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CLIMATE CHANGE TASK FORCE Meeting Report November 1-2, 2024

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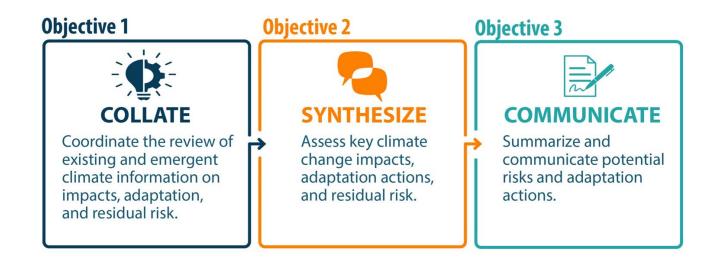
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The goal of the Climate Change Module is to facilitate the Council's work towards climate-ready fisheries management that helps ensure both short- and longterm resilience for the Bering Sea.





Objective 1. Collate:

Evaluate the mechanisms and processes through which climate change information is currently included in the fishery management process identify gaps, and help create exportunities to increase the inclusion of available information:

Objective 2. Synthesize:

Synthesize information about long-term climate change impacts and scenarios and help create pathways for inclusion of that information in the fishery management process.

• Objective 3. Communicate:

Identify potential management tools and actions for consideration by the Council that could help increase resilience and adaptation to climate change impacts



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Additional CCTF Agenda items

- Climate related research priorities
- Ecosystem and Socio-economic Profiles (ESPs) as potential on-ramp for continued climate information in Council process



Brief review of research priorities to identify climate related priorities for FEP Team review

- Provided existing priorities to CCTF in advance filtered for identification of climate
- Public portal closed 10/31 and a list of new priorities filtered for identification (self-identified by proposer) of climate
 - Limited time to review new priorities
- CCTF provided a list from these in which at least one CCTF member indicated that it was a priority
- Given time limitations for extended discussion these priorities are not ranked and should not be considered in that context
 - Intent was to identify ones that the FEP Team may wish to consider related to climate in their review
- CCTF notes that in the next research priorities cycle the CCTF will have completed it's duration therefore some other Council review body should take responsibility for identification and review of research priorities related to climate



Ecosystem Socio-economic profiles (ESPs) as potential onramp for continued climate information in Council process

Climate Readiness

- 1. Focus: use climate vulnerability assessments to determine which stocks are priorities for conducting an ESP
- 2. Synthesize: identify thresholds and bottlenecks that may influence survival in a changing climate
- 3. Analyze: create projections using ocean models to make selected indicators climate informed
- 4. Communicate: include new graphics and measures in standard reporting template to convey climate readiness

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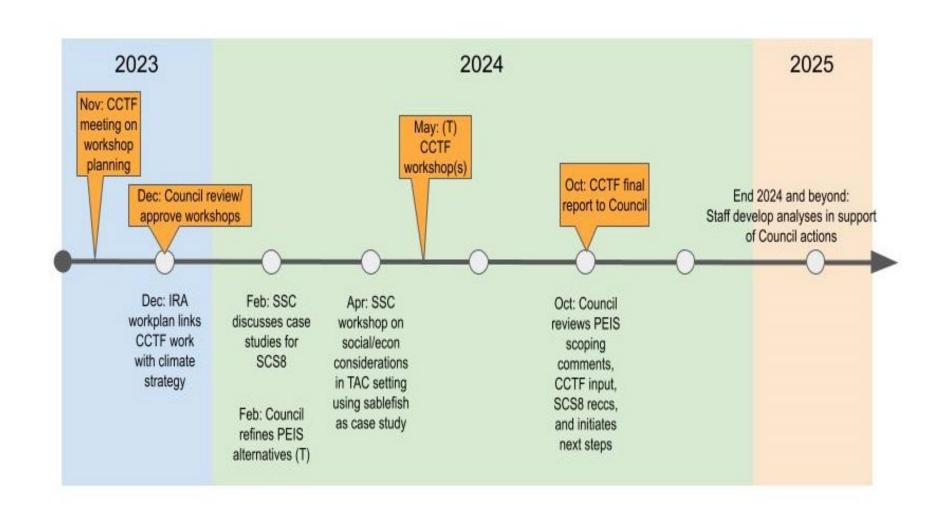
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Timeline of multiple Council actions



CCTF recommended CSW approach: goal

Synthesize and summarize the critical needs, resources, and process to develop and maintain a robust and inclusive decision-making process to respond to climate change effects in the North Pacific. The workshop will be focused on regional management process:

- Think broadly about potential solutions and tools within the existing process (incremental) but also beyond existing approaches (transformational); and
- Identify the bigger picture changes that could be effective to address large climate impacts and changes.

