

From: [Rick Hedrick](#)
To: [OSMB Rulemaking * BOAT](#)
Subject: Siletz input
Date: Thursday, May 1, 2025 5:22:51 PM

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To: Oregon State Marine Board
Subject: Opposition to Proposed Motor Ban on the Siletz River

Dear Oregon State Marine Board,

I'm writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed ban on motorized boats on the Siletz River.

I fish the Siletz regularly as a recreational angler, and it's one of my favorite rivers—not just because of the fishing, but because of the people. The guides, boaters, and anglers on this river treat each other with respect. Unlike other rivers where tensions can run high, the Siletz has a unique sense of camaraderie. The guides here actually get along and enjoy fishing around one another—and as someone who's fished other coastal rivers, I can say that's rare. It's one of the many reasons I enjoy coming back to the Siletz again and again.

The recent facility upgrades—like the boat slide at Ojalla and the planned improvements at Mill Park and Moonshine—would not be possible without funds collected through motorboat registrations. Many of the ramps on the Siletz have been or still are difficult and even dangerous to use, especially for those who are not guides and are generally less experienced at launching and loading drift boats.

These improvements benefit everyone—whether they run a motor or not—and they are absolutely necessary to keep access safe and functional for guides, clients, and recreational users like myself. Without contributions from motorized boaters, these projects wouldn't happen. And if those users are pushed off the river, there's no longer a reason to invest in improving or maintaining access.

I've heard some of the concerns around erosion or pollution, but from what I've seen—and from what makes sense—small motors on drift boats are not the issue. An 8-horsepower motor on a lightweight boat doesn't do damage to the riverbank, especially compared to the kind of natural erosion caused by winter floods. And a couple drops of oil in a river flowing at thousands of cubic feet per second is not going to create any meaningful pollution. These arguments feel exaggerated and not backed by real impact.

There are stretches of the Siletz that are slow-moving and difficult to row through, especially for long distances. Without a motor, covering that ground becomes exhausting or even unsafe for some anglers. For people who aren't in top physical condition or don't have experience rowing, a small outboard motor makes all the difference between having access or not.

The people using small motors on this river aren't tearing it up—they're enjoying it responsibly, often with family or on guided trips, and they're supporting local businesses and infrastructure in the process. Taking away access from those users doesn't solve a problem—it creates one. It's unfair to penalize an entire group of respectful, invested users over concerns that aren't backed by strong evidence.

I love fishing the Siletz, and I care deeply about the health and future of the river. But I also believe in fairness—and this proposed ban feels like a one-sided decision that would hurt responsible users, reduce access, and remove incentives to continue investing in the river's infrastructure.

Please reconsider this proposal and keep the Siletz open to all user groups who respect and care for it.

Thank you for your time and service.

Sincerely,
Richard Hedrick

Friday Harbor, WA



From: [John Herring](#)
To: [COOPER Jennifer * BOAT](#)
Subject: Siletz River advisory meeting
Date: Tuesday, July 1, 2025 10:28:19 AM

Hello this is John Herring. I have Fish the Siletz River for many many years and year after year it just gets more and more congested. I mean, you can't put any more boats on that river and as far as guides go we have way too many last year I counted from the upper end of Coyote rock where the fish cleaning station is up river about a half a mile or so to the garbage hole 11 guide boats all at one time and they love to sit in the middle of the river where nobody can get through because they think they own the river. It's crazy people are trying to troll people are trying to bobber Fish and there's just no rhyme or reason what they do that for other than to look like fools and make people upset. They the guides wanna be out in the middle and bomber fish out each side of the boat out of the bow the stern they don't care and if you tell them you're coming through, they get mad as far as I know the river is a public waterway and we should all be able to use it at our leisure. The guides don't own the docs they don't own the river and they don't own the Boat Wrape but they think they do. I mean there's a few guides over there that are top notch absolutely perfect Kenny Rivera, Mitchell Brooks great people there's a few that I'm not gonna mention that are absolute butt. We'll get into it every year! Now Grant Scheele another great guide like I say there's some really really nice honest people that want to teach people how to fish and that's great But there's other guides there that are only in it for the money and they think us recreational fisherman are infringing on their territory in their time. Well, I'm here to tell you I won't stand for it. There's some of them that are that are carrying guns on their boats. I've seen them. They make sure that you can see them in the ! I don't scare and I don't back down, I'm not making a threat. I'm just saying that's not the way to approach people you have a problem with somebody something that some person did, you need to act like an adult and approach him or her and say hey why'd you cut me off down there with the wind come up and I didn't notice it or were you just being a butt? Let's not do that anymore. Then leave out the screaming and hollering. The pulling up in front of someone already fishing and pinning people up against the bank with their boat. It's just it's childish at best. I think we need to have a limit on how many guides can be on said River not just that one, but all of them some rivers like the Columbia House more guides, bigger river the not so much we don't need a massive number of guides over there running that river. I've actually caught the guides over there, trying to untie my boat and move it without permission. No, there was no emergency at the time. He was just being himself saying that I was taking up the dock when the people that run the park actually tied my floats on the dock for me where they wanted me to be. . This kind of behavior makes people and property owners do not want any guides around this is the exact reason why a coyote rock they're not welcome!

