Final Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan

For the Issuance of a Permit to Allow Incidental Take of Threatened and Endangered Species

City of Seattle

April 2000

CEDAR RIVER WATERSHED HABITAT CONSERVATION PLAN

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A PERMIT TO ALLOW INCIDENTAL TAKE OF THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES

City of Seattle

Responsible Official:

Diana Gale Director Seattle Public Utilities 710 Second Avenue Seattle, WA 98104

For Further Information Contact:

Linda De Boldt Seattle Public Utilities Dexter Horton Building, 11th floor 710 Second Ave Seattle, WA 98104

Craig Hansen U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service 510 Desmond Drive, Suite 102 Lacey, WA 98503-1273

Matt Longenbaugh National Marine Fisheries Service 510 Desmond Drive, Suite 101 Olympia, WA 98503-1273

Contributors to the Development, Writing, Production, and Creation of the Habitat Conservation Plan and Related Documents

Leads

Jim Erckmann, HCP project manager and watershed lead
Alan Chinn, instream flow analyses
Suzanne Flagor, Watershed Management Division Director (policy issues)
Keith Kurko, research and monitoring lead
Jim Freeman, environmental documents lead
Rand Little, fisheries lead
George Schneider, instream flow lead
Jennifer Vanderhoof, technical editor (no longer with City)

Other Contributors

City of Seattle:

Seattle Public Utilities

Arima, Lori
Arthurs, Iola
Bachen, Bruce
Baker, Martin
Beedle, Dave
Belknap, Bill
Blake, J. Paul
Boeckstiegel, Lee
Brune, Celese
Burton, Karl
Chinn, Alan

Choi, Dora (no longer with City) Davidson, Nancy (no longer with City)

De Boldt, Linda Donnelly, Sandy Donner, Rich Engstrom, Ronna

Gale, Diana (Managing Director, Seattle Public

Utilities)

Greenberg, Emily (no longer with City)

Groncznak, Bob (former Superintendent, Seattle

Water Department)

Hagen, Eric (no longer with City)

Harris-White, Ron

Haskins, Scott Hawley, Donna (no longer with City)

Haydon, Heidi (no longer with City)

Seattle Public Utilities (continued)

Other Governmental Agencies:

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Landino, Steve

Longenbaugh, Matt (NMFS Project Manager)

Poon, Derek Turner, Bob

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Behan, Barb

Bogaczyk, Brian (USFWS Project Manager, no

longer with USFWS)

Craig, Scott Hale, Jon Hansen, Craig Gerry Jackson John, Engbring

Smitch, Kurt (no longer with USFWS)

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Goetz, Fred McGrane, Pat Valentine, Marian Wagner, Wayne

Washington Department of Ecology

Haynes, Ingrid (no longer with City)

Herfindahl, Erika Hilmoe, David

Hoopes, David (no longer with City)

Hutchins, Julie Johanson, Tom Kapusinski, Jim Kersnar, Joan Kurko, Keith Laughlin, Jay

Lincecum, Matt (no longer with City)

Little, Rand Lynch, Katherine

Martin-Yanny, Ellen (no longer with City)

Means, Shelley Moreno, Linda Naess, Ralph Paige, Dwayne Pasin, Stan Pealy, Nick Pickett, Sherry Purnell, Danielle

Reiter, Paul Ruby, Marie Sackmann, Mary Schneider, George Schwartz, Bob She, Nian

Sherwood, Kim (no longer with City)

Spencer, Marti

Spring, Tom (initial Instream Flow Lead)

Ugas-Downey, Cecilia Van Buren, Tom

Vanderhoof, Jennifer (no longer with City)

Mayor's office

Schell, Paul (Mayor)

Daudon, Maud (Chief of Staff)

Davis, Jeff

Fitzhugh, Lisa (no longer with City)

Hoffman, Ray Lilly, Dick

Rice, Norm (previous Mayor)

Caldwell, Brad

Fitzsimmons, Tom (Director) Husseman, Terry (deceased) Rundlett, Michael (retired) Svoboda, Pat

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Beecher, Hal

Drivdahl, Chris (Policy Lead; now with Governor's

office) Engman, Gary

Everitt, Bob

Frederickson, Rich (former)

Fresh, Kurt

Koenings, Jeff (current Director) Shanks, Bern (former Director)

Spencer, Rocky

King County Water and Land Resources Division

Davidson, Nancy Lucchetti, Gino

Consultants:

Duke Engineering and Services

Barclay, Michael Smith, Jeff

Forest Biometrics

Arney, Jim

Foster Wheeler Environmental Corporation

Bergquist, Don Engel, Kate Faga, Melissa Hall, Mike Johnson, Kurt Olson, Alan Rand, Marcy Stewart, Tom

The Frause Group

Bob Frause

Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell

Waldo, Jim

Wilkerson, Bill (former)

