



ORMP Planning to Implementation

(and the bridge between)



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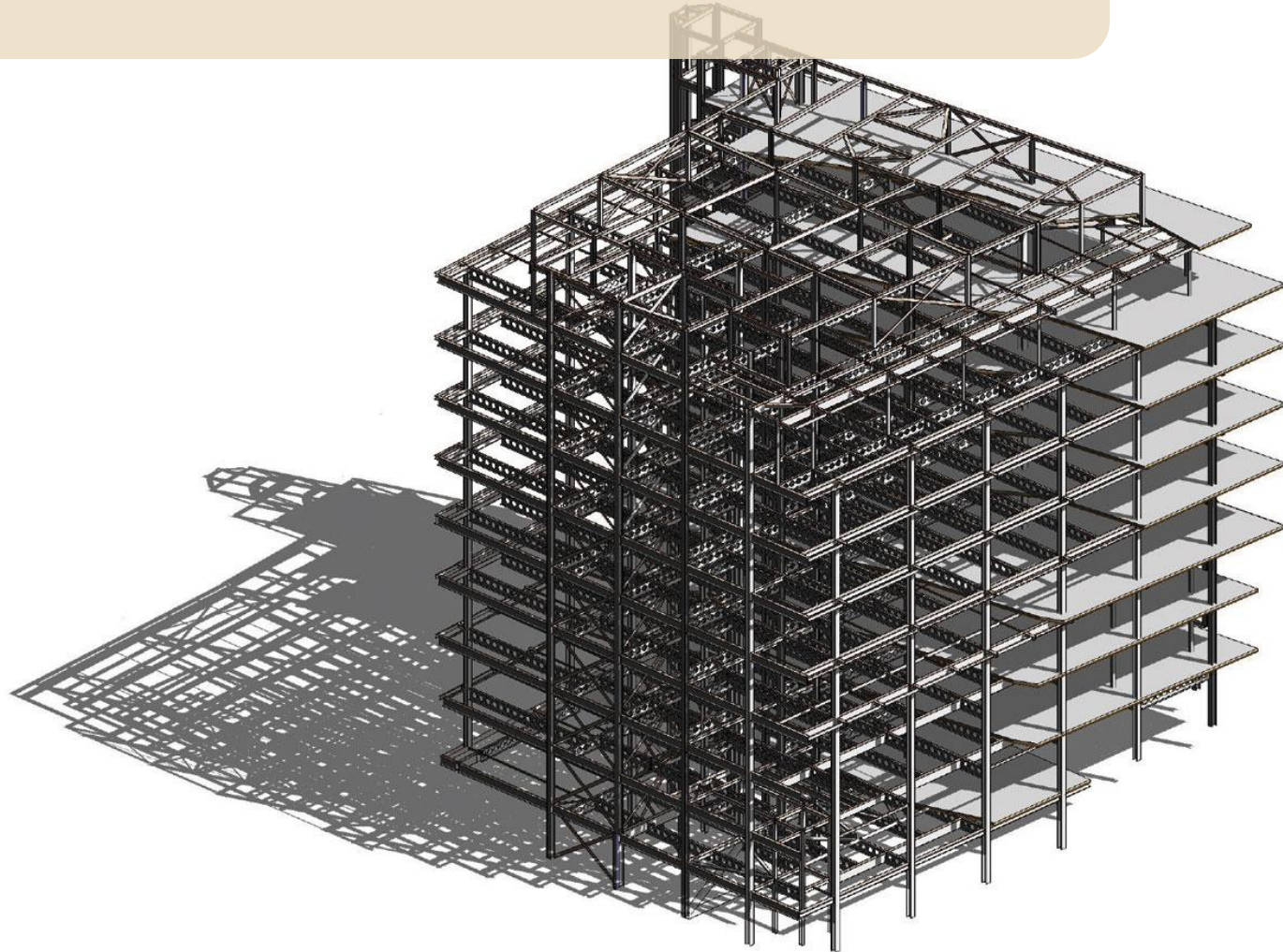



A governance agreement can provide this framework.

