## Next Steps from Oct 20th Marsh Adaptation Meeting

- Identify goals/priorities
  - o For each marsh vs. for full Upper Choptank marsh complex
    - E.g., managing for birds, fish, water quality, resilience, etc.
    - Identify places with more migration potential to target landowner migration
    - Identify different needs for each marsh (preservation, restoration, migration, etc)
      - Identify demonstration sites/early adaptors
      - Identify other infrastructure/community needs
- Additional research
  - University of Michigan can support on the ground summer research
    - Clients apply late summer/early fall
  - O What kinds of research are still needed:
    - Habitat mapping
    - Drones during growing season
    - Elevation survey RTK, level
    - Surface elevation tables (SETs) take time, multiple years of data
    - Sediment transport
    - Sonde for water quality
    - Map ash tree loss
      - Combine with elevation data/migration corridor to target tree planting - Andy Baldwin is knowledgeable on what species
    - Interstitial salinity monitoring
    - Survey phrag patches
      - Where should it be managed, where should we leave it alone
      - Experiment with management in targeted demonstration sites
  - o Work with UMCES Horn Point
  - Community science
- Wild rice restoration?
  - Jug bay fencing
- Start thinking about outreach/community engagement