Montgomery Watson

Blaylock, Bill

Office of Intergovernmental Relations

Barnes, Bennie

Chandler, Bridgett (no longer with City) Conrad, David Johnson, Steve Traisman, Clifford (Director)

Seattle City Light

Best, Lynn Solonsky, Al

City of Seattle Law Department

Faller, Brian (no longer with City) Metcalf, Sharon (lead attorney) Patton, Will

Seattle City Council

Choe, Martha (former)
Conlin, Richard
Donaldson, Sue (former)
Drago, Jan
Licata, Nick
McIver, Richard
Pageler, Margaret (current President)
Podlodowski, Tina (former)
Steinbrueck, Peter

Dorratcague, Dennis

Pyramid Communications

Cerrel, Joe Hamilton, Dave Hoyt, Jon

R2 Resource Consultants

Binkley, Keith (former) Conner, Ed (former)

Raedeke and Associates

Raedeke, Kenneth Fleming, Richard

Sustainable Fisheries Foundation

Steward, Cleve (Executive Director)

Terrapin Environmental

Cupp, Eddie

Thomas R. Payne and Associates

Payne, Thomas R.

Please also refer to workshop participants listed in Appendix 14 for all those whose contributions at workshops helped form the content of the HCP.



Contributors to the Development, Writing, Production, and Creation	
of the Habitat Conservation Plan and Related Documents	iv
Contents	vii
List of Tables	xii
List of Figures	XV
List of Publications	xviii
List of Resource Maps	xix
Acronyms and Abbreviations	XX
List of Technical Appendices	xxii
List of Supporting Documents	XXV
Note on Lynx	xxvi
INTRODUCTION TO THE CITY OF SEATTLE'S HABITAT CONSEI PLAN A. Davidanment of the Habitat Consequation Plan	
1.1 Development of the Habitat Conservation Plan	1.1-1 1.1-1
1.1.1 Cooperative Development1.1.2 Purpose of the City's HCP under the Endangered Species Act	1.1-1
1.1.3 Public Interest	1.1-4
1.2 Geographic Area Covered by the HCP	1.2-4
1.3 City Activities Covered by the HCP	1.3-6
1.4 Species Covered by the HCP	1.4-8
1.4.1 Species Addressed in the HCP	1.4-8
1.4.2 Covered Species and Post-termination Mitigation	1.5-9
1.5 Adjacent Ownership	1.5-9
1.6 Content of HCP Document	1.6-11
1.7 Alternatives to the HCP	1.7-13

2. PLANNING CONTEXT

2.1 Introduction to Planning Context	2.1-1
2.2 Responsibilities of the City of Seattle	2.2-1
2.2.1 Introduction	2.2-1
2.2.2 Ownership and Management of the Cedar River Municipal	
Watershed	2.2-2
2.2.3 Water Supply and Hydroelectric Power Generation Facilities	2.2-3
2.2.4 Management of the Reservoir	2.2-5
2.2.5 The City's Water Claim and its Relationship to Instream Flows	2.2-8
2.2.6 Firm Yield	2.2-8
2.2.7 Long Range Water Supply Planning	2.2-11
2.3 Related Laws, Requirements, and Planning Programs	2.3-13
2.3.1 Introduction	2.3-13
2.3.2 Endangered Species Act	2.3-14
2.3.3 Environmental Review of the HCP	2.3-18
2.3.4 Federal and State Plans and Rules for Recovery of the	
Northern Spotted Owl and Marbled Murrelet	2.3-19
2.3.5 Other Wildlife Statutes and Regulations	2.3-27
2.3.6 Management of Fisheries Resources	2.3-27
2.3.7 State Law Concerning the Blockage of Fish Passage	2.3-29
2.3.8 Safe Drinking Water Act and the Surface Water Treatment	
Rule	2.3-33
2.3.9 History of Cedar River Fisheries Instream Flow Negotiations	
Prior to 1994	2.3-36
2.3.10 Municipal Watershed Management	2.3-38
2.3.11 State Forest Practices Act	2.3-42
2.3.12 Forest Management Plan	2.3-43
2.4 HCP Planning Objectives	2.4-43
2.4.1 Overall Goal of the HCP	2.4-43
2.4.2 Objectives Related to the Endangered Species Act	2.4-44
2.4.3 Objectives Related to Instream Flows	2.4-44
2.4.4 Objectives Related to City Public Utility Functions and	
Constraints	2.4-45
2.4.5 Objectives Related to Prior City Initiatives	2.4-45
2.4.6 Objectives Related to Mitigation for Fish Blockage at	
Landsburg Dam	2.4-46
2.4.7 Objectives Related to Public and Scientific Concerns about	
HCPs	2.4-46
2.4.8 Objectives Related to Sustainable Management	2.4-47
3. INFORMATION USED TO DEVELOP THE CITY OF SEATTLE'S H	СР
3.1 Introduction to Biological Data and Other Information Used in	
Developing Mitigation and Conservation Strategies	3.1-1
3.2 Fish and Wildlife Habitat in the Cedar River Basin	3.2-1
3.2.1 Introduction to Fish and Wildlife Habitat	3.2-1
3.2.2 Terrestrial Habitat in the Cedar River Watershed	3.2-2

