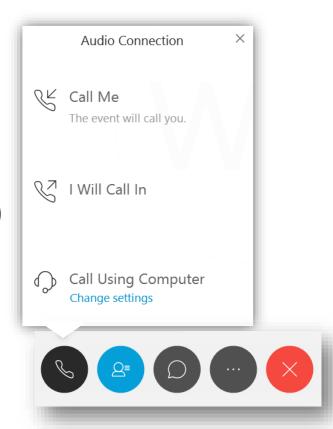
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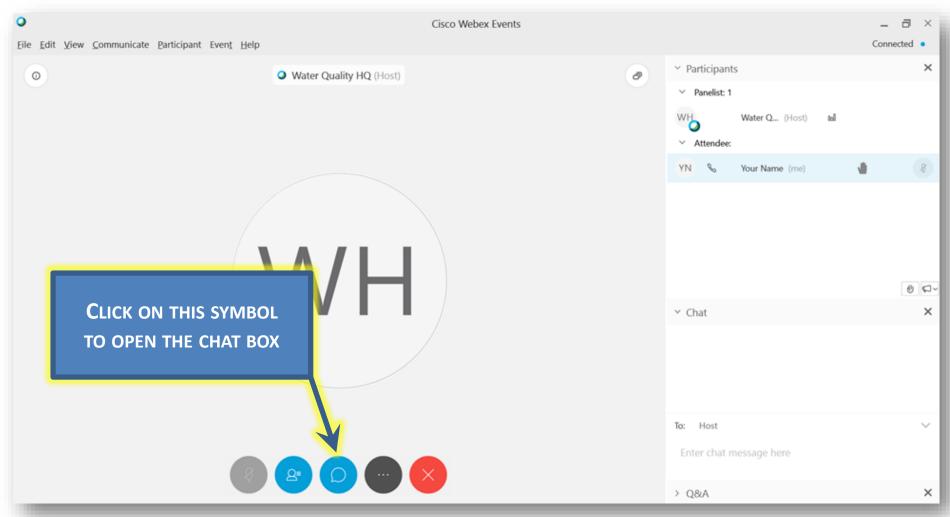
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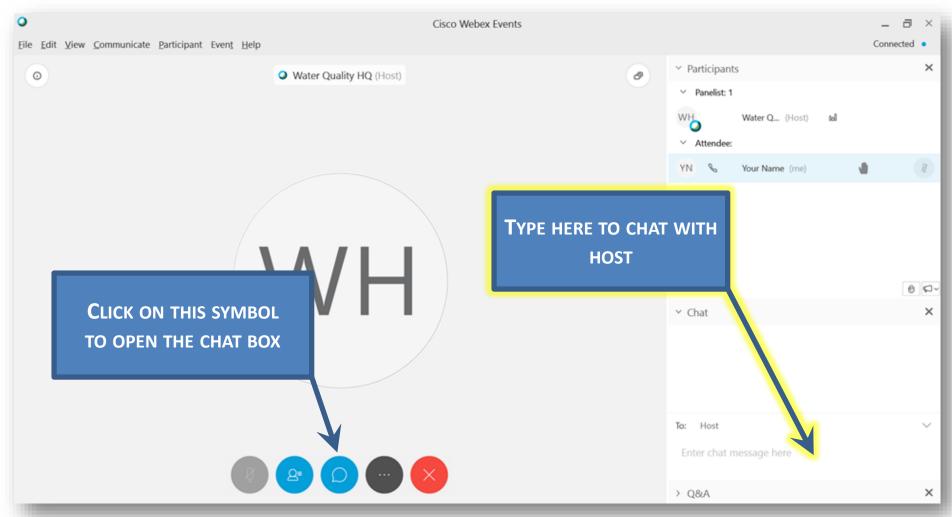