Today's Objectives

- ➊ Intro to the framework concept
- ➋ Process to build a framework
- ➌ Outcomes

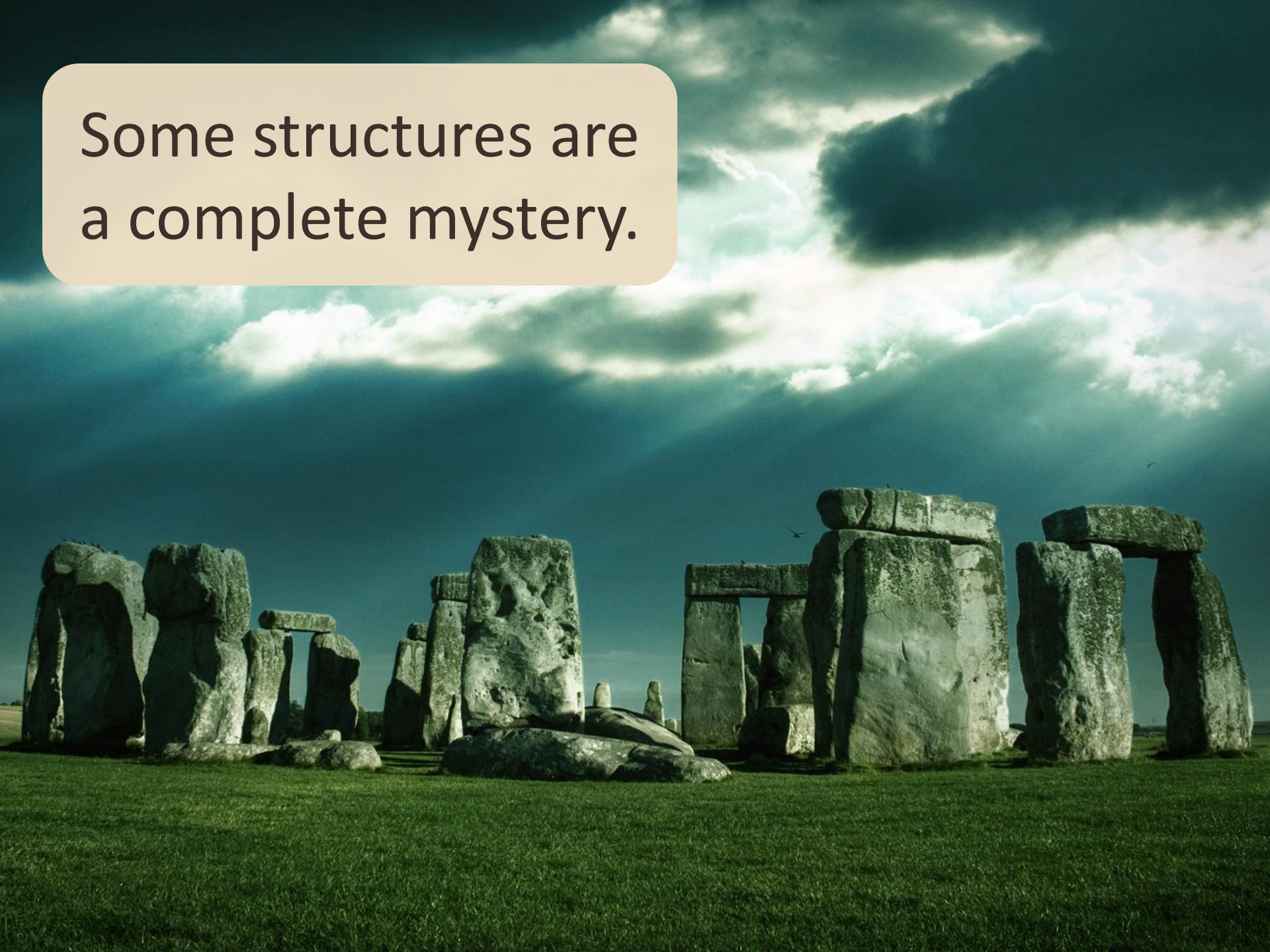
① Intro to the **framework** concept



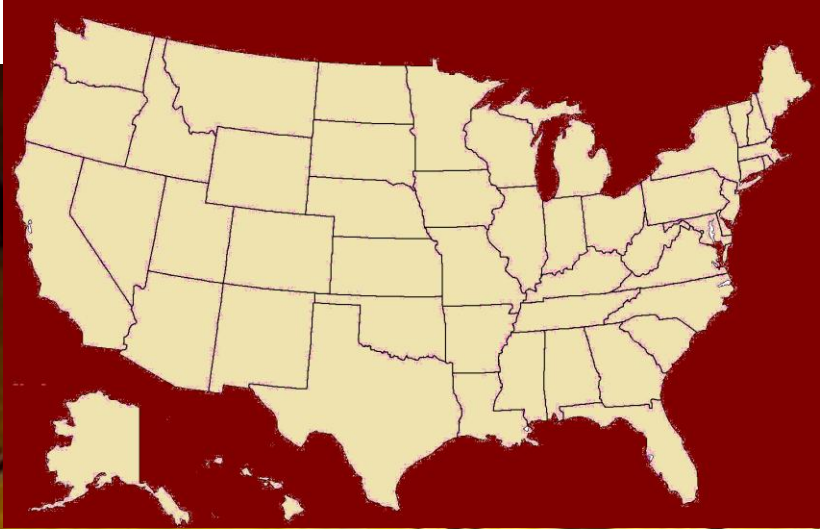


Frameworks are supporting structures.