The workshop format will include: (a) a combination of interactive breakout sessions with scenario planning exercises designed to explore a suite of potential and plausible 'what if's' in order to identify key needs, tools, information sources, opportunities and risks; (b) facilitated discussion sessions designed to support meaningful information exchange between attendees; and (c) structured format that enables cross-pollination of expertise, experiences, and perspectives in solution explorations.

CCTF recommended approach: Scenario Planning

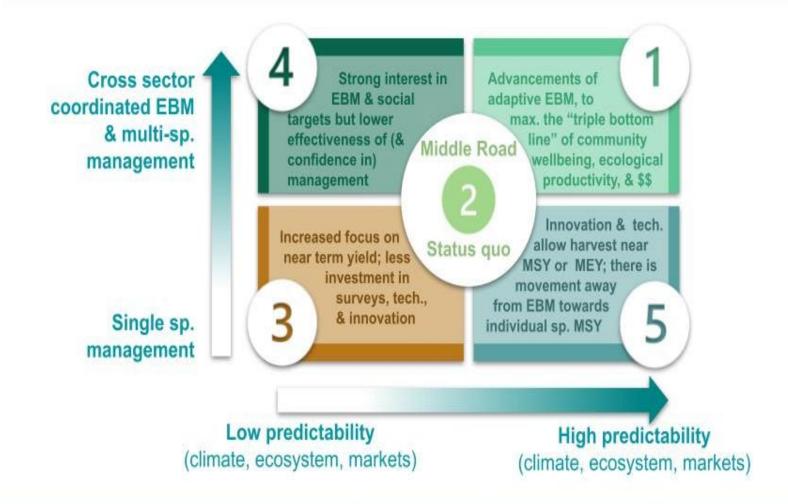
"what if" scenarios and case studies to help inform climate change planning and response.

The focus of future scenarios would be for planning rather than predicting, i.e., they will provide the scope for potential future changes that may occur next year, ten years from now, or 20+ years from now.

Discussions around these changes and potential future scenarios will help identify near term actions, step-by-step approaches, and long-term investments in information, tools, and management innovations needed to increase resilience to climate change for different fisheries and marine dependent communities of place and practice.



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Outcomes & deliverables may include but are not limited to:

- 1. Identification of existing and potential climate change-related adaptations and responses, and key risks, barriers, and traps, as well as potential solutions across financial, social, and policy realms.
- 2. Synthesis of potential tools and resources to support resilient fisheries, fishing communities, and fisheries management through the Council process, such as:
 - Tactical and strategic measures/actions, both near-term and longterm,
 - Feasible tools, incremental changes as well as larger/long-term recommendations and potential innovations,
 - Climate-informed tools and approaches, needs, and limits.
- 3. Identification of the critical gaps in the information, tools, and processes to support effective responses and robust planning.
- 4. Summary of recommendations and opportunities that may inform ongoing and future Council actions and policies under a changing climate.

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CCTF meeting February 26th, 2024 (virtual) to finalize plans and agenda for CSW

End of CCTF report (staff suggestions slide to follow)

Thank you!!!

Council staff suggestions for Climate Scenario Workshop

- Workshop held in conjunction with the June Council meeting in Kodiak (Not May in Anchorage as proposed by CCTF)
- Align scope and timing with current Council activities and initiatives (e.g., IRA funding, PEIS NOI, SCS8 preparation)
- 2 day (rather than CCTF suggested 3) workshop
- Report from workshop to represent final output from the CCTF

- Suggest that mid-mtg (i.e. June 5-6) to allow for the participation of SSC, AP, Council and stakeholders
- Virtual participation possible but may be in listen-only mode with public comment period