

Programmatic Meetings - Coastal Programs Agenda

Tuesday, February 26, 2008

- 7:00 – 8:00 **Continental Breakfast** (*Second Floor Lounge*)
- 8:00 – 8:15 **Plenary Welcome** (*Ballroom*)
David Kennedy, Director, Office of Ocean and Coastal Resource Management
- 8:15 – 8:30 **Break** (*Move to Dupont FGH*)
- 8:30 – 10:00 **Welcome & CZM State Program Presentations** (*Dupont FGH*)
John King, Chief, Coastal Programs Division
State CZM Presentations – See back for descriptions
- 10:00 – 10:30 **OCRM Updates** (*Dupont FGH*)
David Kennedy, Director & Donna Wieting, Deputy Director, OCRM
- 10:30 – 11:15 **CPD Updates** (*Dupont FGH*)
Grants Management Updates, Dan Namur, NOAA Grants Management Division
CPD Updates, John King, Chief, Coastal Programs Division
Sea Level Rise Initiatives, Sarah van der Schalie & Carrie Hall, Coastal Programs Division
- 11:15 – 11:30 **Break** (*Move to Ballroom*)
- 11:30 – 12:30 **Opening Plenary** (*Ballroom*)
NOAA's Coastal Future: CZMA Visioning, Integration, and Strategies for Success
Mary M. Glackin, Deputy Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere, NOAA
John H. Dunnigan, Assistant Administrator, NOAA National Ocean Service
- 12:30 – 1:30 **Lunch** (*Ballroom*)
- 1:30 – 1:45 **Break** (*Move to rooms for working sessions*)
- 1:45 – 2:45 **Concurrent Working Sessions - Round 1** (*see rooms below*)
NOAA's Integrated Ocean and Coastal Mapping Initiative/LIDAR Discussion (*Dupont F*)
CELCP (*Dupont G*)
Performance Measures (*Dupont H*)
- 2:45 – 3:15 **Break** (*Second Floor Lounge*)
- 3:15 – 4:15 **Concurrent Working Sessions - Round 2** (*see rooms below*)
NOAA's Integrated Ocean and Coastal Mapping Initiative/LIDAR Discussion (*Dupont F*)
CELCP (*Dupont G*)
Performance Measures (*Dupont H*)
- 4:15 – 5:00 **CPD Regional Break-Out Meetings** (*see rooms below*)
Great Lakes Meeting (*Dupont F*)
Gulf & Southeast Meeting (*Dupont G*)
Northeast Region Meeting (*Dupont H*)
All-Islands Meeting (*Room 3015*)
- 6:00 – 8:00 **Reception at Hotel** (*Ballroom*)

Kuleana o ke Kai: the New Vision and Direction for Hawaii's Ocean Resources Management

Marnie Meyer and Doug Tom, Hawaii Coastal Management Program

The State of Hawai'i Ocean Resources Management Plan (ORMP) is a statewide plan mandated by Chapter 205A of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes. The plan is an integrated, place-based approach to manage ocean resources in the islands, based on recognition of the ecological connections between the land and sea, the link between human activities and its impacts on the environment, and the need for improved collaboration and stewardship in natural resources governance. This new vision for Hawaii's ocean resources has been framed by a set of concrete management goals and strategic actions to be addressed through a logical progression of five-year implementation phases that will guide State agency work over the next 30 years. This presentation will explain how the ORMP moves away from traditional, sector-based resource management to promote a new direction of achieving comprehensive and integrated ocean and coastal resource management.

Sea Level Rise Policy

Janet Freedman, Rhode Island Coastal Resources Management Council

The Rhode Island Coastal Resources Management Council (RI CRMC) has recently adopted a sea level rise policy into the Coastal Resources Management Program through its legislative mandate to preserve, protect, and where possible, restore the coastal resources of the state through comprehensive and coordinated long-range planning. Long-term NOAA tide gage and NASA/CNES satellite altimeter measurements show that sea levels are rising and have been rising at an accelerated rate in recent years. In addition, the frequency of intense storm events is predicted to increase as the global temperatures continue to rise. The RI CRMC sea level rise policy is the first step in developing and adopting regulations designed to protect lives, property and coastal resources from hazards that result from climate change. The policy is based on the best available science and allows the RI CRMC to revise the sea level rise projections as new scientific evidence becomes available.

Massachusetts's Storm-Smart Coasts Program

Leslie-Ann McGee, Massachusetts Coastal Management Program

The goal of the Storm-Smart Coasts is to promote storm-resilient coastal communities by providing technical assistance and support to local officials, businesses, and homeowners to address the safety, environmental, and economic issues associated with coastal storm damage, erosion, and climate change impacts. Massachusetts CZM has made storm-resilient coastal communities a priority by developing Storm-Smart Coasts—an award-winning initiative based on the No Adverse Impact (NAI) approach. This forward-thinking, fair, and legally defensible approach ensures that the action of any property owner, public or private, does not adversely impact the property and rights of others. MA CZM is developing an extensive website, fact sheets, and other user-friendly materials to provide a menu of floodplain management tools for local boards and departments in coastal communities.

Impacts of the Rapid Military Buildup in Guam and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands

John Joyner, CNMI Coastal Resource Management Office, and Vangie Lujan, Guam Coastal Management Program

Guam and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI) are at a critical and unique point regarding coastal zone management. In an effort to fulfill federal security and alliance requirements, the U.S. Department of Defense (USDOD) plans to move approximately 26,000 military personnel and dependents to Guam by 2014. This relocation will result in a 38% increase to the existing population in less than 10 years, potentially pushing the total population of the island to approximately 230,000. The proposed build-up will have significant social, economic, and environmental impacts. Increases in consumption, recreation, housing demands, and private construction projects associated with this expansion will directly or indirectly impact Guam's marine and terrestrial ecosystems. Representatives from the Guam Coastal Management Program and the CNMI Coastal Resource Management Office will discuss efforts to address this immediate threat and share potential solutions.