Some structures are
a complete mystery.



Agreements can be frameworks.



Agreements can structure partnerships.



Governors' Pacific Regional Ocean Partnership

Establishment

The Pacific Regional Ocean Partnership (PIROP) is a voluntary partnership amongst the Governors of the U.S. Pacific Islands Region¹.

MISSION:

To assist the U.S. Pacific Islands Region Governors of American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI), Guam, and Hawaii (hereinafter "Pacific Islands Region" or "States") identify coastal and ocean management goals that require a coordinated regional response and increased collaboration to effect address these issues.

OBJECTIVES:

The objectives of the PIROP shall be to:

- Promote regional sustainability of resources that supports individual state requirements;
- Facilitate the implementation of the priority objectives of the President's Executive Order 13547 of July 19, 2015, which established the National O Policy;
- Foster cooperation and collaboration on all aspects of ocean and coastal research and development, education, exploration and observation, and management;
- Coordinate and communicate regional priorities;
- Facilitate the exchange of information, including reports, discussions, info and plans which may be developed or considered.

¹As defined in the Final Recommendations of The Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force, p. 26, 18 (July 18, 2010) and adopted in the National Ocean Policy for the Stewardship of the Ocean, Coast and Great Lakes (2012) (E.O. 13547 July 19, 2015).

West Coast Governors' Agreement on Ocean Health Charter

Establishment

The West Coast Governors' Agreement on Ocean Health (WCOA) is a partnership, established in 2006 by California, Oregon, and Washington. Three federal agencies, Department of Commerce, Department of Interior, and US Environmental Protection Agency, support the partnership by providing guidance.

To protect and manage the health of West Coast ocean and coastal resources, support scientific research, and foster societal values of these resources through coordinated policies and action, use effective leveraging of resources to effectively address these issues.

WCOA Issues

In 2006, the Governors of California, Oregon, and Washington directed their staffs to identify one address critical ocean and coastal protection and management issues facing the three states, and a coordinated set of actions in response. Specifically, the WCOA seeks to:

- Secure clean coastal waters and beaches;
- Protect and restore ocean and coastal habitats;
- Promote the effective implementation of ecosystem-based management;
- Reduce adverse impacts of offshore development;
- Increase ocean awareness and literacy;
- Expand ocean and coastal scientific information, research, and monitoring; and
- Foster sustainable economic development in our communities.

WCOA Focuses

The WCOA provides a forum for the three West Coast states, federal agencies, and international groups to address ocean and coastal issues that require a regional response. The WCOA was born with and will grow with the challenges and opportunities of existing regional entities.

Guided by the WCOA Action Plan, the WCOA will produce an annual statement of priorities actions there areas detailing specific actions and business of the WCOA. The WCOA will execute actions activities and will produce an annual accomplishments report.

WCOA Action Plan

The WCOA published the first WCOA Action Plan, which will be updated on a regular basis, as new needs arise. Updates will focus on priority issues areas that all three states identify as benefiting from collaboration. The Action Plan contains their goals and objectives, strategies to achieve them, and identified terms with measurable outcomes. Public involvement is encouraged and facilitated during action plan updates to ensure a reflection of new priorities of the Action Plan.

Governors' South Atlantic Alliance Partnership Agreement

Establishment

The South Atlantic Alliance (Alliance) is a voluntary partnership among the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Mission

The mission of the South Atlantic Alliance is to significantly increase regional collaboration among South Atlantic states, with federal agency partners and other stakeholders, to sustain and enhance the environmental (ocean/marine), natural resource, economic, public safety, social, and national defense missions of the respective states and the South Atlantic region.

Goals

The goals of the Alliance shall be to provide:

- An organizational structure and forum for cooperation, collaboration, coordination and a clearinghouse for information supporting cooperative activities, and coastal and ocean decision making that supports effective planning and ensures resource sustainability;
- Regional sustainability of resources that supports individual state requirements;
- Regional alignment of decisions resulting in mutual resource accomplishment;
- Cooperative planning and leveraging of resources to produce multiple state and regional benefits;
- Preparation of the historical, cultural, and social heritage of each state and the region;
- Integrated research, observation, monitoring, and mapping of the South Atlantic region leading to common and coordinated data and information to enhance science-based decision making;
- Increased awareness of challenges facing the South Atlantic region; and
- Integrated solutions that consider all systems requirements (i.e. ecosystems, economic systems, social systems, and national defense systems) at state, federal and local levels.