3.2.3 Life Cycle of Salmon, Trout, Char, and Whitefish	3.2-17
3.2.4 Fish Habitat and Distribution in the Cedar River Watershed	3.2-20
3.2.5 Fish Habitat in the Cedar River Downstream of the Landsburg	
Diversion Dam	3.2-28
3.3 Studies, Analyses, and Workshops	3.3-1
3.3.1 Introduction	3.3-1
3.3.2 Instream Flow Studies	3.3-2
3.3.3 Watershed Assessment	3.3-11
3.3.4 Summary of Workshops Sponsored by the City	3.3-14
3.3.5 Water Quality Risk Assessment for Landsburg Diversion Dam Blockage	3.3-20
3.3.6 Cedar River Watershed Aquatic System Monitoring Plan	3.3-21
3.3.7 Resource Inventory, Database Development, and Timber	
Harvest Modeling	3.3-24
3.4 Species Addressed by the HCP	3.4-1
3.5 Species of Greatest Concern	3.5-1
3.5.1 Introduction to Species of Greatest Concern	3.5-1
3.5.2 Northern Spotted Owl	3.5-2
3.5.3 Marbled Murrelet	3.5-10
3.5.4 Northern Goshawk	3.5-15
3.5.5 Common Loon	3.5-20
3.5.6 Bull Trout	3.5-29
3.5.7 Pygmy Whitefish	3.5-41
3.5.8 Sockeye Salmon	3.5-44
3.5.9 Coho Salmon	3.5-52
3.5.10 Chinook Salmon	3.5-57
3.5.11 Steelhead Trout	3.5-65
3.5.12 Bald Eagle	3.5-75
3.5.13 Peregrine Falcon	3.5-77
3.5.14 Grizzly Bear	3.5-79
3.5.15 Gray Wolf	3.5-81
3.6 Other Species of Concern	3.6-1
3.6.1 Introduction	3.6-1
3.6.2 Species Accounts	3.6-6
4. HCP CONSERVATION STRATEGIES	
4.1 Introduction to the HCP Conservation and Mitigation Strategies	4.1-1
4.1.1 Background and Context	4.1-1
4.1.2 Development of the City's HCP	4.1-3
4.1.3 Overall Conservation Objectives	4.1-4
4.1.4 Major Components of the HCP	4.1-5
4.2 Watershed Management Mitigation and Conservation	
Strategies	4.2-1
4.2.1 Introduction to Watershed Management Mitigation and	
Conservation Strategies	4.2-1

4.2.2	Watershed Management Mitigation and Conservation Strategies	4.2-13
423	Monitoring and Research	4.2-117
	Summary of Effects of Watershed Management Conservation	7.2 117
1.2.1	Strategies	4.2-118
4.3 Min	imizing and Mitigating the Effects of the Anadromous Fish	
Mig	ration Barrier at the Landsburg Diversion Dam	4.3-1
4.3.1	Introduction	4.3-1
4.3.2	Conservation Strategies	4.3-6
4.3.3	Monitoring and Research	4.3-24
4.3.4	Effects of the Conservation Strategies	4.3-27
4.4 Inst	ream Flow Management	4.4-1
4.4.1	Introduction	4.4-1
4.4.2	Conservation Strategies for Instream Flow Management	4.4-5
4.4.3	Monitoring and Research	4.4-69
4.4.4	Effects of Instream Flow Conservation Strategies on	
	Anadromous Fish	4.4-72
4.5 Mor	nitoring and Research	4.5-1
4.5.1	Introduction and Objectives to Monitoring and Research	4.5-1
4.5.2	Instream Flow Monitoring and Research	4.5-4
4.5.3	Anadromous Fish Monitoring And Research	4.5-10
4.5.4	Watershed Aquatic Monitoring and Research	4.5-18
4.5.5	Watershed Terrestrial Monitoring and Research	4.5-27
4.5.6	Future Reservoir Management	4.5-42
4.5.7	Adaptive Management	4.5-63
4.6 Effe	ects of the HCP on Species of Concern	4.6-1
4.6.1	Introduction to Effects Analysis	4.6-1
4.6.2	Grouping of Species for Discussion of Effects	4.6-2
4.6.3	Summary of Minimization and Mitigation Measures	4.6-4
4.6.4	Effects of HCP and Activities Allowed under the HCP	4.6-22
5. IMPLE	MENTATION OF THE HABITAT CONSERVATION PLAN	
5.1 Intro	oduction to Plan Implementation	5.1-1
5.2 Dur	ation and Timing of HCP	5.2-2
5.2.1	Term	5.2-2
5.2.2	Schedule	5.2-2
5.3 Fun	ding	5.3-2
5.3.1	General Funding Provisions	5.3-2
5.3.2	Flexibility to Reallocate Funds Among Elements of the HCP	5.3-3
5.3.3	Adjustment for Inflation or Deflation	5.3-4
	ersight of HCP Implementation	5.4-9
	ptive Management	5.5-10
	Schedule for Development of Specific Applications of	5.5 10
3.0.1	Adaptive Management	5.5-10
552	Limits to City Commitments	5.5-11

