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Greetings from the Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association!

Here is a summary of the #5 2024 Yukon River Salmon In-Season Management Teleconference held Tuesday, July 2, 2024. Call lasted 73 minutes. 72 callers participated.

Background: Yukon River salmon management teleconferences are held annually every Tuesday in June, July, and August for managers and fishers throughout the Yukon River drainage to discuss fishing conditions and management strategies in real time as the salmon run is occurring. Funded by a grant from the US Fish and Wildlife.

Media present:

Political Representatives participating:

Communities participating: 23

Management Reports:

Alaska Department of Fish and Game

Fred West - Summer Season Research Biologist, Bethel, AK

As of this point, the Chinook salmon run is past the normal run timing midpoint of June 25th and the late run timing midpoint of June 28th. It's tracking similar to the poor runs we saw in 2022 and 23. Current projections indicate, will most likely be below the preseason forecast of 45,000 to 68,000. Another note is we did get the first batch of genetic samples from Pilot Stations for those early fish and those were 54% Canadian-origin. For the 2024 summer Chum run, we're projecting that the run is going to be within the preseason forecast and also within the drainage-wide escapement goal of 500,000 to 1.2 million. We were projecting a little over 700,000 with a range of 590,000 to 900,000. The run appears to be late, similar to the last four or five years. We just don't know exactly how late it's going to be. We are expecting a large group of fish based on how LYTF (Lower Yukon Test Fishery) down the Lower River, those should be passing Pilot Station in the next couple of days. So that hopefully will be a nice bunch of fish and will give us a better indication of what the true line timing is, but it is appearing to be late from the last few years. For LYTF, the CPUEs (Catch Per Unit of Effort), catches are pretty consistent and they've dropped off a little bit, but we did see a big push several days ago over the weekend and some of those fish should be passing Pilot soon. The CPUE, the indexes are below average and the run sizes are down from historical perspectives. As far as Pilot Station Sonar, for Chinook salmon, we counted 31,986 fish with a $\pm 10,600$ that's well below the cumulative average of 132,000 for normal timing and 92,000 for late timing years. Summer Chum, the estimate is $334,055 \pm 26,000$ and that's well below the median for all years, and just over a million and about 484,000 for late timing years. The Andreafski Weir, they've been counting since the 25th of June and they really haven't seen much. I think they've seen like 8 Chum but no Chinook to date, that project is just getting started. The Anvik Sonar, they've seen a cumulative passage of 7,449, which is well below the cumulative median of 58,000. That's well below average, but the run is late. The Chena River, that's been operating since the 26th and they've seen a few Chinook. I think they saw their first Chinook a few days ago, but they have not seen any Chum yet, but that's still really slow and early. The Salcha River, they've been counting since the 27th and they haven't seen any fish as of yet. We do have some counts from Eagle's Sonar, they were operational by the 28th and they saw about 15 fish the first day.

So their commutative passage due date is 53 Chinook salmon. We did have some age composition for summer Chum. The age fives are above average and the age fours are below average. The size of age are generally smaller than they have been in recent years, there has been a trend essentially with the Chums, they've been smaller, similar to Chinook. There's the size of the age for the age fours or fives are smaller than average. As mentioned, the stock composition for the Chinook, the early group of fish was 54% Canadian-origin. We also had the first genetics from the Chum salmon and that is basically 99% summer chum, as expected. 95% for Lower River stocks and 5% were down to the Middle River. Pretty close to what's expected at this time of year, and that was those were sampled through the 23rd June.