Organization

The Alliance structure is designed to promote maximum communication, coordination, action and results. The Alliance is designed to be state-led. The actions of the Alliance will complement, and take advantage of, other ongoing regional efforts. Most importantly, the Alliance will respect individual state policy making requirements. The structure is composed of an Executive Group, a Steering Group, Technical Teams, and Supporting Partners.

1. Alliance Executive Group

The Governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida constitute the Executive South Atlantic Alliance Group. The Governors provide strategic vision and guidance to the Alliance Steering Group (see below) for developing and implementing plans of action. The Governors will use interstate executive liaisons to keep Alliance activities connected with other state, regional, and national activities in a complementary manner. The Supporting Partners, as appropriate,

Gulf of Mexico Alliance

Constitution

August 2012

Preamble


A State of the Gulf of Mexico, as further defined in Article II below, which this Constitution of the Gulf of Mexico Alliance, the mission of which is to promote the protection, restoration, enhancement, understanding, and wise use of the natural resources of the Gulf of Mexico through aligned and cooperative efforts involving research, planning, engagement, information and resource sharing, public education and shared support.

Article I – The name of the organization shall be the Gulf of Mexico Alliance, hereinafter referred to as the Alliance.

Article II – The Alliance is constituted by, represents and includes signatories from the five U.S. States that border the Gulf of Mexico. These are are Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The Alliance will work with and support the like efforts of its international allies bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

Article III – The goals of the Alliance shall be to:

- Provide an organizational structure and forum for coordinating and facilitating cooperative activities addressing the Gulf of Mexico ecosystem;
- Protect, restore and enhance the natural resources of the Gulf of Mexico;
- Increase the technical knowledge of the Gulf ecosystem in order to develop ecologically sound management concepts and practices;



Mid-Atlantic Governors' Agreement on Ocean Conservation

A Rising Tide Now Challenges

The seven states of the Mid-Atlantic, stretching from New York to Virginia, provide a wealth of economic and environmental services to local communities, States, and the Nation. At the same time, the people of the Mid-Atlantic region are a significant force for the protection of our ocean and coastal resources. We change the coastline and watershed through our building and development, we harvest the ocean's resources through technology, offshore energy, and we rely on offshore waters to support diverse activities such as maritime commerce and recreation. As the amount of these human influences has increased, they have in turn led to significant threats to the health of our ecosystem.

Now we ocean and coastal resources face a new generation of challenges, and these challenges are only growing in their scope. Climate change poses a growing need to address the threats of rising sea levels, ocean acidification, and changing precipitation patterns. Ocean energy projects have begun to transform offshore oil fields we no longer need and coastal areas. Ocean energy projects require the use of offshore energy and coastal resources and limit the quality of life in our coastal communities. And increased activity and development in offshore areas threaten sensitive and unique habitats and ocean resources. The risk of failing to address these ocean and coastal problems are grave, with serious implications in the regional, national, and global need for continuing human consumption, and the resources on which we depend.

Priorities for Our Ocean Ecosystem

The Mid-Atlantic States have been leaders in embracing new approaches to management in the past. To best address a new generation of challenges, and to ensure that future generations can enjoy healthy and productive ocean ecosystems, we are committed to a new comprehensive, regional approach. Strategic partnerships among our States can maximize jurisdictional benefits and provide a foundation for coordinating actions to achieve regional-wide results. Historical reports by the U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy and the Pew Oceans Commission, and legislation such as the Ocean Conservation, Education, and Training Act for the 21st Century Act (H.R. 2121-11) have outlined regional governance approaches to address emerging and existing challenges to ocean health.

A regional approach will foster a competitive and collaborative relationship among the States, creating meaningful results in ocean conservation, coastal management, ocean conservation and will be more productive and efficient in regional protection. We will be prohibited from the sharing of our own resources to protect coastal or marine resources, or to substantially decrease the potential of our shared marine resources. By working together, our States will build a solid foundation for protecting, growing, and effectively fishing and marine resources, and for generating ocean recreation, as priority issues for our States.

A regional approach will also strengthen efforts within each of our States to achieve a more comprehensive and ecosystem-based approach to the management of marine activities. While we focus on addressing emerging challenges to the ocean environment, in the near future we will need to address the challenges between global, national, and offshore areas. The actions contemplated under this approach will promote cooperation for the States to collaborate across the region, from the water table to the offshore area, and to address economic, social, and other ocean issues.