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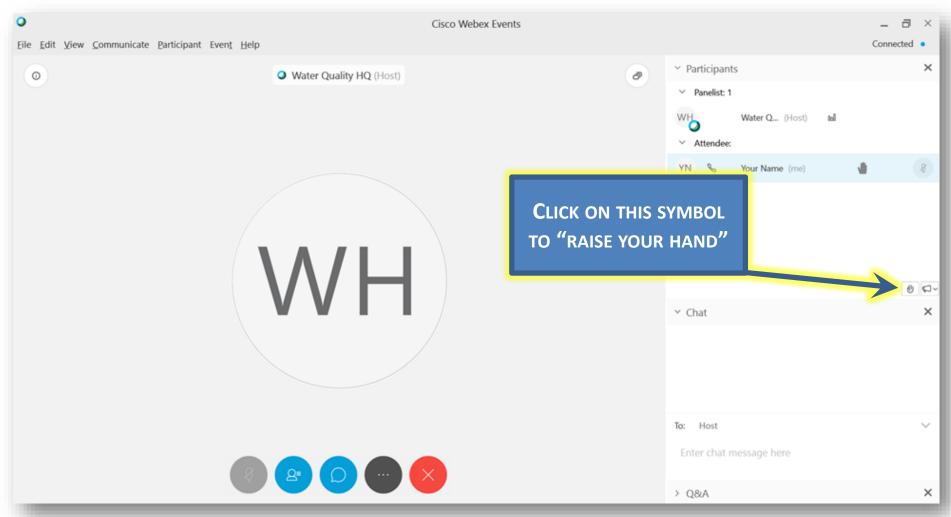


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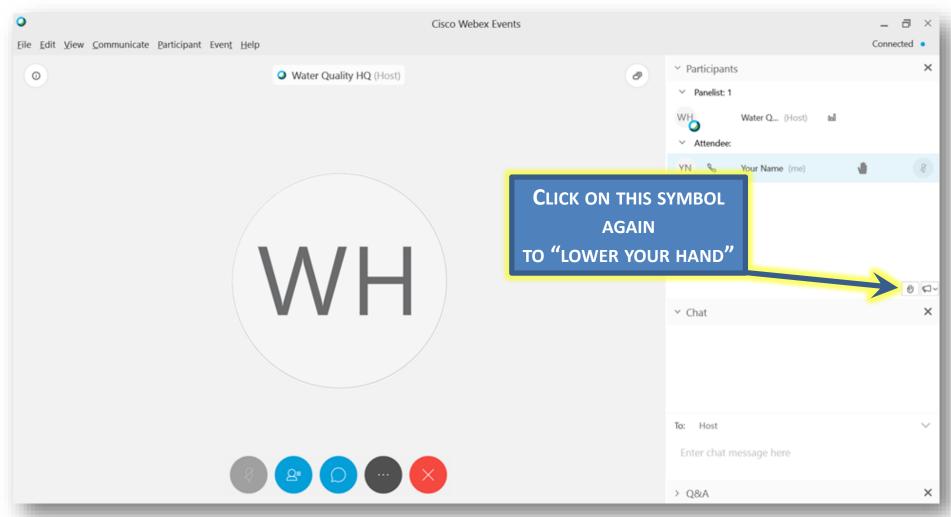


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Formal Drafts of the Phase I & Western WA Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permits

Water Quality Program
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To-do

- Permit background
- ☐ Reissuance process
- Proposed changes
- □Public hearing





The stormwater problem is essentially ...





... how we all use the land every day



Municipal Stormwater Permits implement federal and state rules

- Clean Water Act
- State Water Pollution Control Act





Municipal Stormwater Permits

Phase I

(Issued 1995, reissued 2007, 2012)

King, Snohomish, Pierce & Clark counties; Seattle & Tacoma

Western WA Phase II

(Issued 2007, reissued 2012)

80 cities and parts of 5 counties

Eastern WA Phase II

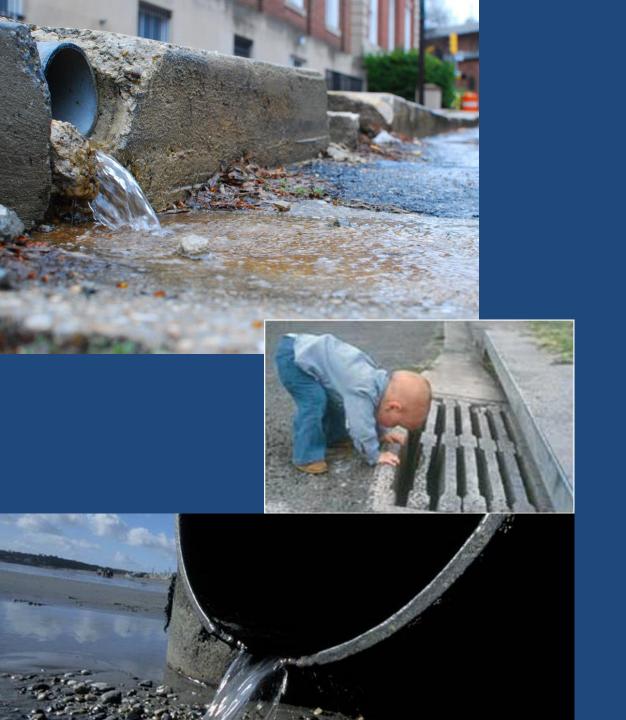
(Issued 2007, reissued 2012)