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From: [Grigsby, Dave](#)
To: [COOPER Jennifer * BOAT](#)
Subject: Written Comments for Submission.
Date: Thursday, August 28, 2025 5:01:34 PM

Please consider these comments based on the meeting that was held on 8/28/25 with regards to the Siletz River rule making process for motor restrictions.

1. You focused mostly on the lower river for big sled upstream travel. The biggest issue I have witnessed is upstream travel above Ojalla bridge by drift boats with 8 hp outboards. You can return up through rapids easily with those motors which conflicts with boats floating down. I have witnessed very large sleds with 200 hp motors up as far as Ojalla bridge. That river is too small for fast moving large sleds returning upstream.
2. The argument that only the rich people can afford an electric is a false argument. It is about the same cost to equip a boat with a gas motor or an electric motor. You don't need a \$3000 battery to make an electric work. You can buy 2 deep cycle batteries at bimart for \$70 each to run your motor. That argument was made by someone trying to downplay this issue.
3. Electric motors cannot return long distances up stream where an 8 hp gas motor can. If you are worried about electric motors changing to higher thrust, limit the size of electric to 101 lbs of thrust. That is a 36 volt motor and it can not return up through rapids.
4. We have a small flat bottom sled with a 15 hp motor that can run 25 mph back upriver. We could run all the way from Morgan park to moonshine park at the right water height. The suggested 15 hp limit for gas motors would make no sense and would not change any of the current behavior.
5. There are guides that are putting in a Twin Bridges and running their drift boats with 8 hp motors clear back up to Rock creek to get first water before the folks coming down from Moonshine park. That upstream travel in that narrow fast moving section of the river needs to stop.
6. I believe that the only way to address this issue is to mimic what was done on the Nestucca river where there is a period of time (November to April) where no motors are allowed. That river is a pleasure to fish, and many of us have left to the Siletz to fish the Nestucca solely because of the volume of boats using motors and returning upstream. Some of the guides using gas motors will tell you there is no conflict, but there is.
7. The suggestion above could be modified to say above Illahee park there is no motors anytime, and Illahee to Morgan park an an electric only restriction. If you insist on allowing gas motors, limit hp to 8 from Morgan to Illahee, and no motors above Illahee.

The use of motors has increased exponentially in the last 10 years. The marine board has been involved since the 1980's on this same issue and it is only getting worse. Its time for the Marine board to take this seriously and make a rule that limits upstream travel.

Thank you.

From: [John Herring](#)
To: [COOPER Jennifer * BOAT](#)
Subject: Siletz meeting
Date: Tuesday, September 2, 2025 1:22:19 PM

