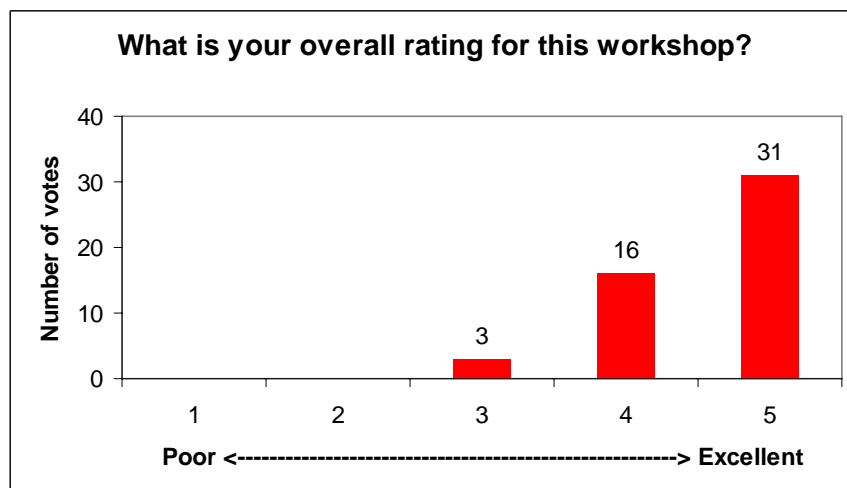
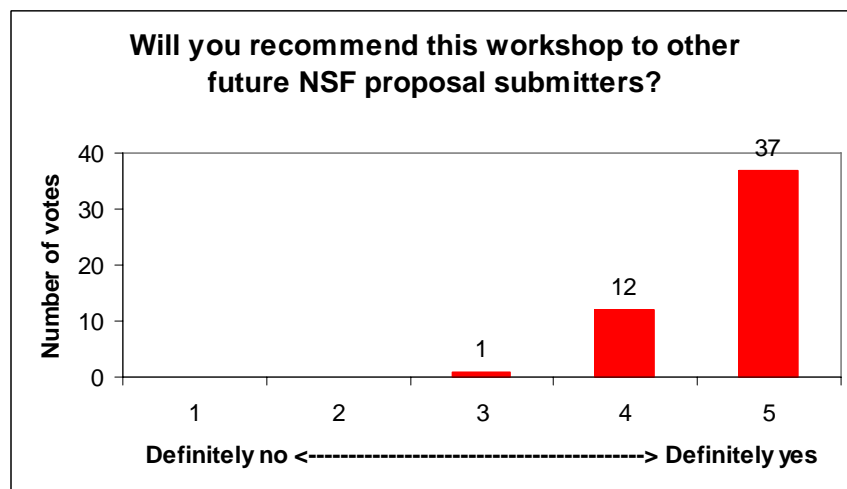
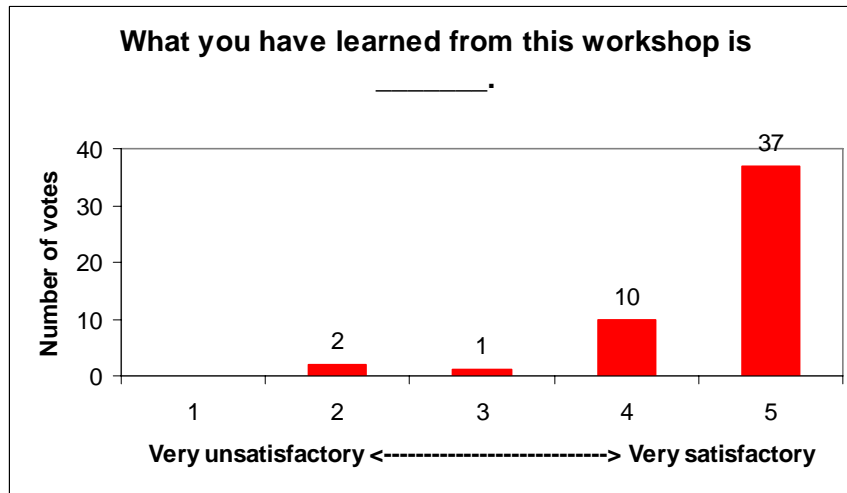


Evaluation of the workshop (August 22 and 23, 2007)

University of Alaska



What activities in the workshop are the most helpful?