Deena Jallen, Summer Season Manager of Yukon River, Emmonak, AK

We will be closing the Emmonak Fish and Game office here at noon on July 4th so we can get at least half a day off. We'll be open in the morning for fish sampling and test fish giveaway, and then to run projects and get data packets out on July 4th, but then we'll close at noon. For the summary of management actions, we're still proceeding with our preseason strategy and every district has had their two-week closure of all gillnets announced. Down here in the Coastal District and District 1, those two weeks are ending tomorrow at 8:00 PM. So folks can put their four inch or smaller mesh, 60 foot or less set nets back in the water to fish for non-salmon. That reopening of 4-inch will walk upriver based on run timing. In districts up through the Koyukuk River, we have announced the openings with selective gear for summer Chum salmon. Once it opens for summer Chum salmon with selective gear. The fishing can take place 24 hours a day, seven days a week, until further notice. So in 4A Lower, that opened up on Sunday and then in 4A Upper that selective gear opportunity opens on Friday the 5th, and then in 4 BC on the Koyukuk River that selective gear opportunity starts at 2:00 PM Monday the 8th, and so folks in District 5 ABC and District 6 can stand by for upcoming announcements about the timing of those selective gear openings, which will base on summer Chum travel time. So that's about all I've got for the management update. Thanks everybody for following along with the news releases and calling in and asking us questions and getting clarifications. It's great to talk to fishermen. We always like to talk about what's happening and why and what folks are seeing in their parts of the river. We have heard from some folks in District 1 and 2, that they are having pretty good success with selective gear for summer Chum and that's really encouraging to hear. It's great to hear that there's smokehouses with activity and fish being caught and harvested and getting put up for the winter. So that's all really great news, and if folks do ever have questions about their schedule, they should call the toll-free hotline number 866-479-7387. We'll update that whenever there's a new announcement put out with any changes to the schedule.

US Fish and Wildlife Service

Holly Carroll, Yukon River Area Manager

I just wanted to remind people that we really appreciate when if you're confused or you have questions that you do, send us an e-mail or a call. I've been getting some of those, especially from District 4 in that Upper part of the river where we're offering some selective fishing for summer Chum. I think people are used to using their gillnets and so they're trying to figure out what are these selective gears and how do they use them. So we know it's a little confusing right now with all the layers of closures. We've got closures for Kings, we've got closures for the 4-inch non-salmon gillnets, but then we're saying go ahead and go selective fishing soon with your selective gears. If you do have questions on what is the selective gear? What does it look like? Where do I get the specifications for that? Please do get in touch with either me or Deena Jallen and we can send you some information.

Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada

Adam O'Dell, Fishery Biologist

Starting here at the stock assessment update. We have our camp at the Porcupine River near Old Crow is up and running. It's experiencing technical issues with our one Sonar on Left Bank. So hopefully that will be up and running in the next couple of days. We do have the right side which is predominantly the main side that experiences Chinook passage is up and running, and we've been able to count 2 Chinook to date. The water

temperatures in the porcupine are quite high, 19°C. Water level is also low and dropping. It's a little bit higher than last year, but quite a bit lower than the 10-year average. As a reminder, this project is a joint Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation and DFO endeavor. So Fred provided an update for the Eagle Sonar camp. We also have technicians who are on site here at Eagle. They've been there for about a week now assisting with the mobilization of the camp and with the sonar operation, which Fred already provided an update on. So I won't get into that. One last update on our programs here is the Chinook Radio Telemetry program. We have a small crew who's been going around the territory deploying towers throughout various watersheds. There's about a week or so, give or take a couple days remaining before the last of the towers are deployed, and then everything should be up and running for hopefully any tagged Chinook that make it into Canada. So that's kind of the low down for the stock assessments, brief environmental conditions starting up in Old Crow. You know, I've just been up there for a couple of weeks myself, so I experienced them more hands on. It's been quite warm up there recently hitting around 30°C. It is cooling though starting to be today but very little precipitation as well, which is leading to those lower water conditions and also the higher water temperatures. So the rest of the territory, it has been a little more, I say more mild air temperatures, but cooler weather has hit pretty well about yesterday or today across much of the territory. Wildfires continue to persist in various areas. A lot of the more remote, but there are some more local emergencies that are impacting central part of the territory. There's a number of them around Dawson and in areas such as Mayo, are seeing a number of fires as well. Now turning over to the Canadian management side of things, got an update here from Jacqueline, provided. There are no changes to Canadian management at this time in line with the newly signed seven-year agreement and the preliminary low Canadian-origin outlook for this season. DFO will close the recreational fishery for the next seven years up into the year 2030 and the current long-term closures and the commercial and domestic fisheries will be extended through 2030 as well. We are continuing to work to finalize this year's Canadian management strategy and anticipate that completion will be soon. It will incorporate conservation as a key priority as well as aspects for the newly signed seven-year agreement. So that wraps it up for both of us. If there's any questions then right we can move on. I just wanted to throw out, I know that Stan Njootli from Old Crow was on these calls a bit and I saw that he got an honorary degree from Yukon University and I just wanted to throw congratulations out there. If he's having to be tuned in today.