By advancing greater collaboration among our States, we hope to maintain and improve the health of our ocean and coastal resources, and ensure that our children can continue to contribute to the high quality of life and economic vitality of our region's communities and the Nation. Therefore, we, the Governors of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, are coming together to advance a regional approach for addressing the challenges facing our region's ecosystem.

Memorandum of Understanding

Northwest Regional Ocean Council & Gulf of Mexico Council on the Marine Environment

February 2013

Purpose

The Northwest Regional Ocean Council (NROC) is a U.S. State and Federal partnership with the goal of "enhancing regional ocean health and better use of ocean and coastal resources. NROC's coordinated approach involves ocean resources from Alaska to Connecticut in that and implement solutions to the region's most pressing ocean and coastal issues.

The Gulf of Mexico Council on the Marine Environment (GOMCE) is a U.S.-Canadian partnership of government and non-government organizations working to maintain and enhance environmental quality in the Gulf of Mexico to allow for sustainable resource use by existing and future generations. The Council represents a unique non-regulatory forum for the national discussion on environmental issues of shared concern.

Objectives

Our organizations have a shared interest in the wise management of coastal and ocean resources for the benefit of current and future generations. Further, we have common geographic focus around the Gulf of Mexico and shared priorities around a healthy and resilient ocean and ocean ecosystem. As such, we have a strong interest in collaborating with each other and leveraging human and financial resources to the benefit of our shared ecosystem.

Methods of Collaboration

Our organizations agree to partner on the following:

- Coordinate strategic planning. As each organization prepares action plans to long-range plans it will ensure strong consultation efforts to capitalize on opportunities and minimize redundancies. The collected data on responses are shared and will work together closely to implement them, including the annual joint work plans where appropriate. We commit to substantial and ongoing dialogue. We will be working together, responsive to requests for assistance and other advice from each other as needed. In this way we will sustain a durable and effective working relationship.
- Encourage health activities. Healthy ecosystems are a shared priority for both organizations. On an annual basis the organizations will assess their placed ecosystem health status and identify a point of contact (POC) for purposes of maintaining communication and sharing information in the Gulf of Mexico region as well as opportunities to transfer ideas to their coastal programs in Southern New England and the Canadian Maritimes.
- Encourage change activities. The ecosystem, social and environmental health of the region, climate are another shared priority. Both organizations are working on climate change policy, communication and technical assistance. On an annual basis the organizations will identify a point of contact (POC) that will identify opportunities for collaboration in the Gulf of Mexico region as well as opportunities to transfer ideas to their broader programs of Southern New England and the Canadian Maritimes.
- Joint projects. Subject to available funding, the organizations will jointly support projects of shared interest that are identified during the development of each organization's annual work plans.
- Progress reports. The organizations will periodically report to their respective boards on progress in implementing the MOU and advice suggestions for other collaboration opportunities.
- Joint development and management. When appropriate the organizations will work cooperatively on funding requests to ensure an integrated, seamless approach. In addition, the Association of US Delegates to the Gulf of Mexico Council on the Marine Environment, when

② Process to build a framework









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The Process

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Approved by the Governor
on JUL 9 2012

THE SENATE
TWENTY-SIXTH LEGISLATURE, 2012
STATE OF HAWAII

ACT 286

S.B. NO. 2745
S.D. 1
H.D. 2
C.D. 1

A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO ENVIRONMENT.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII:

1 SECTION 1. The legislature finds that according to the
2 *Hawaii Climate Change Action Plan*, published in November 1998 by
3 the State of Hawaii department of business, economic
4 development, and tourism's energy, resources, and technology
5 and the department of health's clean air branch, major
6 climate change effects expected for Hawaii include warmer
7 temperatures; increases in heat-related deaths and illnesses;
8 sea level rise with resultant flooding, beach erosion, and
9 damage to coastal infrastructure and vulnerability to storm
10 damage; increased drought; and effects on water
11 resources, including agriculture and forestry; and
12 stresses on ecosystems.

13 The 1998 *Hawaii Climate Change Action Plan* and current climate science.
14 According to recent findings by research
15 Hawaii, global warming is evident in Hawaii.
16 has risen; rain intensity has increased
17 decreased; stream flows have decreased;
18 surface temperatures have increased; and the ocean is becoming

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Governors' Pacific Regional Ocean Partnership

Establishment

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MISSION:

To assist the U.S. Pacific Region Governors of Area Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana (CNMI), Guam, the "Pacific Islands Region" or "states") identify coastal and near-shore issues that require a coordinated regional response and increased address these issues.