18 cities and parts of 6 counties

All three permits include Secondary Permittees

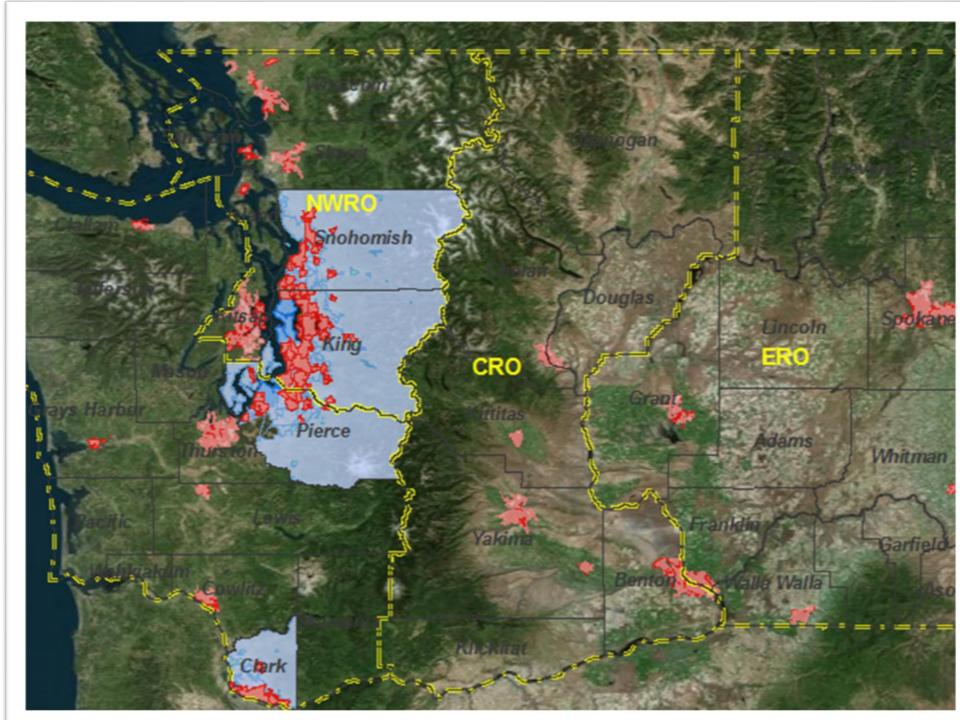
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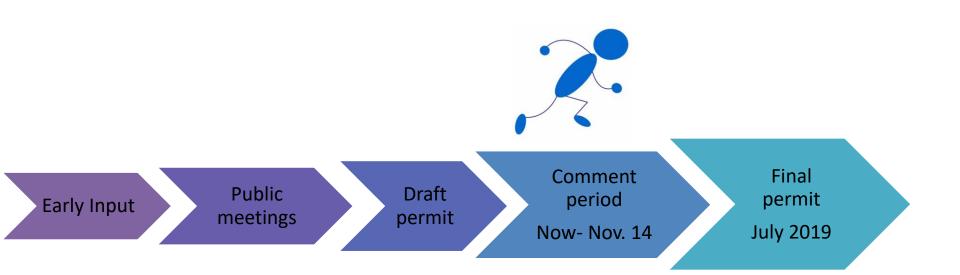


What is regulated?

Discharges
from MS4s:
Municipal
Separate
Storm
Sewer
Systems



Reissuance Process





Ecology's focus

- Improve existing permit framework by:
 - Maintaining requirements that were new in the 2013 permit to allow for proper establishment and implementation on the local level.
 - Refining permit language so that the requirements are easier to follow to ensure compliance (requirements less likely to be missed or misunderstood).
 - Enhancing requirements with smart and effective advancements that prevent pollution and will improve water quality.





Review of Proposed Changes

Sections not covered today

- Updated Appendix 2 required
 TMDL actions
- Annual Report Questions
- G.3. notifications
- New Definitions



New Permittees

- Phase II
 - -City of Shelton
 - -Clallam County
 - UGA surrounding Port Angeles

-City of College Place (E.WA Permit)



Proposed changes to S5

- Not a comprehensive list of proposed changes
- Revised formatting throughout

• Statewide consistency - where

appropriate





Comprehensive Stormwater Planning

New and reused requirements



Let's get started!