Gail Vick, BBAYK

Nothing to really report. We're not having a meeting tomorrow because it is 4th of July and we are going to have a really heavy agenda on the 11th of July. I just want to wish everybody a happy and safe holiday weekend and hope you're not affected by fires too much.

Community level reports:

District Y1:

Alakanuk:

Tiffany Agayar: So I haven't seen very much fishers fishing. We had a really hot day yesterday, nice and cold today, windy. There's more people than usual that have cut fish in the past couple weeks and they're all smoking them now.

District Y2:

St. Mary's:

Matty Beans - Andreafski River was 62.4 and waters dropping quite a bit up here. The temperature went up about a degree and a half from last week. Looks like not much people fishing no more, just smoking fish.

Bill Alstrom - Not much to add but Matty's report. Heard it's a few fish on rivers, so hopefully we'll get some Downriver villages to give their reports or otherwise I guess me and the Upriver villages are in the

blind. We all sure like to hear from them Downriver villages. That way, we're able to get an idea of what's going on down there.

Mountain Village:

Norbert Beans - Here at Mountain, we're still actively fishing, still trying to gather. We did see one Red King salmon that we let go. First one this year. It's been very, very hot. I kinda wait till later evenings to do our dipping. We appreciate the opportunity to get some fish from the river.

District Y3:

Russian Mission:

Basil Larson - We've been having some pretty hot weather. No thunderstorms this last week. The water is dropping. We've been having steady North and East wind. There's not much drift going down the river. There's been a lot of fishing activity, today is day six that we've been open for dipping. It's good to see all the kids, the younger ones, like my younger ones go dipping with my younger brother all night and then we switch out. Fish Camp stays in operation and everybody's fish camp that pretty much has a camp, there's an operation. All the fish I see in camps and with my survey stuff, they're all big healthy fish. People getting between 5 and 65 fish. Some people getting a few for their table and for their freezer and camps get them a little more. Of the people I did survey, they reported between 2 and 5 infected fish per 65 fish that they cut up. Other than that, the fish are big and healthy and everybody's real happy. The water is dropping quick and the mud is pretty silky, it's noticeably stickier and different than it used to be. We noticed that there's not much seagulls, and so far there's no bear trouble around fish camps. Then again, everybody just started their fish camps. No bears means they're fishing the streams for them to stay away from us and us being in the river and going through all these restrictions. We haven't seen any accidentally caught big Kings, which we are not trying to catch, but then the years past we did, some people did tell me they got a couple of few big Kings and let them go, but nobody told me any of that stuff yet. That brings the question that since the hydro dam is in river, we're just wondering how the small hatchery that's there to help mitigate the effect of the hydro dam is operating? See if that's in full swing and see how things are rolling there too, because those are the fish heading furthest upstream, and therefore, they're the biggest fish to pass here. We're just wondering about that. The firefighters took off and there was one humpy caught or reported to me anyway. So humpies are probably going to be showing up in full force around here. The dippers that went out, some people finally went out on the river with the boat and they told me that they noticed most of our Birch trees, the leaves are not green. They're noticeable when we look up on our mountains, we're used to seeing just lush, thick, lush green. You could notice a lot of dead birch up there, so you know what's going on there? I just thought I'd bring that to your attention. I don't know if it's from all the heat or what, but there's a lot of dead looking trees.

Holy Cross:

David Walker - Not too many fishers fishing. There's a few going out. They're not having very good success in dipping. I myself have been going out and sharing what I do catch but I think I got about 40 now. So they're starting to turn color. I think the next time I go dipping for Chums it'll be just for dogs. When I started fishing, when it opened, the fish, a lot of them were nice and silver. The water is slowly starting to slow down from dropping. I was looking, we must have lost 7-8 feet since this spring. Yeah, not too much activity up here. All the fish camps are still closed. I myself and people probably still have to go cut the willows and the fish camps, we haven't been there in five years. Other than that, happy 4th of July to everybody.