Hello, it's me again with the same story. We have way too many guides on the river. We should only have not over 10 we have herds of them over there. They think they own the river the docs, the boat ramps the road they cuss of people. it's just not a good environment when you settle a limit on how many guides could be And the only way you should be able to add a new guide is if somebody passes away or retires I mean, we have guides coming from Central Oregon for God sakes. It's ridiculous. It's not fun anymore fishing and camping over there. It's supposed to be relaxing. it's not relaxing when you have people swearing at you on the water, barber fishing in the middle of the river and casting out each side to tie up the whole river where people can't get around you. Tying up all the boat ramps in the docks and they think it's their personal property. The guide that is absolutely the worst is Scott Ammerman. And he's supposed to be the head of the Siletz Fisherman association to put it bluntly. The guy is a jerk. He treats his clients horrible I'm mean they're making not just Scott but a lot of the guides if you catch a female fish which we call a hen they want the eggs they want you to leave them you're eggs with them. Well, I talked to a trooper and the only legal way that you can do That is if they fill out a chain of custody paper which is in the back of a Fishing synopsis, but they're not doing that either and guide should never ever be able to hand off the Rod to a client just so that person can catch a fish. They get their fish on and hand them off to people in their boat that's not how it works. You shouldn't be able to do that unless you're handicapped and have a handicap permit. There's just a few things to get the ball rolling.

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From: [Grigsby, Dave](#)
To: [HANSON Alan * BOAT](#)
Cc: [COOPER Jennifer * BOAT](#)
Subject: Siletz Motor Ban Petition
Date: Friday, September 19, 2025 8:23:31 AM

Hello,

I'd like to offer my thoughts on the meeting that was held on 9/16/25.

The data that the tribe presented was very interesting. I didn't consider the pressure wave from a boat when thinking about disturbing spawning salmon. I've seen the river go completely out of shape for 15 minutes when a boat travels upstream due to turbidity but hadn't considered the pressure. That is even more of a reason to ban or limit motors on spawning grounds.

The more I listen to these meetings the more it seems like it is time to make a rule regarding motors on the Siletz. There has been no movement from the motor users to consider a compromise. In their testimony there is no problem with the current situation. I do not agree with that.

I have watched these motor conflicts come and go since the 1990's. In the early 2000's I was involved with trying to find a compromise between users and landowners. The product of those couple years of meetings was the Siletz River Etiquette guide. In that guide were some suggestions on how/where to use motors. That guide was endorsed by multiple agencies and seemed to be a good compromise for all involved. Those suggestions were ignored by the motor users. It feels like we gave the users the opportunity to try to get along on the river, and that failed.

Since that time the number of boats using motors has grown exponentially. It is rare to see a boat without a motor now. The use of motors has gone from making loops inside a hole, to now returning long distances upstream all the way up the river to Moonshine park now. That was common in the lower river from Morgan park up to Ojalla bridge, but now I am seeing boats returning long distances upstream above that point. I have largely left the river due to the amount of people using motors and buzzing around us when we are floating downstream. It just isn't a pleasant experience anymore.

I would like the marine board to consider the rules on the Nestucca River as a guideline for what we are considering here. Those regulations were put in place for the same reasons we are contemplating a rule on the Siletz and set a precedent for your consideration. On a busy day on the Nestucca there is no shortage of boats on each drift, suggesting the lack of motors doesn't restrict access at all.

I am concerned that without a rule on the Siletz the motor use and conflict will continue to rise

to the point that we will be back here again in a year or so taking the marine boards time and energy to consider a rule again. In my opinion, it is time to take action and restrict motors.

If I was asked to suggest an approach, I would say make it the same as the Nestucca River, which is a time period with no motors allowed. Or a compromise to that would be sections of the river with restrictions. In this scenario I would suggest from Moonshine to Ojalla bridge no motors allowed anytime. Below Ojalla a max hp of 10. The biggest issue I see on this river is upstream travel and the conflicts that causes between other river users and landowners.

Thank you for your consideration.

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From: [Angela Sondenaa](#)
To: [HANSON Alan * BOAT](#); [COOPER Jennifer * BOAT](#)
Subject: Salmon Videos
Date: Wednesday, October 22, 2025 11:52:29 AM

Hello Alan and Jennifer,

Here are links to three videos of salmon spawning in the mainstem Siletz near Mike Kosydar's property. We think this provides a good visual context for the concerns raised around disturbance from boat motors. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Youtube links to salmon spawning on Mike Kosydar's River Property

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lKv_bw695Nw

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cYMhHzV5OfY>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PPU321-UsyE>

Thanks –Angela

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Subject: Re: OSMB Rules Advisory Committee Meeting
Date: Saturday, October 25, 2025 7:37:47 AM
Attachments: [image003.png](#)
[Siletz Etiquette Guide - Rev 16 .pdf](#)

