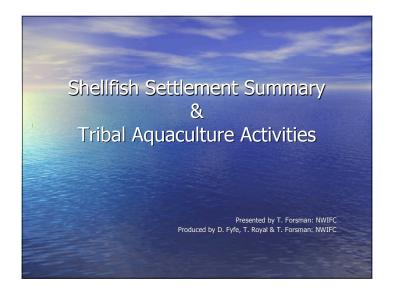
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Shellfish Settlement & Tribal Aquaculture Activities Settlement money: The State of Washington will distribute \$11 million by September 3, 2007. Payments from the United States government will be made as follows: \$2 million by September 3, 2007 \$5 million by September 3, 2008 \$5 million by September 3, 2009 \$5 million by September 3, 2010 \$5 million by September 3, 2011

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As settlement talks proceeded, a strong concern voiced by tribal members throughout Puget Sound, was that this in no way become a buy-out of their right to shellfish. The only way this settlement could be palatable would be to ensure that the money be directed toward production of shellfish elsewhere. After more than a decade of talks, the settlement is now completed and the tribes are looking forward to fulfilling that commitment.

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Shellfish Settlement & Tribal Aquaculture Activities Tribal Shellfish Aquaculture The Squaxin Island and Jamestown tribes have already conducted small pilot projects, culturing geoducks. Also, the Jamestown and Port Gamble tribes (Point No Point Treaty Council) are currently negotiating with the Navy to establish a large scale geoduck culture project near Hadllock, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Other tribes are similarly looking into geoduck culture. Tribal gravelling and seeding of beaches to increase manila clam production also occurs. The Suquamish tribe, for example, harvests and reseeds a beach in Dyes inlet, in a joint venture with the private property owner.