District Y4a&c:

Anvik:

Robert Walker - We had an opening the other day and we did have a few fishers, not very many. We went out, we got like 30 dogs. A couple of Jack salmon. So we took a look at the dogs. They were really bright red meat, they weren't too colored yet. The females were small, you know compared to 20 years ago, the

size of their eggs are so small compared to what they were when we used to fish for salmon. Something that I noticed too, they're only like 3 to 5 lbs. When we took those, took the meat off of all those Chums and we jarred them. I was surprised that they had a little fat on that, not much. I've noticed red inside the jars after we're done and we made 6 cases. 3 pints and 3 half pints for three families. We have two cases of jarred fish each and it's well below our 10 cases that we usually do per family per year. We took the bellies, we smoked them overnight, put them away. All the heads, cleaned them out, cut the big teeth off and bagged those up. Some of the things that they had on there, the collars, they bagged that up. We did a lot of working for 12 hours, next day we got all put away. The Jack salmon, we really went and fried them up. They were only 3 to 5 lbs., that's all they were. I don't know if you guys counted those going by the weir or not, but it's been a long time since we had King salmon fried like that on the open fire. The water is really dropping, the Anvik River I see got a little more than last year. Hopefully we can get up to at least get the 115 or 125,000. It would keep the animals and moving them back up Anvik River. We have a grizzly bear around town here. I told these people that if they catch it, shoot it and you know, we'll dispose of it. We're not going to deal with it either because we have kids playing, we have to warn parents to keep the kids in the house because of bears. Other than that, that was a pretty good opening.

Sherry Kruger - I did several surveys over the last couple of days. One of the people that I surveyed, they went out seining. The first day they got like 30 Chum. There was like two of them and they split those up between them and then the next day they went out again yesterday. They caught like 36 more, I think there was like three households that split those up. So people are sharing their first catch here. They used the beach sein, no Kings were caught. We've been having warm weather, waters steadily dropping here. Those are the only ones that I did the survey with. A lot of people I spoke with haven't started yet or didn't want to be surveyed.

Huslia:

Charlene Vent - I received my packet late, so I got four people signed up so far. Three of them didn't go fishing because of personal reasons. One, I couldn't get a hold of, I'm pretty sure she's out there fishing, but she stays out there when she fishes. I couldn't get a hold of her. A lot of our people are out firefighting and working in different communities who also are our main people that fish.

Galena:

Howard Beasley – Water temperature is about 66° and the river continues to drop down. There's a lot of water logs out in the river. So you have to be careful when you're traveling. I want to send out a special shout out to our local Loudon Tribal Council for getting a hold of 5000 lbs. of Sockeye salmon for us, so we could have something to work on. Nobody's fishing around here and now, with the weather changing, I'm kind of glad we got the fish when we did. Out of those, each Loudon tribal member was allotted two cases of fish, which is approximately about 23 to 25 fish in each batch. Surprisingly, I just jarred up all of mine that I got. It came out to 6 1/2 cases of sockeye salmon and they're pretty good, nice looking fish and all that, but it's not like working on the river fish, that's for sure but we'll take what we can get. That's all we got from Galena.

District Y5abc&d:

Rampart:

Janet Woods - You know, I had a question about 5C, Rampart. How far does that go up the river?

Deena Jallen, ADFG Summer Season Manager of Yukon River

Subdistrict 5B goes upriver until a regulatory marker that's two miles downstream of Waldron Creek.

Janet Woods - I was wondering is that area up above Waldron Creek open for 4-inch mesh?

Deena Jallen, ADFG Summer Season Manager of Yukon River

It is right now, so Subdistrict 5D Lower, which is 2 miles downstream of Waldron, that is open with 4-inch or smaller mesh set net at 60 feet or less than length. All gillnets must be removed in that at 8:00 PM Tuesday, July 9th.

Deena Jallen, ADFG Summer Season Manager of Yukon River

Subdistrict 5A 5B and 5C, it's currently open with 4-inch or smaller mesh nets until 8:00 PM Friday, July 5th.

Janet Woods – Ok, because I was wondering because when they said a seven-year moratorium, I was just thinking that there would be absolutely no fishing with any size mesh. So that kind of clears up my question because somebody just came down from Upriver and they said they could see nets in because of the buoys and everything. So I was just wondering, thank you.

Deena Jallen, ADFG Summer Season Manager of Yukon River

Yeah, those 4-inch or smaller mesh nets, those are for non-salmon. So folks should be setting them in side sloughs and channels, in areas where they're not going to get Chinook salmon. But we did want to make sure that that opportunity to catch non-salmon species was still available to folks because that's a very important source of traditional foods, but people should not be setting those 4-inch or smaller mesh where they would catch King salmon.

