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Ted is currently in a budget meeting -- I expect to hear from him soon.

Improvements/thoughts on this?

(Ted has been on the sharp point of the spear since last year, including multiple meetings with the Gov -- that is why I did not include "other ideas" in this brief. We can play the bounce from the Gov's meeting tomorrow.

This one could be tough, as the Gov will have two significant constituents on opposite sides -- aerospace, and the tribes (Kari said this issue was discussed at the Centennial Accord meeting between the Gov and the tribes.)

From: Phillips, Keith (GOV)
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Ted -- what do you think of this language? I'll need to get something to Marty tonight, I think. Thanks. Keith

Boeing Concerns with Ecology's Fish Consumption Rate Rules

Jim is expected to raise the issue of Ecology's new rules on fish consumption rates (FCR). In a meeting Tuesday, Boeing suggested the path Ecology is currently under will cost the company hundreds of millions of dollars and severely hamper its ability to increase production in Renton and make future expansion elsewhere in the state cost prohibitive. They are concerned that Ecology is moving forward too quickly with its rulemaking process as it intends to release a draft FCR in July. While Ted believes this number is simply a starting point and will be non-binding, Boeing fears it will set precedent and would like that action delayed to allow for a more deliberative process.

Early this year, Ecology responded to business concerns with the new FCR rules by delaying the proposed rules, releasing a draft technical document on calculating FCRs, and engaging businesses and tribes on the technical and policy options.

- Under the current schedule, Ecology will issue a proposed sediment cleanup rule (CR 102) in July, to include the proposed FCR assumptions. Pending public review, the agency's plan is to adopt the final sediment rule by December 2012.