



Pacific Islands Regional Planning Body: Who are we, what is CMSP, And what's its link to you?

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NOP BACKGROUND

- National Ocean Policy (NOP) was created through Executive Order (E.O.) by President Obama
- The E.O. adopted the **Final Recommendations of the Ocean Policy Taskforce** as the NOP, which included a *Framework for Coastal and Marine Spatial Planning* that called for creation of RPBs
- NOP does not change existing or create new regulatory authorities, and does not supercede state/territorial laws
- States/territories are not required to participate, but hopefully the benefits are significant enough to engage

PI RPB BACKGROUND

- The Pacific Islands RPB consists of 17 members
- Members represent federal agencies, and state and territorial governments, and the Western Pacific Fishery Management Council
- Federal and non-federal co-leads
 - Currently: Mike Tosatto (NOAA) and Jesse Souki (Hawaii DLNR)
- The goal is to create a coastal and marine spatial plan and supporting products



Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act

Ocean and Coastal Mapping

Clean Water Act

National Historic

Hydrographic Survey

National Marine Sanctuaries Act (NMSA)

Coast & Geodetic Survey Act of 1947

(NHPA) Defense Fleet (RRF)

E.O. 13158 - Chesapeake Bay Protection and Restoration

E.O. 13158 - Marine Protected Areas (MPAs)

Submerged Lands Act

Clean Air Act (CAA)

Coastal Barrier Resources Act

Rivers and Harbors Act of 1890

Wetlands

Natural Gas Act (NGA)

Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA)

Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA)

Security Act

Waterways Safety Act

National Invasive Species Act

Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA90)

National Marine Fisheries Conservation Zones

National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)

Marine Plastic Pollution Research and Control Act (MPPRCA)

Demonstration (RD&D) Ocean Act

Federal Power Act (FPA)

National Weather Service (NWS) Organic Act

1899

Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA)

(CRCA)

Marine Security Act

Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Act (OTECA)

Ocean Exploration and Research Program Act of 2001

Lands Act

Research, and

Federal Ocean Acidification

National Invasive Species Act

Sanctuaries Act

Integrated Coastal and Ocean Observing System Act

E.O. 13178 - Northwestern Islands Coral Reef Ecosystem Reserve

Magnuson Act of 1950

National Aquaculture Act

Reef Ecosystem Reserve

WHAT IS MARINE PLANNING (CMSP)?

- A regional, comprehensive, adaptive, integrated, ecosystem-based, and transparent planning process
 - ❖ Based on sound science
 - ❖ Used to analyze current and anticipated uses of ocean and coastal areas
- Provides transparent information about ocean uses, guarantees stakeholders a voice in decisions, and creates an inclusive bottom-up science-informed public policy planning process
- Identifies areas most suitable for various types of activities to facilitate compatible uses, reduce conflicts among users, reduce environmental impacts, and preserve critical ecosystem services

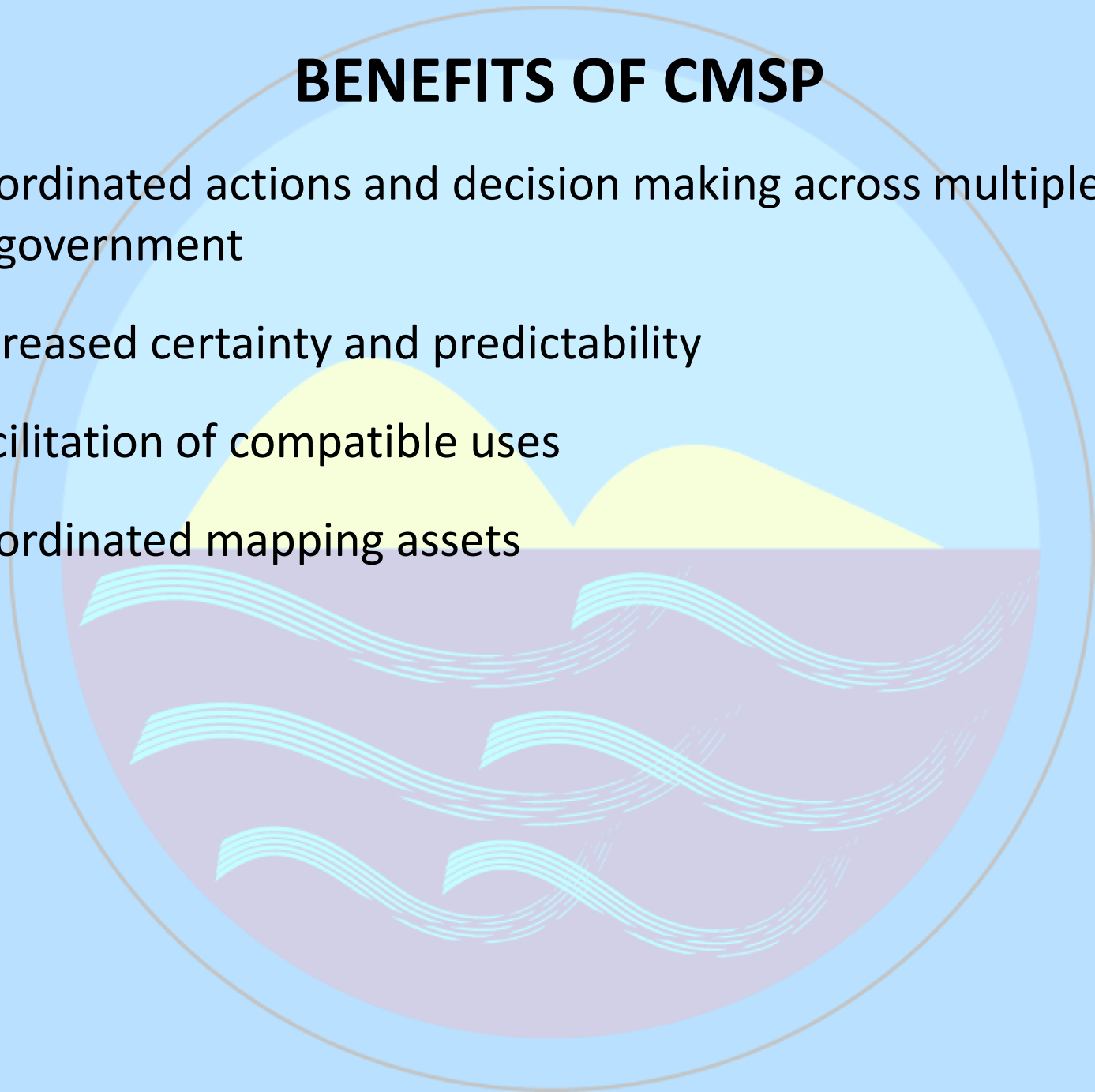
WHY IS CMSP IMPORTANT?