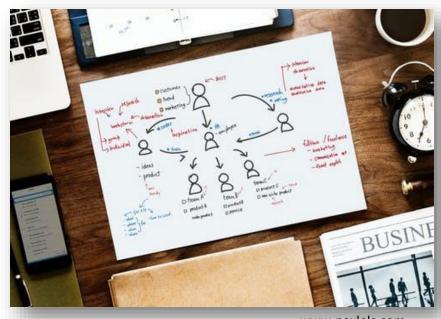
Convene an interdisciplinary team



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Coordination of long-term planning



How do SW mgt needs inform local policies & development strategies?

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LID code-related requirements

Continue to make LID the preferred and commonly used approach to development





Stormwater Management Action Planning



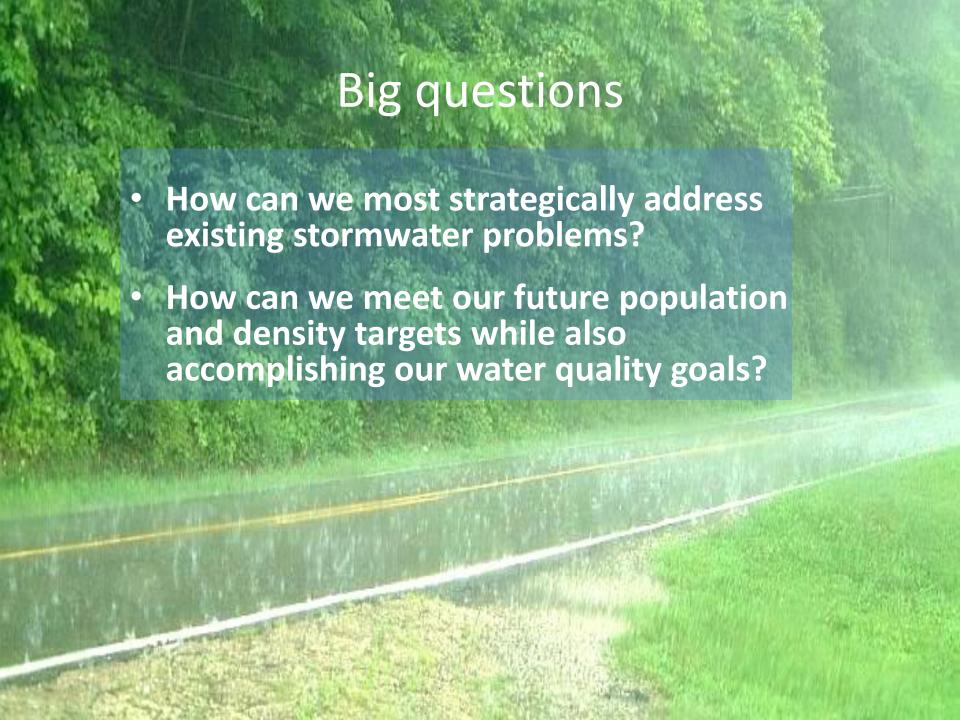
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Phase I

- Requirements different from Phase II:
 - -Structural SW Controls
 - –PH I Counties further develop watershedscale SW plans developed under 2013 Permit.





Stormwater Management Action Plan (SMAP)

- Three components:
 - -Receiving water basin assessment
 - Receiving water basin prioritization
 - -SMAP for a high priority basin



Develop inventory of basins inside your jurisdiction



Use existing information to prioritize your basins

assess data gaps



Identify catchment areas for planning within priority basins



Identify specific approaches to apply within the catchment areas.



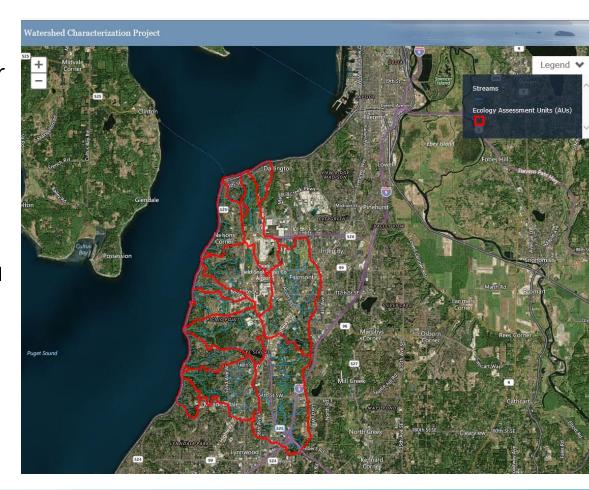
Prioritization of receiving waters

Tailored strategies or actions

Basin Assessment - Guidance

- Delineate basins and identify receiving waters,
- Assess receiving water conditions, and
- Assess relative conditions, contributions, and influence.

