Oregon Territorial Sea Plan Amendment Process

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Where We're At:

Governor's Executive Order - March 2008

Oregon FERC MOU March - 2008

TSP Part 5 Adopted November - 2009

President's Executive Order July - 2010

BOEMRE Oregon Task Force - January 2011

The Practical Challenges:

- Create coherent regulatory and administrative process;
- Integrate local, state, federal authorities;
- Balance variety of policy/economic interests and values;
- Involve fishermen, coastal communities, other users, coastal conservation organizations, environmental NGOs, industry, scientists, public;
- · Provide geo-spatial "site" certainty

(with no new money and limited staff resources)

Objectives for Planning Process:

- engage stakeholders, agencies, affected parties, coastal communities upfront;
- use best available scientific information;
- identify and resolve issues;
- find agreement, not winners/losers;
- focus on state waters, extend to federal OCS
- transparency, public involvement, consensus

State ocean planning framework:

Statewide Planning Goal 19, Ocean Resources (mandates protection of important marine habitat <u>and</u> areas important to fisheries)

Oregon Ocean Resources Management Act (creates state-ocean governance structure)

Oregon Territorial Sea Plan (contains specific policies for state ocean management)

State Agency Authorities and Programs

Ocean Policy Advisory Council
Ocean science capacity at OSU/UO/ODFW

Statewide Goal 19 Ocean Resources

PROTECT:

- Renewable Marine Resources i.e. Living Marine Organisms;
- Biological Diversity & Functional Integrity of Marine Ecosystems;
- Important Marine Habitat;
- Areas Important to Fisheries commercial and recreational;
- Beneficial Uses: Navigation, Recreation, Food Production, Aesthetic, Seafloor Uses.

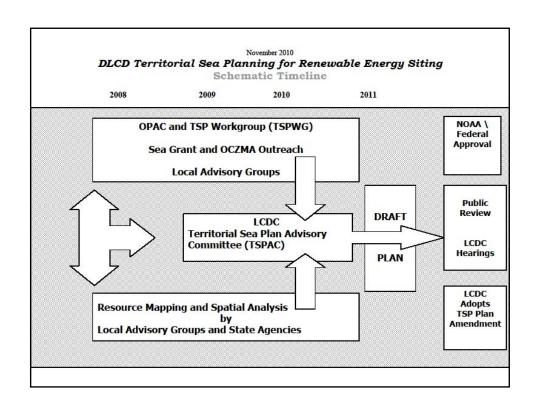
Phase 2. Spatial Mapping Process

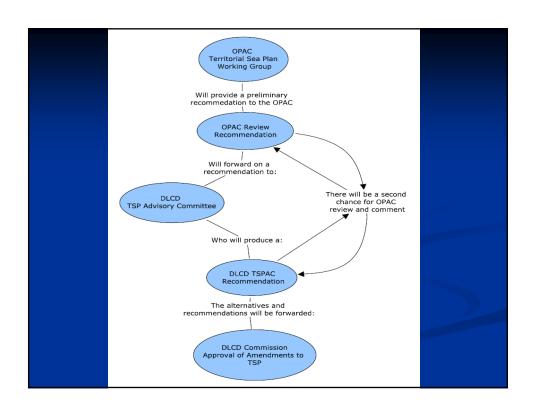
Data Collection and Tool Development Status

- Commercial and recreational fisheries data collected through local advisory committees for areas important to fisheries (Winter 2011)
- Ecological data: Oregon Dept Fish and Wildlife and The Nature Conservancy (Summer 2011)
- Seafloor bathymetric and image data (Summer 2011)
- Recreational ocean use: on-line surveys (Fall 2010)
- Other spatial data on human uses, managed resources, physical conditions, and shoreland facilities (Fall 2010)
- Oregon MarineMap (January 2011)

Outcomes for Planning Process:

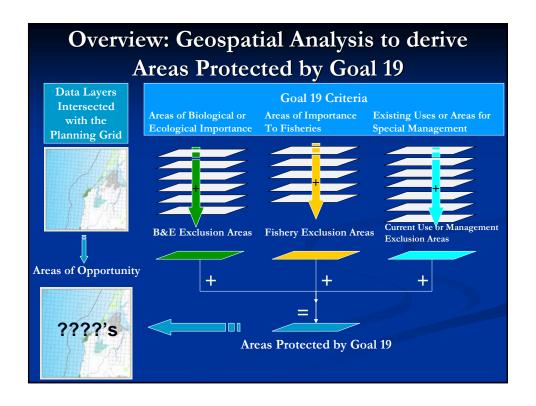
- 1. Find ocean energy development sites (infant industry, many possible designs)
- 2. Protect commercial/recreational fisheries (engage fishermen to locate fishing areas)
- 3. Prevent conflicts with existing ocean users (need to find and engage other users)
- 4. Protect ecological areas and values (involve marine scientists, NGOs, agencies)

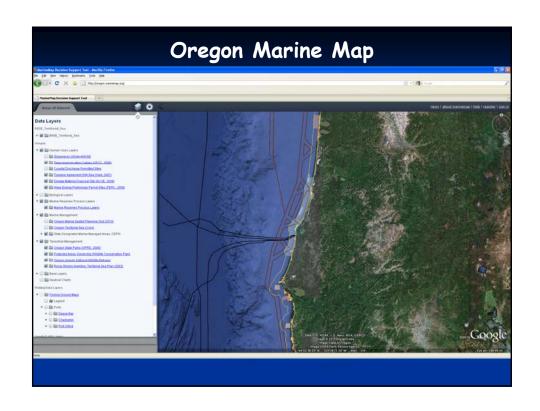


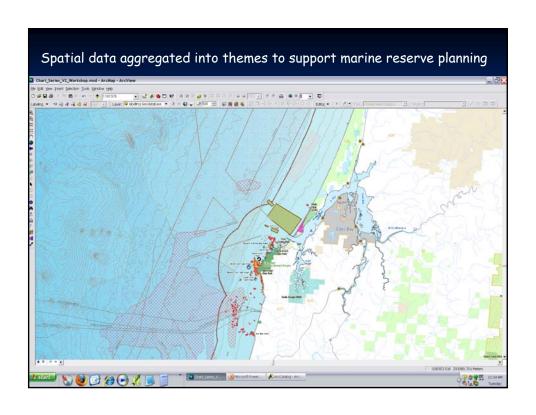


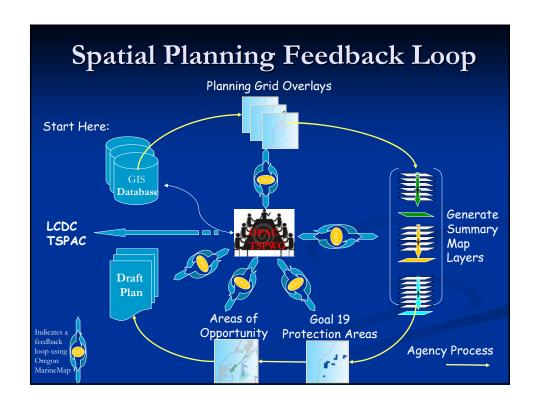
Oregon TSP Partnership

- State Agencies: DLCD/ODFW/DSL/OPRD
- Federal agencies: FERC, BOEM, NOAA NMFS
- OCZMA: local governments, ports and special districts
- Community Advisory Committees (Renewable Energy) POORT, SOORC, FINE, FACT, NSAT, FOORC
- OWET
- OPAC \ STAC
- Ecotrust
- Surfrider Foundation
- Conservation Community (TNC, OSCC, Our Ocean)









OPAC TSP Work Group

- April 7th Newport 12;30 4:30(County Chambers)
- Coos Bay April 21st 12:30 4:30pm (Casino)
- Brookings April 29th 9am -1pm (Best Western)
- Port Orford April 29th 4pm to 8pm (Library)
- Newport May 13th 12:30 4:30pm (TBD)
- Garibaldi May 26th 9 am to 1 pm (TBD)
- Warrenton May 26th 4 to 8 pm (TBD)
- Salem June 3rd 12:30- 4:30 (TBD)