Hello,

I listened in to the Marine Board meeting last Thursday regarding motors on the Siletz. I heard a suggestion from the Marine board of perhaps just trying to get along and using social media to spread the word. That is a great concept, but I have my doubts the motor users will take it seriously. Here are my thoughts on why:

In 2003 myself and a group of people including a few guides, locals and a member of the tribe spent many months during the Siletz River Watershed Meetings crafting a guide that was intended to avoid the rulemaking process. The premise was if we just have something to hand out to people the groups will just get along. We then spent many hours getting endorsements on that guide. It was **endorsed by the marine board**, the state police, the fish and wildlife, the Confederate Tribes of Siletz, Oregon department of forestry and many others. We got a "promise" from the guides that were using motors at that time to follow this guide and influence those around them. We put up signs and made sure there were handouts in a box at every boat ramp during steelhead season. That failed miserably and here we are again trying to facilitate a handshake between user groups to avoid a rule. That just isn't going to work, we need a motor rule now. To suggest a handout will fix this is frankly kind of insulting to the amount of work we put in to try to facilitate people getting along. I've largely stayed out of this current fight about motors because I spent 100's of hours last time trying to help and it was ignored. But here we are with the same problem, only on a much bigger scale.

I've attached that guide for you to have a look. If you are looking for language for a handout, you should just print this out again and pass it out. It didn't work last time and I have zero confidence it will this time with as bad as the problem is now.

I've been a fishing guide on the Siletz for 26 years. I have an electric motor available to use, but rarely use it anymore as my clients prefer to just drift and fish. It is such a negative experience now on the Siletz with all of the motor boats running around I've mostly moved away from fishing the Siletz.

I've seen the progression of motor use from a few gas and electric motors back in 2000 to nearly every single boat using a gas motor now. It is rare that you see a boat without a motor, and most people are driving around on their motors instead of rowing. The biggest issue I have with motor use now is returning upstream. The folks using them to drive around inside a hole isn't a problem for me. It is the boats that are returning miles back upstream that are a problem. And it isn't just sleds, folks are doing that with 10 hp gas motors on their drift boats.

Last year I had my first safety issue with a boat returning upstream through a rapid. We were floating down the moonshine drift and a guide with a boat full of people was returning back up the rapid above Mill Creek as we were going down because he saw us catch a fish in the pool above the rapid. On the very next trip down the river I had a guide with a boat full of clients coming back upstream as I was fishing down. At full throttle he passed me fairly close and he ended up running his boat up on a rock and getting stuck. He didn't capsize but it was certainly a safety issue. To have some folks in those meetings suggest there are no problems or conflicts on the Siletz is just simply not true, and a tactic to protect their motor use.

Motor use on the Siletz has increased exponentially in the last 20 years. It is time to finally deal with this issue that has been coming up since the 1980's for the marine board. If you don't address it now, we will be back here again in a year or two.

I liked Jack Glass's thoughts on what he saw happen on the Sandy. The marine board created sections of the river for different user groups. I think the marine board should consider creating a section of the river with no motors. I suggest upstream of Illahee Park there are no motors allowed. Below that down to Morgan park make it electric only, or a max of 10 hp. The benefit of electric only is you can't return long distances back upstream, but those wanting to fish off the motor can still do so. There is an issue this time of year that large sleds with 200 hp motors are returning upstream at high speeds through the spawning salmon, but in my mind the majority of the issue is the widespread use of gas motors on drift boats. The benefit of electric motors is they don't disturb salmon redds like a gas motor does.

I think the Nestucca is also a good model. No motors during certain times of the year. That doesn't limit the number of boats on the river, it is still busy, and it doesn't create a "race down the river and anchor" scenario as some guides are trying to scare us into. People just get in their boats and row them down the river. I would like to see something similar to that on the Siletz.

Please consider making a rule that can put this to bed once and for all. It has been 30+ years of this progressively getting worse. It is time for a motor restriction.