6.	ALTERNATIVES TO HCP THAT WOULD AVOID TAKE	
	6.1 Introduction	6.1-1
	6.2 No Take Option for Watershed Management	6.2-1
	6.3 No Take Option for Anadromous Fish Mitigation	6.3-2
	6.4 No Take Option for Instream Flows	6.4-3
	6.5 Conclusions	6.5-4
GI	ossary	G-1
Bil	bliography	B-1
Αp	pendix 1: Implementation Agreement and Incidental Take Permits	

List of Tables

Table 2.2-1	Capital and operations and maintenance cost ranges for 275 MGD facility options.	2.3-36
Table 2.2-2	Estimates of timber harvest in the Cedar River Municipal Watershed through 1985.	2.3-39
Table 3.2-1	Acres of forest in different age classes within the upper and lower municipal watershed.	3.2-3
Table 3.2-2	Fish distribution within the Cedar River Watershed.	3.2-25
Table 3.2-3	Summary of Cedar River Watershed stream miles by stream type, based on 1994-1997 DNR data.	3.2-25
Table 3.3-1	Target species and life stages per study area.	3.3-5
Table 3.4-1	Vertebrate and invertebrate species of concern potentially present in the Cedar River Municipal Watershed.	3.4-3
Table 3.5-1	Status of fish and wildlife species of greatest concern that are known to occur or that could potentially occur in the Cedar River Watershed.	3.5-1
Table 3.5-2	Marbled murrelet nest tree and nest stand data from Washington State.	3.5-13
Table 3.5-3	Bull trout fry trapping summary in the Cedar and Rex rivers, 1994-1997.	3.5-35
Table 3.5-4	Comparison of the life history characteristics of stream-type and ocean-type races of eastern Pacific chinook salmon.	3.5-59
Table 3.6-1	Status of other fish and wildlife species of concern that are known to occur or potentially could occur in the Cedar River Watershed.	3.6-2
Table 4.2-1	Organization of Watershed Management Mitigation and Conservation Strategies.	4.2-12
Table 4.2-2	Areas of the three components of the watershed and their sub- elements (in acres).	
		4.2-15
Table 4.2-3	Primary habitat associations (key habitat) for species addressed by the HCP, and habitat that will be protected or restored by the HCP.	4.2-19
Table 4.2-4	Community-based conservation and mitigation strategies that are incorporated into the 14 Species Conservation Strategies, with species grouped by habitat association.	4.2-82
Table 4.2-5	Acres and percent of the forested land in different seral stages within the watershed as existed in 1997 and as projected to occur in 2020 and 2050 under the HCP.	4.2-120
Table 4.2-6	Stand age distribution in the municipal watershed, by acres, as existed in 1997 and as projected to occur in 2020 and 2050 under the HCP.	4.2-121

xii Tables April 2000

Table 4.2-7	Stand age distribution, by acres and by elevation zone, in the municipal watershed for the year 1997 and projected for years 2020 and 2050 under the HCP.	4.2-122
Table 4.2-8	Estimated acres expected to receive silvicultural treatments that should improve habitat conditions for species dependent on late-successional and old-growth forests.	4.2-125
Table 4.2-9	Summary of effects of Watershed Management Mitigation and Conservation Strategies in terms of meeting five overall conservation objectives over the 50-year term of the HCP.	4.2-138
Table 4.2-10	Summary of funding commitments and schedule for Watershed Management Mitigation and Conservation Strategies.	4.2-142
Table 4.3-1	Summary of anadromous salmonid conservation efforts in the Lake Washington Basin.	4.3-3
Table 4.3-2	Summary of anadromous fish research and monitoring program.	4.3-26
Table 4.4-1	Minimum and Supplemental Flow Commitments.	4.4-9
Table 4.4-2	Summary of expected minimum flows in the Upper Cedar River Study Area (upstream of Landsburg Diversion Dam).	4.4-11
Table 4.4-3	Long-term average number of years in ten during which high- normal and low-normal minimum flow regimes are in effect.	4.4-14
Table 4.4-4	Index Reservoir Inflow and reservoir condition thresholds establishing Alert Phase and potential reduction to critical	
T	flows.	4.4-16
Table 4.4-5	Comparison of HCP and IRPP Instream Flow Schedules.	4.4-20
Table 4.4-6	Key instream flow considerations for anadromous fish in the lower Cedar River.	4.4-32
Table 4.4-7	Compared total Cedar River flow volume at Renton for the period June 17 through September 30.	4.4-39
Table 4.4-8	Critical flow ranges for Seattle City Light and Seattle Public Utilities ramping operations at three locations on the Cedar	
	River.	4.4-47
Table 4.4-9	Landsburg Diversion downramping prescriptions.	4.4-48
Table 4.4-10	Summarized Cedar River instream flow monitoring and research program.	4.4-71
Table 4.5-1	Summary of the sockeye salmon monitoring program.	4.5-14
Table 4.5-2	Differences and frequency of occurrence between modeled weekly Chester Morse Lake levels under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 64+ bull trout 13-week spawning periods (9/16-12/16) using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and March 24, 1993.	4.5-48
		1.U T U