The outcome of this step is a narrowed list of candidate basins that includes the information you need to support your prioritization process.





Receiving water basin prioritization

Establish process to prioritize basins for:

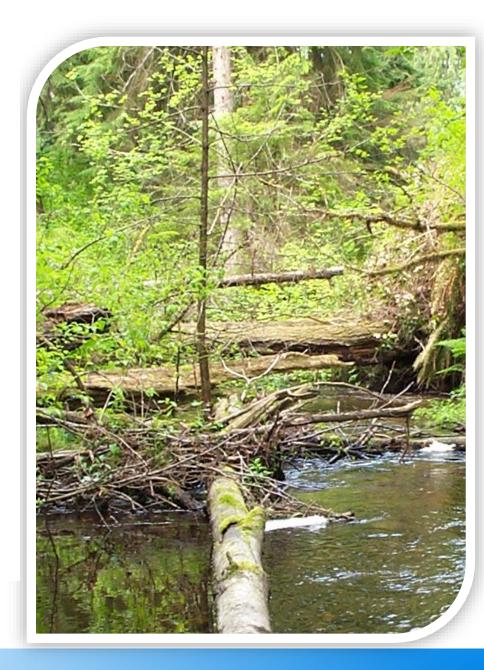
- Stormwater retrofits
- Tailored SW Mgt. strategies





Stormwater Management Action Plan

- Shorter-term goals
 - Implementable in 0-6 yrs
 - e.g. Ed & outreach campaign
- Longer-term goals
 - Implementable in 7-20 yrs
 - e.g. Comp. plan updates
 - e.g. Regional facility planning
- Adaptive Management
 - Feedback loop







Questions





Source Control for Phase II – key elements

- Follows PH I permit requirement
- Authority to require operational and structural BMPs for source control at existing businesses
- Inspection program
- Progressive compliance strategy
 - Education/technical assistance
 - Formal enforcement
- Training



Questions





Education & Outreach

- Focused on:
 - -Maintaining and refining requirements
 - General awareness
 - Behavior change
 - Stewardship opportunities
- Based on addressing local WQ issue

Education and Outreach



- Inclusion of 'Overburdened Communities'.
- Community-based social marketing (or similar) practices to direct behavior change.







MS4 Mapping

- Mapping is its own section (from PH II IDDE section)
- Clarified "stormwater treatment and flow control BMPs/facilities."

New MS4 Mapping

- Size and material for all MS4 outfalls
- Connections from the MS4 to private systems
- PH II required electronic format
- PHI Counties: con't mapping tributary conveyances











IDDE - tracking and reporting



Prescribed format and reporting method for IDDE activities

- Upload IDDE data; schema described
 - WQ Web Portal
 - Appendix 12, PH II
 - Appendix 14, PH I
- Provides consistent dataset for analysis