Respectfully Signed,

Dave

From: COOPER Jennifer * BOAT <Jennifer.COOPER@boat.oregon.gov>

Sent: Wednesday, October 8, 2025 12:18 PM

Cc: HANSON Alan * BOAT <Alan.Hanson@boat.oregon.gov>; HUDSPETH Phillip * BOAT <Phillip.Hudspeth@boat.oregon.gov>

Subject: [EXTERNAL] OSMB Rules Advisory Committee Meeting

Interested parties:

The OSMB Siletz River Rules Advisory Committee will be meeting on October 23, 2025, beginning at 3:00 pm. The meeting will be held at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, Marine Studies Building Room 164 (please note the room change), in Newport and will be livestreamed via Teams Live Event.

The meeting can be viewed here: <https://bit.ly/4n1Vy1q>

Please note that mobile devices may require installation of a free Teams app to watch.

To provide verbal public comment online during the meeting please contact Jennifer Cooper, jennifer.cooper@boat.oregon.gov, to get registered no later than 5:00 pm on October 22, 2025. The meeting materials will be posted here:

<https://www.oregon.gov/osmb/info/Pages/Board-and-Public-Meetings.aspx>

Thank you,



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Working Together -

The Siletz River resides on the Central Oregon Coast and is well known for the variety and health of its salmon and steelhead runs. **The protection of the river and its resources are the first priority of landowners, fisherman, and others.** It is this commitment and cooperation from all individuals with the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department, and other agencies, which will keep the future of the river a special place for generations to enjoy.

Protecting the River -

The first step to protecting the river is keeping it clean. Pack out your trash and any other trash you come across. A great example of this is to not throw spare line into the river. Another important thing to do is become educated on fisheries and water quality issues. You can affect this, if you have time, by volunteering to improve spawning areas and other fish habitat.

Protecting the Fish -

Catch and release is an important part of fisheries management in the Siletz River. Native fish, hatchery fish and juvenile fish that are going to be released should be handled with care by doing the following: Avoid netting (if netting use rubber or soft mesh nets), don't remove fish from the water, know which fish are legal to take and which are required to be released, and if taking a picture be quick and keep fish in the water until the camera is ready, and if fish have to be handled please wet your hands first. Cut leaders on fish that are hooked deeply and revive before releasing. Also, learn how to recognize spawning beds and avoid walking on them or dragging your anchor through them. **Do not fish for or near spawning fish. Harassing spawning fish is against the law and has already caused portions of the river to be closed.** Also, consider how your style of fishing might affect fish as some methods tend to hook fish deeply and jeopardize a successful release. Fishing techniques that result in the catch of juvenile fish should be avoided.

Boating Etiquette -

The most critical aspect of boating the Siletz is safety and knowing your navigational limits. ***Upper sections of the River are more dangerous to navigate. These should be run by experienced boaters only.*** When a boat angler is passing a bank angler, try not to boat over the water he or she is fishing and consider not fishing that area the bank angler is limited to. Pass other anglers as close as possible, or on the far bank to avoid boating over the water being fished. When passing a boat that is anchored, do not fish their water and try to pass on the side opposite of where they are fishing. **If in doubt ask the angler where they would like you to pass.** In the case of a boat pulling plugs, consider that they are going to fish the water directly downstream and give them sufficient room to do so. Also, recognize that an anchored boat may want to move back upstream. On days with a lot of boat traffic it is important for all to realize that these distances may shorten up, but can be accommodated through courtesy.

Using Motors -

Electric motors are used by some boaters. In using these motors it is important to respect other boats, especially those under manual power. Consider rowing around other boats if the motor will disrupt a courteous pass. **Use of gas motors above Mill Park is discouraged to protect water quality and aesthetic values; from Mill Park to Morgan Park please limit horsepower to 10 hp. Jet pump motors are illegal above Morgan Park.** When using gas or electric motors please keep speeds to a minimum to reduce conflicts with other boaters, bank anglers and property owners.

Bank Fishing Etiquette -

Always remember to respect private property and obtain the appropriate permission. Bank fishing can be crowded to where working together is important (e.g. coordinating casting timing or reeling in when someone close has a fish on). Understand boaters may be limited to certain paths based on water depth, speed, and boating ability. Offer assistance on where you would like boats to pass to avoid floating over the water you are fishing, but understand this might not be possible for all levels of rowing ability.