Table 4.5-3	Differences and frequency of occurrence between modeled weekly Chester Morse Lake levels under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 65 pygmy whitefish 3-week spawning periods (11/26-12/16) using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and March 24, 1993.	4.5-50
Table 4.5-4	Differences and frequency of occurrence between modeled weekly Chester Morse Lake levels under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 64 common loon 11-week nesting periods (4/1-6/16) using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and March 24, 1993.	4.5-51
Table 4.5-5	Average maximum increase in modeled Chester Morse Lake levels after each of 3 potential weeks of loon nest establishment under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 64 common loon nesting periods using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and March 24, 1993.	4.5-54
Table 4.5-6	Average maximum decrease in modeled Chester Morse Lake levels after each of 3 potential weeks of loon nest establishment under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 64 common loon nesting periods using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and March 24, 1993.	4.5-56
Table 4.5-7	Monitoring and research schedule and costs.	4.5-79
Table 4.6-1	Grouping of species for the effects analysis.	4.6-3
Table 4.6-2	Summary of minimization and mitigation measures.	4.6-9
Table 4.6-3	Summary of specific minimization and mitigation measures included in the individual species conservation strategies for the 14 species of greatest concern (Section 4.2.6) that are additional to those summarized in Table 4.6-2.	4.6-16
Table 4.6-4	Applicability of minimization and mitigation measures to	4.0-10
	species and groups of species.	4.6-18
Table 5.3-1	•	5.3-4
1 able 5.3-2	Summary of funding commitments in HCP (in nearest thousands of 1996 dollars)	5.3-5

xiv Tables April 2000

List of Figures

Figure 1.2-1	Ages of forest stands in the Cedar River Watershed.	1.2-5
Figure 1.2-2	The Cedar River Municipal Watershed.	1.3-6
Figure 2.2-1	Reservoir levels.	2.2-7
Figure 3.2-1	An early photograph depicting logging up to the shores of Chester Morse Lake.	3.2-16
Figure 3.2-2	Salmon, trout, and char life cycle.	3.2-18
Figure 3.2-3	Walsh Lake.	3.2-23
Figure 3.5-1	The northern spotted owl.	3.5-3
Figure 3.5-2	Relationship of Northern Spotted Owl Critical Habitat Unit WA- 33 and I-90 west SOSEA to the Cedar River Municipal Watershed.	3.5-4
Figure 3.5-3	The marbled murrelet.	3.5-11
Figure 3.5-4	Common loons on Rattlesnake Lake.	3.5-21
Figure 3.5-5	Bull trout.	3.5-30
Figure 3.5-6	Distribution of bull trout redds, showing year of highest count by stream, 1993-1997.	3.5-35
Figure 3.5-7	Bull trout fry catch per unit effort (CPUE) in the Cedar River near Camp 18 from 1994 through 1997.	3.5-38
Figure 3.5-8	Bull trout fry CPUE in the Rex River below Cabin Creek during 1994 and 1995.	3.5-38
Figure 3.5-9	A school of pygmy whitefish in the Cedar River upstream from Chester Morse Lake.	3.5-42
Figure 3.5-10	Sockeye salmon.	3.5-46
Figure 3.5-11	Chinook salmon.	3.5-58
Figure 3.5-12	Steelhead trout.	3.5-67
Figure 3.6-1	Northwestern salamander.	3.6-54
Figure 3.6-2	A clasped pair of red-legged frogs.	3.6-57
Figure 4.2-1	Examples of a young stand (a) with very high stocking density, and (b) a young stand after thinning.	4.2-32
Figure 4.2-2	The size and structure of the riparian zone reflects the dynamics of the water body and the surrounding topography.	4.2-38
Figure 4.2-3	Culvert conditions that block fish passage.	4.2-49
Figure 4.2-4	An example of a streambank stabilization project using both conventional and bio-stabilization techniques.	4.2-57
Figure 4.2-5	Diagram illustrating how the interactions between large woody debris and the flow of water influences channel shape and	
	habitat features	4.2-62