OBJECTIVES:

The objectives of the PROPO shall be to:

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As added to the Final Recommendations of the Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force (IOPOTF), Executive Order No. 13547 (July 19, 2010).

West Coast Governors' Partnership

Establishment

The West Coast Governors' Partnership (WCGP) is a voluntary partnership among the states of California, Oregon, and Washington, and the federal government of the United States.

WCGP Mission

To protect and manage the health of the coastal environment, and to ensure the sustainable use of coastal resources.

WCGP Scope

The WCGP shall address the following issues:

- Protect and enhance coastal resources;
- Promote the efficient use of coastal resources;
- Reduce adverse impacts of coastal development;
- Enhance coastal resilience and sustainability;
- Foster sustainable economic development.

WCGP Activities

The WCGP shall provide a forum for the three states to address coastal issues and to coordinate their efforts in the following areas:

- Research and development;
- Education and outreach;
- Policy and legislation;
- Management and planning;
- Information exchange;
- Coordination and collaboration;
- Implementation and monitoring;
- Evaluation and reporting;
- Communication and public involvement;
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Governors' South Atlantic Alliance Partnership Agreement

Establishment

The South Atlantic Alliance (SAA) is a voluntary partnership among the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Mission

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Goals

The goals of the Alliance shall be to provide:

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Mid-Atlantic Governors' Agreement on Ocean Conservation

Establishment

The Mid-Atlantic Governors' Agreement on Ocean Conservation (MAGOC) is a voluntary partnership among the states of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Mission

The mission of the Mid-Atlantic Governors' Agreement on Ocean Conservation is to significantly increase regional collaboration among Mid-Atlantic states, with federal agency partners and other stakeholders, to sustain and enhance the environmental (coastal/marine), natural resource, economic, public safety, social, and national defense missions of the respective states and the Mid-Atlantic region.

Goals

The goals of the Agreement shall be to provide:

- An organizational structure and forum for cooperation, collaboration, coordination and a clearinghouse for information supporting cooperative activities, and coastal and ocean decision making that supports effective planning and ensures resource sustainability;
- Regional sustainability of resources that support individual state requirements;
- Regional alignment of decisions resulting in mutual state accomplishment;
- Cooperative planning and leveraging of resources to produce multiple state and regional benefits;
- Preservation of the historical, cultural, and social heritage of each state and the region;
- Integrated research, observation, monitoring, and mapping of the Mid-Atlantic region leading to common and coordinated data and information to enhance science-based decision making;
- Increased awareness of challenges facing the Mid-Atlantic region; and
- Integrated solutions that consider all system requirements (i.e., ecosystems, economic systems, social systems, and national defense systems) at state, federal and local levels.

Organization

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Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC)

Establishment

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) is a voluntary partnership among the states of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Mission

The mission of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission is to significantly increase regional collaboration among Atlantic States, with federal agency partners and other stakeholders, to sustain and enhance the environmental (coastal/marine), natural resource, economic, public safety, social, and national defense missions of the respective states and the Atlantic States region.

Goals

The goals of the Commission shall be to provide:

- An organizational structure and forum for cooperation, collaboration, coordination and a clearinghouse for information supporting cooperative activities, and coastal and ocean decision making that supports effective planning and ensures resource sustainability;
- Regional sustainability of resources that support individual state requirements;
- Regional alignment of decisions resulting in mutual state accomplishment;
- Cooperative planning and leveraging of resources to produce multiple state and regional benefits;
- Preservation of the historical, cultural, and social heritage of each state and the region;
- Integrated research, observation, monitoring, and mapping of the Atlantic States region leading to common and coordinated data and information to enhance science-based decision making;
- Increased awareness of challenges facing the Atlantic States region; and
- Integrated solutions that consider all system requirements (i.e., ecosystems, economic systems, social systems, and national defense systems) at state, federal and local levels.

Organization

The Commission structure is designed to promote maximum communication, coordination, action and results. The Commission is designed to be state-led. The actions of the Commission will complement, and take advantage of, other ongoing regional efforts. Most importantly, the Commission will respect individual state policy making requirements. The structure is composed of an Executive Group, a Steering Group, Technical Teams, and Supporting Partners.

Northwest Regional Ocean Council (NROC)

Establishment

The Northwest Regional Ocean Council (NROC) is a voluntary partnership among the states of Washington, Oregon, and California.

Mission

The mission of the Northwest Regional Ocean Council is to significantly increase regional collaboration among Northwest states, with federal agency partners and other stakeholders, to sustain and enhance the environmental (coastal/marine), natural resource, economic, public safety, social, and national defense missions of the respective states and the Northwest region.