Ft. Yukon:

Kara'lisha Trembley - There's not much to report here, people fishing. We did get fish from our tribe, so people have just been smoking that and jarring. We've been having good weather. We had a rainstorm yesterday, much needed. The water's been low and hot sunny summer. That's all I have to report.

CANADA

Whitehorse:

Elizabeth McDonald - Recently I was just in Fort Selkirk setting up one of the telemetry towers with Selkirk First Nation. One thing I did see along the river there is something I've never seen before is erosion from the high water we had and it's not like along the river but in little draws down this one mountain and this is from a couple of years ago. I asked the Selkirk First Nation crew and they said it was from a couple of years ago and it's not alarming or anything. It's just something I've never seen before, and normally time in the Yukon and like nowhere else have I ever seen it. So it's just something noteworthy I thought I'd share. That trip was complicated by forest fires. First Nations are doing fishery closures mostly through GA resolutions, which means lots of community meetings right now. Mayo Renewable Resource Council just had a meeting last Friday. We were supposed to go, but unfortunately, because of the fire closing the highway, we weren't able to attend. The fire is also complicating the environmental response to the mine near Mayo. Unfortunately, they had evacuated a bunch of their staff due to couple forest fires converging. Around the Yukon too, there were a couple of deaths and a bear attack that's been affecting communities. So quite a few things were postponed because of funerals and events, including the Council of Yukon First Nations GA last week. There was a question Basil had about hatcheries. The hatchery here in Whitehorse, right now it's not in full swing. So the hatchery let all the baby fish go in the spring, and now they're waiting for the adults to arrive, which is about a month away still, before they'll start collecting salmon. They usually won't do the spawning of them until usually early September, maybe end of August. So we're a little bit away from that hatchery though is not really for the restoration of salmon, it's just to compensate for the effects the dam is having on the populations above. They do travel like one of the farthest migrations, they're definitely not the largest fish. When you go to the fish weigh and most people are surprised by this, but they're smaller looking Chinooks. I think it's maybe in part because of the hatchery, but also probably

because of the areas they are spawning in are smaller creeks and not like the big main stem river where you need to be a bigger fish to hold your spot in the current, but lots of people find that surprising that they're not big fish.

Dawson City:

David Curtis - Nothing to report, I think Elizabeth kind of covered all the environmental conditions we're dealing with here. Still smoke around, have some rain coming down now, which is nice, thankful for that. Hope that keeps the fires at bay for a little bit. Thank you.

Open Discussion / Questions:

David Curtis, Dawson City - Forgot to say. Happy July 4th to all of our American neighbors there. OK, have a great time.

Basil Larson, Russian Mission - I forgot to state earlier that there was still some people that think that there needs to be upgrades to the Pilot Station Sonar. To get more accurate numbers and also if you could improve your fishing at the mouth and whatever you do test fish. If that's the only information that the managers go off and you know make their decisions on then improving those tools will probably help improve their line of work. Also comments to the dam, I think you know when you deplete the whole generic stock, we're trying to rebuild runs to historic levels. There's no one thing that we could put their finger and say this is the problem, but definitely depleting a whole genetic stock, is not helping the cause. That's my question, to what extent is that hatchery, I know it's not to help rebuild the run. It's not gonna do that, but. What's the extent of your operation on the small hatchery on the other side of the Whitehorse dam and What's the success rate for them to get through that? Do you know how many make it through? So yeah, just wondering. Thanks.