➤ Presentation on how to write a good proposal

➤ Presentations

➤ The presentations

➤ I ranked them with “1” as the top:

1. Hazelrigg’s presentation on the proposal prep aspects & how reviewers approach the proposals.
2. Mock panel reviews on the 22nd and 23rd
3. Chapin presentation

➤ Panel discussion

➤ Hazelrigg’s lecture

➤ Dr. Hazlrigg’s outstanding presentation

➤ Mock review panels with NSF Program Directors

➤ Preparation of own proposal summary emphasizing “Intellectual Merit” and “Broader Impact” and the all-important research objective

➤ Mock panels

➤ Lecture by Dr. Hazelrigg and other talks, gave insights into some of the mysteries to me of the process

➤ Mock panel

➤ I usually do not want to bother or “schmooze” with program managers, but this workshop pointed out that communicating with the manager benefits everyone. I do mind talking to the managers but hate the idea of talking to them just for the purpose of “brown nosing” (pardon my language)

➤ Review panel process

➤ Grant overview by Hazelrigg

➤ Georges talk

➤ Panel review

➤ Georges presentation

➤ Mock review

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Talks on how to write right summary page ➤ Panel review process ➤ Other people's lessons learned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ George Hazelrigg talk and reviews of proposals
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Some of presentation by Director on do's and don'ts ➤ Proposal review could be helpful, but was not in this instance
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ I thought the objectives of the workshop were great and I learned a lot about writing better proposals. The presentations were terrific and the proposal discussion really forced some hands-on work and practice ➤ I think, collectively, we achieved the objectives and it was a great opportunity. I am thankful for it
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Key notes about proposal submission ➤ Learning panel review process ➤ Interaction with program managers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The talk about research program development by George H. ➤ The mock panel review, have a general view of how the revision take place
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Detailed format for proposals
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Mock review ➤ George's presentation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ George's presentation and discussion leadership. Great insight into process and requirement of NSF ➤ Panel discussion on summaries (both the 6 distributed proposals and the individual ones) ➤ The list of attendees with contact information for further networking ➤ Networking during breaks and activities ➤ Writing proposal summaries from 6 proposals sent out before ➤ Having program directors in attendance to interact and explain ➤ Appreciated interdisciplinary format having participant support from EPSCoR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ All pretty good helpful
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Panel reviews

➤ Talks/Experience on NSF proposals
➤ The panel was very helpful. It was good to read a variety of proposals and it was interesting to see how varied the interpretations were
➤ George's summary ➤ Panel review ➤ CAREER proposal talk
➤ Panel discussion and active participation of every member is very important
➤ All excellent ➤ George's talk (should come first) ➤ Ken's talk (should come second) ➤ Review exercise ➤ Summary writing/revising ➤ Summary review
➤ Panel discussions and George and his talks ➤ It was enlightening how an opinionated panel moderator could sway the rest of the panel
➤ Everything
➤ Insights from program directors
➤ Reading proposal ➤ Panel disc ➤ Summary review
➤ "Fund opportunities at NSF" and "Research Program Develop Workshop"
➤ Panel review ➤ George's 2 hr talk was especially useful ➤ Asking questions over lunch to PD's was great
➤ Panel discussion
➤ Mock Panel Review ➤ Program Development Talk by Dr. George Hazelrigg

➤ Panel reviews of participant summaries
➤ Panel discussion – Table meetings
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Most helpful was hearing George explain how to write a successful proposal ➤ Also that was hearing each participant list what they learned that was most helpful first day, it reinforced what I learned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Dr. Hazelrigg’s talk and the mock panels ➤ Also speaking directly to program officers
➤ Proposal summary reviews, overview of do’s and don’ts
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Summary statement exercise Day 2 ➤ Research Program Development talk Day 1 ➤ Career Development talk Day 1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ George talk / presentation ➤ Mock panel review ➤ Informal discussions with program officers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ How to write proposal ➤ Panel review
➤ Discussions after panel review. This helped me identify what reviewers would be looking for, as well as, what stands out as being negative. Clear, concise, structured
➤ Writing your own summary and discuss it
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Overview presentation by Hazelrigg ➤ Panel review ➤ Summary review
➤ Discussing proposals and getting insights from program directors were immensely helpful
➤ Proposal review and taking part in discussion
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Review panel exercise ➤ Strategies for writing to audience of reviewers: i.e. objective / intellectual merit / broader impact with examples of good and bad

➤ Review process - panel

➤ Presentations by NSF directors

➤ Presentations by Terry chapter

➤ Panel Review