Common Courtesy -

Consider how you would like to be treated and use a common sense approach in interacting with others. Unfriendly or argumentative language tends to ruin the day, so consider providing feedback to others in a constructive way or not at all. **There are many people with good intentions, yet they don't understand the basic guidelines.** Try educating others, so they don't continue to unknowingly make mistakes. Everyone is new to fishing and boating sometime in their life. A helping hand through that process is often appreciated. Above all, the river is a shared resource that all have equal rights to.

Parking & Boat Ramps -

Boats ramps can be a point of frustration at times. Please have your boat and gear ready to avoid delaying other boaters from launching. If someone is using the ramps longer than appropriate or having trouble launching or retrieving their boat, offer polite assistance. Be considerate where you park your truck and trailer as to not block other parking opportunities. Also, do not block gates or driveways.

Self Policing -

It is the few that can ruin the privileges that exist for all, so it is important that people report violations. Each individual has ownership in securing the future fishery. Report game violations, and keep watch for other activities that impact the others (e.g. theft from cars or homeowners, etc).

The Community -

The Siletz River draws a lot of revenue for the local community and its local businesses are dependent on those dollars. Consider buying local products for your fishing adventure, such as bait, a vehicle shuttle, breakfast or lunch, supplies, fuel, etc. Another way to help is to volunteer time in the area. It is also important for fisherman to understand local landowner concerns and help work towards resolution. Dumping of trash and vandalism on private lands, especially private timber lands is an issue with substantial cost to landowners.

The Gorge

Plum Creek Timber Company, the major landowner in the Gorge, would like to provide future access to the Siletz River. The Gorge is open from Moonshine Park to the Wildcat Bridge located 1 mile up river. **The gorge is closed to private vehicles up river from Wildcat Bridge on weekdays.** Bicycles and walk-in are welcome, but please use caution and yield to truck traffic. The Gorge road is open to the public on weekends. For land access information call: 541-336-6229. Camping and fires are prohibited year round and The Gorge may be closed during extreme fire danger. Plum Creek's major concerns are 1) Public Safety, 2) Fire and 3) Damage to the environment from vandalism and littering. With your help Plum Creek can continue to provide a quality recreational experience!

Conclusion

The key point for all angler groups is to display river etiquette, which sometimes means "unwritten rules". Sometimes such etiquette means different things on different rivers, and anglers new to a river should be sensitive to what is accepted on a given river. We ask for your cooperation in adhering to these suggested guidelines to help avoid further possible restrictions. Thanks in advance for your help!!

Phone Numbers -

ODFW Newport...541-265-8306
Little Chief Restaurant...541-444-2626
Logsden Store...541-444-2088
Plum Creek...541-336-6229
Siletz Shuttle Service...541-444-1111
OSP TIP hotline...1-800-452-7888

Endorsed by:

Siletz Watershed Council, MidCoast Watersheds Council, a group of local fishing guides, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon State Marine Board, Plum Creek Timber, Oregon Department of Forestry, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Assn. of Northwest Steelheaders, Lincoln County Sheriff's Marine Patrol, Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division and local landowners.



Comments are welcome. Drop in box at Hee Hee Ilahee Park, Morgan Park, or Twin Bridges for comments and suggestions. Please include your name and phone number.

The Siletz Watershed Council meets each third Tuesday of the month at the SILETZ LIBRARY at 7 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Please show common courtesy to others when fishing the Siletz River. Thank you, Siletz Watershed Council.

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From: [Angela Sondenaa](#)
To: [COOPER Jennifer * BOAT](#); [BELLEQUE Janine * BOAT](#)
Subject: Video Links -- Final
Date: Wednesday, October 29, 2025 4:20:19 PM
Importance: High

Hello Jennifer and Janine,

I was unsure if the videos I shared for the Marine Board meeting would be made publicly available but if so please use the links below. These are associated with an official CTSI Youtube site. The previous videos had been temporarily housed on a staff member's personal page. Thank you for your help and understanding with these materials.

Links to the same videos from a CTSI Youtube Page for the Public Record.

Drift Boat Motoring Upriver - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=06pNnnFOAko>

Underwater Video of Drift Boat Motoring Upstream - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MpqQXpsOhic>

Sled Boat Traveling Upriver on Siletz River - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LQemqQ2042Q>

Salmon Spawning at Mouth of Euchre Creek Siletz River - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gVBqFWbd2j4>

Thanks --Angela

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