Goals

The goals of the Council shall be to provide:

- An organizational structure and forum for cooperation, collaboration, coordination and a clearinghouse for information supporting cooperative activities, and coastal and ocean decision making that supports effective planning and ensures resource sustainability;
- Regional sustainability of resources that support individual state requirements;
- Regional alignment of decisions resulting in mutual state accomplishment;
- Cooperative planning and leveraging of resources to produce multiple state and regional benefits;
- Preservation of the historical, cultural, and social heritage of each state and the region;
- Integrated research, observation, monitoring, and mapping of the Northwest region leading to common and coordinated data and information to enhance science-based decision making;
- Increased awareness of challenges facing the Northwest region; and
- Integrated solutions that consider all system requirements (i.e., ecosystems, economic systems, social systems, and national defense systems) at state, federal and local levels.

Organization

The Council structure is designed to promote maximum communication, coordination, action and results. The Council is designed to be state-led. The actions of the Council will complement, and take advantage of, other ongoing regional efforts. Most importantly, the Council will respect individual state policy making requirements. The structure is composed of an Executive Group, a Steering Group, Technical Teams, and Supporting Partners.

Southwest Regional Ocean Council (SWROC)

Establishment

The Southwest Regional Ocean Council (SWROC) is a voluntary partnership among the states of California, Oregon, and Washington.

Mission

The mission of the Southwest Regional Ocean Council is to significantly increase regional collaboration among Southwest states, with federal agency partners and other stakeholders, to sustain and enhance the environmental (coastal/marine), natural resource, economic, public safety, social, and national defense missions of the respective states and the Southwest region.

Goals

The goals of the Council shall be to provide:

- An organizational structure and forum for cooperation, collaboration, coordination and a clearinghouse for information supporting cooperative activities, and coastal and ocean decision making that supports effective planning and ensures resource sustainability;
- Regional sustainability of resources that support individual state requirements;
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- Cooperative planning and leveraging of resources to produce multiple state and regional benefits;
- Preservation of the historical, cultural, and social heritage of each state and the region;
- Integrated research, observation, monitoring, and mapping of the Southwest region leading to common and coordinated data and information to enhance science-based decision making;
- Increased awareness of challenges facing the Southwest region; and
- Integrated solutions that consider all system requirements (i.e., ecosystems, economic systems, social systems, and national defense systems) at state, federal and local levels.

Organization

The Council structure is designed to promote maximum communication, coordination, action and results. The Council is designed to be state-led. The actions of the Council will complement, and take advantage of, other ongoing regional efforts. Most importantly, the Council will respect individual state policy making requirements. The structure is composed of an Executive Group, a Steering Group, Technical Teams, and Supporting Partners.

Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force (IOPOTF)

Establishment

The Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force (IOPOTF) is a voluntary partnership among the federal agencies of the United States.

Mission

The mission of the Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force is to significantly increase federal agency collaboration, to sustain and enhance the environmental (coastal/marine), natural resource, economic, public safety, social, and national defense missions of the federal government.

Goals

The goals of the Task Force shall be to provide:

- An organizational structure and forum for cooperation, collaboration, coordination and a clearinghouse for information supporting cooperative activities, and coastal and ocean decision making that supports effective planning and ensures resource sustainability;
- Federal sustainability of resources that support individual agency requirements;
- Federal alignment of decisions resulting in mutual agency accomplishment;
- Cooperative planning and leveraging of resources to produce multiple federal and regional benefits;
- Preservation of the historical, cultural, and social heritage of the federal government;
- Integrated research, observation, monitoring, and mapping of the United States leading to common and coordinated data and information to enhance science-based decision making;
- Increased awareness of challenges facing the United States; and
- Integrated solutions that consider all system requirements (i.e., ecosystems, economic systems, social systems, and national defense systems) at federal and local levels.

Organization

The Task Force structure is designed to promote maximum communication, coordination, action and results. The Task Force is designed to be agency-led. The actions of the Task Force will complement, and take advantage of, other ongoing federal efforts. Most importantly, the Task Force will respect individual agency policy making requirements. The structure is composed of an Executive Group, a Steering Group, Technical Teams, and Supporting Partners.