Figure 4.2-0	the year 1997 and projected for years 2020 and 2050 under the HCP.	4.2-121
Figure 4.2-7	Stand age distribution in the municipal watershed projected, by acres, for the year 1997 and projected for years 2020 and 2050 under the HCP.	4.2-122
Figure 4.4-1	Minimum and supplemental flow commitments.	4.4-10
Figure 4.4-2	Comparison at Renton of existing, nonbinding IRPP flows, HCP flows, and flows required to create maximum weighted usable area (WUA) as defined by the IFIM study for key species and life history stages.	4.4-22
Figure 4.4-3	Comparison at Landsburg of existing, nonbinding IRPP flows, HCP flows, and flows required to create maximum weighted usable area (WUA) as defined by IFIM study for key species and life history stages.	4.4-23
Figure 4.4-4	Comparison at Renton of existing, nonbinding IRPP critical flows, HCP critical flows, and flows required to create maximum weighted usable area (WUA) as defined IFIM study for key species and life history stages.	4.4-24
Figure 4.4-5	Comparison at Landsburg of existing, nonbinding IRPP critical flows, HCP critical flows, and flows required to create maximum weighted usable area (WUA) as defined by the IFIM study for key species and life history stages.	4.4-25
Figure 4.4-6	Cedar River salmon and steelhead freshwater life history stages.	4.4-31
Figure 4.4-7	Example of the relationship between stream flow and habitat, or weighted usable area (WUA), for salmon spawning and rearing in lower Cedar River Study Reach Number 1.	4.4-33
Figure 4.4-8	Relationship between stream flow and the quantity of steelhead trout spawning and rearing habitat.	4.4-66
Figure 4.5-1	Amplitudes of modeled Chester Morse Lake Reservoir fluctuations under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 64 common loon 11-week nesting periods (4/1-6/16) using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and March 24, 1993.	4.5-53
Figure 4.5-2	Maximum increase in modeled Chester Morse Lake levels after each of 3 potential weeks of loon nest establishment under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 64 common loon nesting periods using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and	
	March 24, 1993.	4.5-55

xvi Publications April 2000

Figure 4.5-3	Maximum decrease in modeled Chester Morse Lake levels after each of 3 potential weeks of loon nest establishment under the new HCP flow regime and under the IRPP flow regime during the 64 common loon nesting periods using the historical streamflow record between October 1, 1928, and March 24, 1993.	4.5-57
Figure 4.6-1	Major contributions of HCP to regional fish and wildlife	
	addressed in the HCP.	4.6-5

Cedar River Watershed HCP

List of Publications

Issued April 2000

- Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan for the Proposed Issuance of a Permit to Allow Incidental Take of Threatened and Endangered Species. April 2000.
- Technical Appendices for the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan. April 2000.

Resource Maps for the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan. April 2000.

Issued May 27, 1999

- Response to Public Comments on the Public Review Draft of the Environmental Assessment/ Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Issuance of a Permit to Allow Incidental Take of Threatened and Endangered Species. May 1999.
- Environmental Assessment/Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Issuance of a Permit to Allow Incidental Take of Threatened and Endangered Species. May 1999.

Issued December 10, 1998

- Draft Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan for the Proposed Issuance of a Permit to Allow Incidental Take of Threatened and Endangered Species. Public Review Draft, December 1998.
- Environmental Assessment/Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Issuance of a Permit to Allow Incidental Take of Threatened and Endangered Species. Public Review Draft, December 1998.
- Resource Maps from the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan and Environmental Assessment/Environmental Impact Statement. Public Review Draft, December 1998.
- Executive Summary for the Draft Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan and the Draft Environmental Assessment/Environmental Impact Statement. Public Review Draft, December 1998.
- Technical Appendices for the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan and Environmental Assessment/Environmental Impact Statement. Public Review Draft, December 1998.

xviii Publications April 2000

List of Resource Maps

All of the maps for the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan are contained in a separate document entitled "Resource Maps for the Final Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan." The numbering scheme/order is arranged by map category and does not necessarily reflect the order in which they are discussed in the particular documents.

