMINAR

Panelist responses:

- We need community buy-in and support
- Strong science to guide prioritization of funds







Paul Souza

Campbell Ingram

- Collaboratively develop overarching set of strategic management questions to guide Delta science
- Address uncertainties to unlock necessary research questions
- A major focus on flow to create scientifically rigorous strategy for Delta conservation

PARTICIPANT INPUT

- Synthesis
 - Monitoring Information
 - Effects of Implementation Projects
- Forecasting and prediction tools
- Synergistic effects of changes
- Prioritization with trade-offs and risks
- Social science perspective and integration
- Experiments derived from management questions

JULY 28TH DISCUSSION SEMINAR

Panelists (Delta scientists)



Louise Conrad

Delta Science

Program



Stephanie Fong
Interagency
Ecological Program



Mike Chotkowski
US Geological
Survey

- 1. What science is needed to support future decisions?
- 2. How is your science program preparing for future changes? What would you do differently?
- 3. Do you have strategic research goals or products that you're working on to meet managers' strategic needs?

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UPCOMING ACTIVITY



- Final Discussion Seminar on September 9
- Science Needs Assessment Workshop (October)
- Stakeholder Engagement
- Feed recommendations to Science Action Agenda
- Final Report: January 2021