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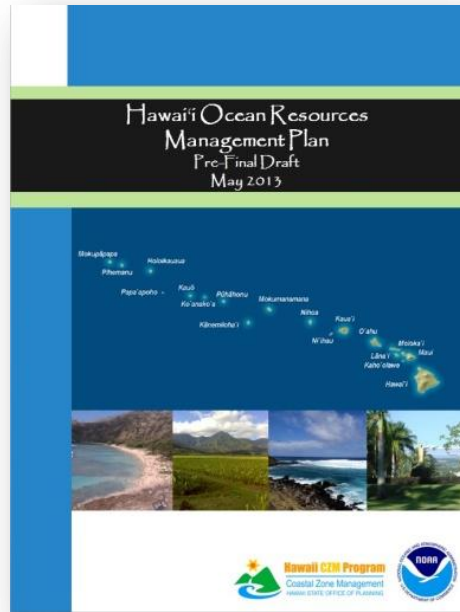
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③ Outcomes of the process



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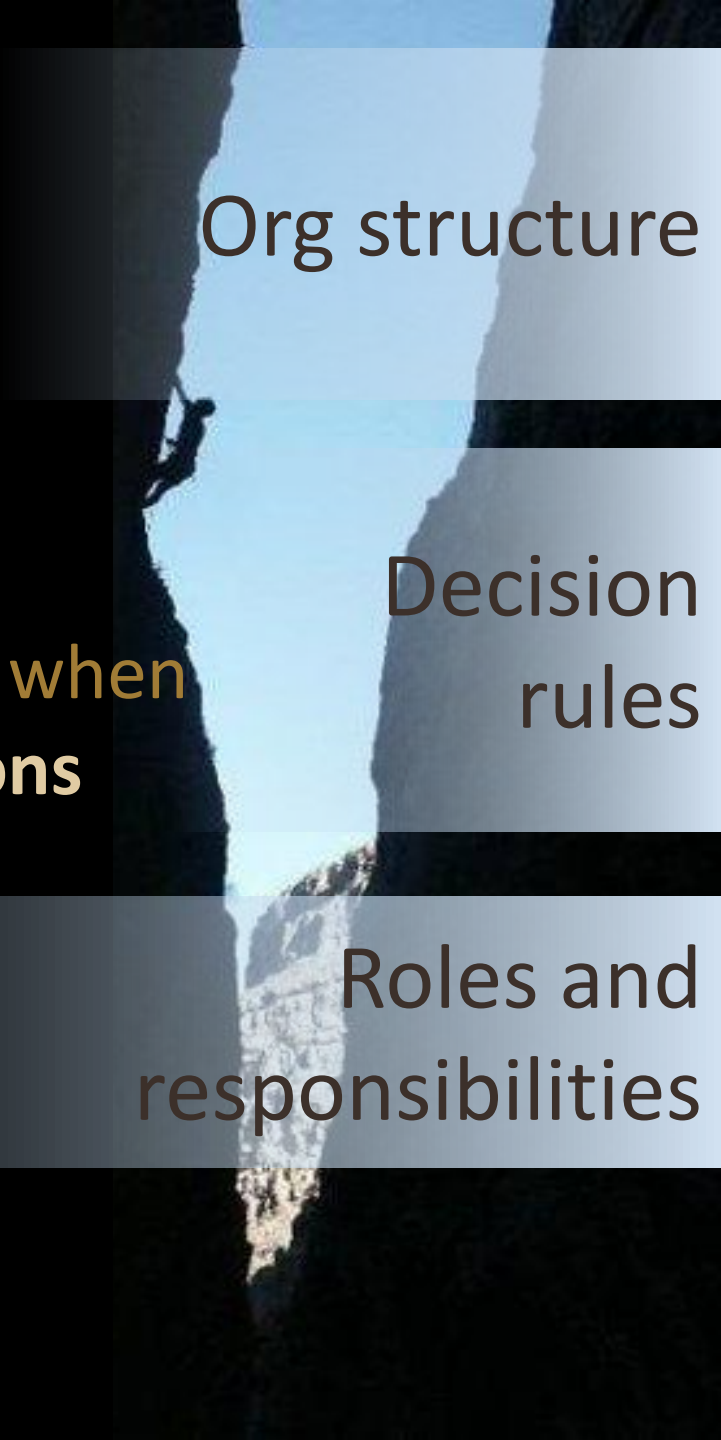
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Organized membership.

- ✓ Policy Group
- ✓ Working Group
- ✓ Partners
- ✓ Lead Agencies



New name?



Summary

- ① A **framework** will help implement the ORMP
- ② An **agreement** can be a framework
- ③ Outcomes: **structure, organization, focus**

A silhouette of a person in mid-air, jumping over a gap between two dark, jagged cliffs. The background is a dramatic sky at sunset or sunrise, with a bright sun low on the horizon, casting a golden glow and creating long, wispy clouds. The person's arms are outstretched, and their legs are in a jumping position. A black speech bubble with white text is positioned to the right of the person.

Questions?

When do we start?

	Homework	1 st mtg	Homework	2 nd mtg
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