Map Number	Map Title
1	Major and Minor Hydrological Subbasins
2	Cedar River Watershed and its Environs
3	Land Ownership
4	Regional Context
5	Existing Forest Age
6	Existing Habitat Coverage
7	Cover Types
8	Known Fish Distribution
9	Potential Habitat Accessible to Salmon and/or Steelhead
	after Fish Passage Constructed at Landsburg
10	Mass Wasting/Landslide Potential
11	Surface Erosion Potential
12	Road Surface Erosion Potential
13	Transportation System: Current and Future
14	Projected Forest Seral Stages by Major Subbasin at Years 2020 and 2050
15	Projected Distribution of Forest Seral Stages at Year 2050

Acronyms and Abbreviations

Acronyms and Abbreviations used in the Text

ACOE United States Army Corps of Engineers

AFM Anadromous Fish Mitigation

BIBI Benthic Index of Biological Integrity

BLM Bureau of Land Management BMPs Best Management Practices CFR Code of Federal Regulations

cfs cubic feet per second

CHU Critical Habitat Unit; used in reference to the spotted owl

CMAI Culmination of Mean Annual Increment

CML Chester Morse Lake
CPUE Catch Per Unit Effort

CRAFC Cedar River Anadromous Fish Committee
CRIFC Cedar River Instream Flow Committee

CWA Cascades Water Alliance
dbh diameter at breast height
EA Environmental Assessment
EIS Environmental Impact Statement

EPA United States Environmental Protection Agency

ESA Endangered Species Act (of 1973)

FEMAT Forest Ecosystem Management Assessment Team

FERC Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

FRI Fisheries Research Institute
GIS Geographic Information Systems
HCP Habitat Conservation Plan

IA Implementation Agreement
ID Team Interdisciplinary Team

IF Instream Flows

IFA Instream Flow Agreement

IFIM Instream Flow Incremental Methodology
IHN Infectious Hematopoietic Necrosis
IHNV Infectious Hematopoietic Necrosis Virus
IRPP Instream Resources Protection Program

ITP Incidental Take Permit

kV Kilovolt

LMA Landsburg Mitigation Agreement

LWD Large Woody Debris
MGD Million Gallons per Day

MW Megawatt

NEPA National Environmental Policy Act NMFS National Marine Fisheries Service

NOAA National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

ODFW Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

PCT Precommercial Thinning

PEM Palustrine Emergent (wetlands)

PHS Priority Habitats and Species
PMF Probable Maximum Flood
PPI Parr Production Index

PSS Palustrine Scrub/Shrub (wetlands) RCW Revised Code of Washington

RM River Mile

SDWA Safe Water Drinking Act
SEPA State Environmental Policy Act
SIS Stand Information System
SMA Special Management Area

SNAP Scheduling and Network Analysis Program

SPS Stand Projection System

SPU Seattle Public Utilities; formerly the Seattle Water Department (SWD)

SWD Seattle Water Department SWTR Surface Water Treatment Rule

T&E Threatened and Endangered (species)

TOC Total Organic Carbon
TSI Tacoma-Seattle Intertie

USDA United States Department of Agriculture
USDC United States Department of Commerce
USDI United States Department of the Interior

USFS United States Forest Service

USFWS United States Fish and Wildlife Service

USGS Unites States Geological Survey
WAC Washington Administrative Code
WDF Washington Department of Fisheries

WDFW Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

WDNR Department of Natural Resources (Washington State)

WDOE Washington Department of Ecology WDOH Washington Department of Health WDW Washington Department of Wildlife

WM Watershed Management WUA Weighted Usable Area

WWIRPP Western Washington Instream Resources Protection Program

Acronyms and Abbreviations used in the Watershed Assessment Prescriptions

CHA Channel Hazard Areas

H Hydrology

HLP High Landslide Potential (areas)
HSEH High Erosion Hazard (areas)

IG Inner Gorges RE Road Erosion

SORZ&W Streams, Riparian Zones, Wetlands and Open Water Bodies

WQ Water Quality



List of Technical Appendices

Bound with HCP

Appendix 1. Implementation Agreement for the City of Seattle's Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan. April 21, 2000.

Bound separately

Original Appendices Issued December 1998:

- Appendix 2. Cooperation Agreements between the City of Seattle and the State of Washington for the Cedar River Interim Sockeye Salmon Restoration Project.
- Appendix 3. Sockeye Salmon Escapement Goal for the Cedar River. Washington Department of Fisheries. May 16, 1977.
- Appendix 4. Potential Sockeye Salmon Escapement for the Cedar River Above Landsburg. Washington Department of Fisheries. July 1997.
- Appendix 5. Analysis of Water Quality Impacts of Allowing Anadromous Fish Above Landsburg. CH2M HILL. 1996.
- Appendix 6. Landsburg Fish Passage Facilities Planning Report. Montgomery Watson. 1996.
- Appendix 7. Sockeye Hatchery Conceptual Design. Montgomery Watson. 1996.
- Appendix 8. Estimated Accretion Flows in the Cedar River.
- Appendix 9. Long Range Regional Water Conservation Plan. Seattle Water Department. Conservation Office. 1996.
- Appendix 10. Water Shortage Contingency Plan. Seattle Water Department. 1993.
- Appendix 11. City of Seattle Water Claim for the Cedar River.
- Appendix 12. City of Seattle Ordinance #114632. Cedar River Watershed Secondary Use Policies.