Elizabeth McDonald, Manager of Fisheries, Council of Yukon First Nations

I can try but first I should say Basil, it's not my hatchery, so I'm definitely not like an expert on it or anything but it's in the process of going through this public review right now. It's the first time the dam has come up for relicensing since the Umbrella Final Agreement or the First Nation Agreements were signed. It's going through this new process, which is really good, it's been 25 years. It needs to go through this and I suspect there'll be changes and some of those changes will probably address that thing like the genetic stock information changes. The hope is that hatchery won't be needed anymore because the dam won't impact juveniles as much and that's the main thing for the hatchery is for the juveniles that migrate out and go through the turbines or the spillway and some are lost, and they don't have a good answer of how many yet. That's one of the things we're hoping we'll get out of this review process is they have to go back and do a better study on it. They did try this last year and unfortunately, they did get some results, but it wasn't really I'd say maybe conclusive on that. So we hope they're going to go back and get some more information. So hopefully we'll have some better information and hopefully some improvements to the dam so that it's better. I should point out that the Whitehorse dam only affects a very small proportion of the Canadian-origin salmon. So it is at the head waters, there's the Teslin River, which is not affected by the dam and then everything downstream isn't either. So if you look at the percentage coming across the border, it's probably between 2 and 4% of what comes into Canada every year. It's a small percentage, but a very important one because most of the population in the Yukon lives in Whitehorse. It's the only place people can go and connect with salmon for a lot of people living here. Because we, unless you're Yukon First Nation, you can't go fish them essentially. In the last few years, no one's been really out fishing at all, so it's the last place people can go and see a salmon and feel a connection to them. It's very valuable, even though it's maybe a small proportion of the run. Hopefully that helped a little bit and sorry I'm not an expert. Just sharing what I know.

David Walker, Holy Cross - I just want to comment on the health of the fish I caught. They're pretty healthy. I didn't see no abnormal, anything going on with them? I couldn't speak for everybody, but it seemed like Holy Cross doesn't have much interest in dipping as some of you know. A handful went out to dip. We never really fully grasped the techniques on how to really catch fish. I myself just found like 7-8 feet little eddy along the shore and I had a sweet spot there for a while. Last night I was catching right along and a couple of older guys came along and they ended up catching nothing. So I gave up my sweet spot for them and told them, I want you guys to catch them too. I still got to get a report from them on how they did. Other than that, I hope everybody has a safe holiday and to Canadian neighbors and friends, happy Canada Day, just yesterday.

Bill Alstrom, St. Mary's - Yeah, I was just wondering, I've never heard reports from the fish weir up here in the Andreafski river. Is that fish weir up there being manned by anybody? It's like we don't hear any kind of reports from that portion of the Andreafski River.

Shane Ransbury, Fishery Assessment Biologist, USFW

They are running that right now, they've been running since the 25th. There's very few fish that they've seen so far, in total, they have seen 0 Kings at this point and only 8 Chum. It's still pretty slow. This is before we'd expect them to see most of the fish anyway. It is in operation and it's been most of a week now.

Robert Walker, Anvik - What was the final count for Chinook Salmon passed the counter?

Fred West -ADFG Summer Season Research Biologist

Pilot station, the total count to date is 31,986 as of yesterday.

Robert Walker - What was the top before they could open it or the lower end that they can open it for a window. If we have enough salmon go by and there's surplus where they open Y3 Y4. If there was a 12 hour window, let's say Wednesday or Tuesday, where you could push for Chinook? That's my question.

Deena Jallen, ADFG Summer Season Manager of Yukon River

We would need to see a lot more fish. So right now, the goal to get it across the border at Canada is at least 71,000. We'd want to see at least 140 Chinook salmon going past Pilot and we'd want to have pretty good confidence that the fish we saw at Pilot were going to make it up to Eagle. With the recent trends we've had in mortality, we probably need to see more than 71,000 Canadian-origin at Pilot. So that's definitely not happening this year. So no Chinook salmon openings this year, the run is much, much too low.

Rex Nick, Pilot Station - I just wanted to ask a question if anybody, maybe from Alaska Department of Fish and Game, if possible. I came in a little late but I don't know if I missed anything but wanted to ask the Fish and Game. If it's possible to include other than the test fish numbers from Big Eddy or Middle Mouth or Pilot Station Sonar or wherever. If they find a way to include the Chinook salmon bycatch numbers from the trawlers in these every week. I think they update their channel bycatch numbers every week on Thursday. Just to just to throw in some numbers, I mean it doesn't have to be a subject. If you look at the Pilot Station Sonar and it says 50,000 Chinook salmon passed, and if the trawler bycatch was 10 or 20,000. You know that that would make a pretty big difference. But you know, if they could just include the numbers without really making a big discussion on it, just to let everybody know what they're catching out there.

Serena Fitka, YRDFA - Yes, we could. We could try to incorporate that on these calls. We did have an update from an Advisory Panel Member last week, Eva Burke. She gave an update on the Council meeting. There's a few dates to put in your calendar. If we go back to the summary from last week, all the dates should be in there and the update from her as well.

Call ended 2:13pm