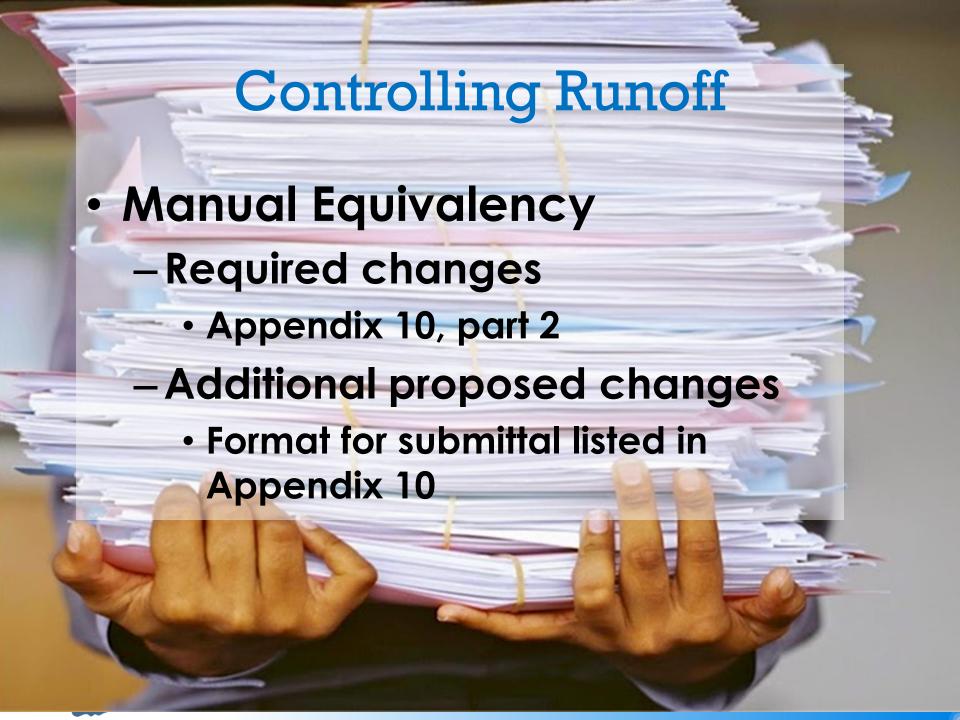








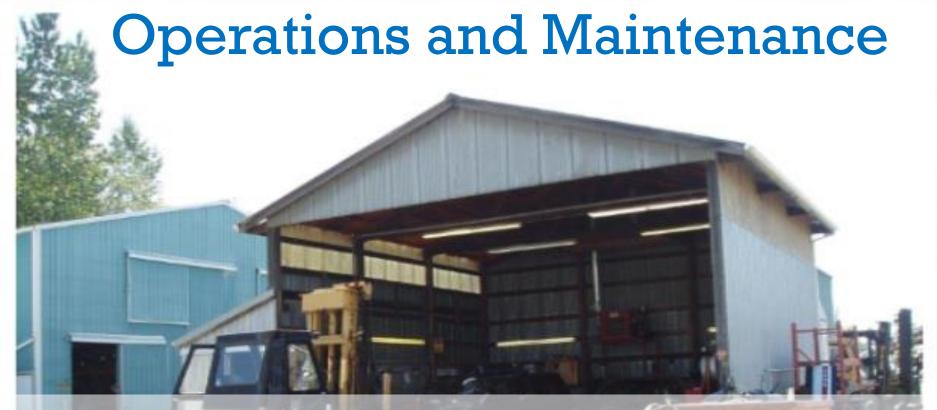
- Timeline to implement old projects carried forward from previous Permits.
- Code updates related to Appendix 1 (in Appendix 10)











- Public and private O&M now all in one section
- Clarified SWPPP requirements for heavy equipment maintenance and storage yards







Structural Stormwater Controls Phase I only

- Introduces a proposed defined level of effort
 - -based on "retrofit incentive points"
- Includes detailed guidance referenced by the permit
- Specifies qualifying and nonqualifying project types



Project Types

Qualifying

- 1. New flow control facility
- 2. New runoff treatment facility (or treatment and flow control facility)
- 3. New LID BMPs
- 4. Retrofit of existing treatment and/or flow control facility
- 5. Property acquisition
- 6. Maintenance with capital construction costs ≥ \$25,000
- 7. Restoration of riparian buffer
- 8. Restoration of forest cover
- 9. Floodplain reconnection projects
- 10. Permanent removal of impervious surfaces
- 11. Other actions to address stormwater runoff into or from the MS4 not otherwise required in S5.C

Non-qualifying

- In-channel habitat and stream restoration.
- Fish barrier removal.
- Stabilization of down cutting.
- In-stream culvert replacement.
- Mitigation projects otherwise required.







S8. Monitoring and Assessment



Continues implementation of the regional stormwater monitoring program

- Population-based allocation of costs, spread over 5 years
- SAM projects identified and prioritized outside the permit per recommendations of the SWG stakeholder group
- New Lower Columbia urban streams monitoring project
- Same opt-out alternatives for S8.A status and trends and S8.B effectiveness and source identification









Opportunity to comment

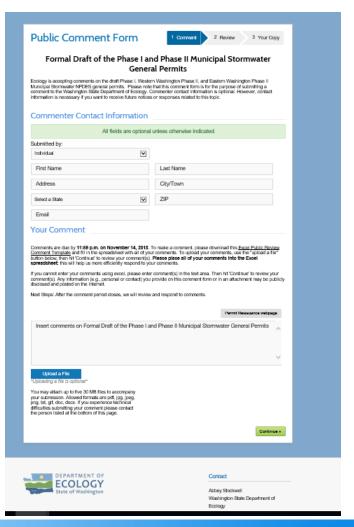
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What's next?

- October 2 Mount Vernon
- October 10 Seattle
- October 30 DuPont
- November 6 webinar
- November 7 Vancouver
- November 14 Close of comment period



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