xxii Appendices April 2000

- Appendix 13. Forest Management Guidelines for the Cedar River Watershed. (appendix deleted)
- Appendix 14. Dates and Lists of Participants for Workshops Conducted by the City of Seattle to Develop the Cedar River Habitat Conservation Plan.
- Appendix 15. Summary of the Cedar River Watershed Assessment.
- Appendix 16. Watershed Assessment Prescriptions for the Cedar River Watershed.
- Appendix 17. Cedar River Watershed Transportation Plan Summary.
- Appendix 18. List of Experts who Contributed Taxonomic Input for the Species of Concern.
- Appendix 19. Summary of the Fish Entrainment in Masonry Pool Report by Foster Wheeler Environmental Corporation.
- Appendix 20. Executive Summary of Wetland Monitoring Studies, Chester Morse Lake. Raedeke and Associates.
- Appendix 21. Temperature Graphs of the Upper Cedar and Rex Rivers. Seattle Public Utilities. 1998.
- Appendix 22. Chester Morse Lake Level Elevations and Upper Watershed Streamflow Graphs. Seattle Public Utilities. 1998.
- Appendix 23. 1997 Fish Survey of the Walsh Lake Basin. Seattle Public Utilities. 1998.
- Appendix 24. Select Definitions from the Washington Administrative Code.
- Appendix 25. Technical Memorandum on Upgrading the Interim Sockeye Hatchery for Alternative AFM-4.
- Appendix 26. Summary of Sockeye Salmon Technical Committee Meeting on the Relative Strengths and Weaknesses of a Hatchery and Spawning Channel. Cedar River Technical Committee. December 1995.
- Appendix 27. Instream Flow Agreement for the Cedar River. November April 21, 2000.
- Appendix 28. Landsburg Mitigation Agreement for the Fish Migration Barrier at the Landsburg Diversion Dam. April 21, 2000.
- Appendix 29. Memorandum from Robin Waples, NMFS, to Bill Robinson, NMFS, July 24, 1998, Regarding the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan.
- Appendix 30. HCP Activities Compliance Reports.

Appendices Issued April 2000 with Final HCP:

- Appendix 31. Water Conservation Potential Assessment, Executive Summary. Seattle Public Utilities. May 1998.
- Appendix 32. Regional Water Conservation Accomplishments, 1990-1998. Seattle Public Utilities and Purveyor Partners. 1998.
- Appendix 33. City Ordinance # 115204.
- Appendix 34. Notes from February 11, 1999, Sockeye Technical Committee.
- Appendix 35. Statements received in response to requests regarding applicability of IFIM and extent of present use.
- Appendix 36. Expected flows under the HCP.
- Appendix 37. Habitat Duration Analyses Based on Collaborative PHABSIM Results Applied to Expected Flows und the HCP, IRPP, and Unregulated Conditions.
- Appendix 38. Analytical Evaluation of Reservoir Elevations under Current and HCP Flow Regimes with Respect to Potential Impacts on Bull Trout.

XXIV Appendices April 2000

List of Supporting Documents

- (1) The Cedar River Watershed Assessment
 - Basin Condition Reports, Prescriptions, and Restoration Opportunities (Seattle Water Department 1995)
 - Stream Channel and Fish Habitat Assessment for the Cedar River Watershed (Cupp and Metzler 1995)
 - Mass Wasting and Surface Erosion Assessment (Foster Wheeler Environmental Corp. 1995c)

(2) Workshops

- Cedar River Watershed Bull Trout Workshop Meeting Minutes, November 18, 1994 (Foster Wheeler Environmental Corp. 1995d)
- Cedar River Watershed Conservation Biology Workshops: Meeting Minutes – August 24, 1995, and October 16, 1995 (Foster Wheeler Environmental Corp. 1995a)
- (3) Scoping Report for the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan Environmental Assessment/Environmental Impact Statement (Seattle Public Utilities 1997)
- (4) Mayor's Recommended Changes to the Draft Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan. May 1999.
- (5) City of Seattle City Council Resolution 29977, July 12, 1999, with Exhibit A ("Adopted Changes to the Cedar River Watershed Habitat Conservation Plan").
- (6) City of Seattle City Council Resolution 30091, December 14, 1999.
- (7) Cascades Environmental Services. Inc. 1991. Final report: Cedar River instream flow and salmonid habitat utilization study. Report prepared for Seattle Water Department, Seattle, Washington, by Cascade Environmental Services, Inc., Bellingham, Washington.

NOTE ON LYNX

On March 24, 2000, the Canada lynx (*Lynx canadensis*) was listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act (Fed. Reg. Vol. 65, No. 56, pp. 16052-16086. The listing occurred after the Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) documents had been finalized, and the status of the lynx has not been updated in this HCP. The lynx is a species covered by the HCP and the incidental take permit, and mitigation is provided as described in Chapter 4 of the HCP. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service completed a biological opinion for the lynx in its process to approve the HCP and incidental take permit.

XXVI Appendices April 2000