- Lack of coordinated management results in ineffective planning, avoidable delays, and increased costs and conflicts
- There are many ocean uses: commercial fishing, shipping, energy development, aquaculture, and more
- Overlapping uses and differing views about which activities should occur where can generate conflicts and misunderstandings.

BENEFITS OF CMSP

- Coordinated actions and decision making across multiple layers of government
- Increased certainty and predictability
- Facilitation of compatible uses
- Coordinated mapping assets



NATIONAL RPB UPDATE

The following RPBs have not yet been formed for various reason:

- West Coast
- Gulf of Mexico
- South Atlantic
- Great Lakes
- Alaska



NATIONAL UPDATE AND WHERE WE ARE

	Next Meeting	Charter	Published Goals	Stakeholder Plan	Framework	Action Plan
New England RPB		Signed	x	x	Drafted	x
Mid Atlantic RPB		Ready to sign	x	In progress	Adopted	
Caribbean RPB		In progress				
Pacific Islands RPB	Nov. 19-20, 2014	Signed	x	Further refining	Further refining*	In Framework

- Created a website to communicate about our work

**PI RPB Framework and Work Plan: A Roadmap Towards Our CMS Plan*

FRAMEWORK AND WORK PLAN:

A Roadmap Towards Our Coastal and Marine Spatial Plan

- Contains two parts: Framework, then Work Plan
- FRAMEWORK
 - ❖ History of PI RPB
 - ❖ Vision, Mission, Guiding Principles
 - ❖ Goal and Objectives
 - ❖ Meetings
 - ❖ Stakeholder Engagement

FRAMEWORK AND WORK PLAN:

A Roadmap Towards Our Coastal and Marine Spatial Plan

- WORK PLAN

- ❖ Restates the goal
- ❖ Defines tasks and activities by objectives
- ❖ Includes time frames for expected action to occur
- ❖ Defines primary product and process outcomes

WORK PLAN:

Goal: to further the NOP through the development of a regional CMS plan that will, now and in the future, accomplish the following:

- ❖ Provide the best available and publicly accessible information on the condition and uses occurring within coastal and marine ecosystems
- ❖ Involve stakeholders and reflect local, regional and cultural priorities and rights
- ❖ Enable effective, holistic and integrated intergovernmental decision-making regarding productive uses that supports compatibility, access, commerce, and security in the coastal and marine environment
- ❖ Promote healthy ocean and coastal ecosystems and community benefits

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PLAN

The RPB commitment to engage stakeholders is included in three guiding principles of its charter:

1. Promote cultural traditions, values, and practices of the Pacific Islands as a means of managing natural resources and fostering opportunities for participation.
2. Support quality research and obtain the most complete scientific information and traditional ecological knowledge to assess and manage natural resources.
3. Promote education and outreach that fosters good stewardship and broad public participation

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PLAN



The SEP Explains:

1. Target audience
2. Why we engage stakeholders
3. How, where, and when we will engage stakeholders
4. Opportunities to participate

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PLAN

Stakeholders:

- ❖ Are those impacted by, who have a stake in, or are interested in CMSP
- ❖ Will be engaged in discussion, evaluation, and application of information during CMS Plan development
- ❖ Participation ensures full understanding of interests and interactions of ocean user groups

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PLAN

How, when, and where will they be engaged:

❖ **RPB meetings**

- Rotated annually through jurisdictions

❖ **Workshops, conferences, and listening sessions**

- Held as necessary in state or territory as appropriate based on context

❖ **Non-RPB-hosted meetings**

- Every effort will be made to attend meetings in jurisdictions other than Honolulu, Hawaii

❖ **Committees and working groups**

- Some may be geographic in nature, thus meetings will be held as necessary in those places accordingly

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT PLAN



Opportunities to participate:

- ❖ Attend a meeting
- ❖ Communicate with the RPB
- ❖ Request to participate on a committee or working group
- ❖ Stay informed

CONNECTION WITH ORMP:

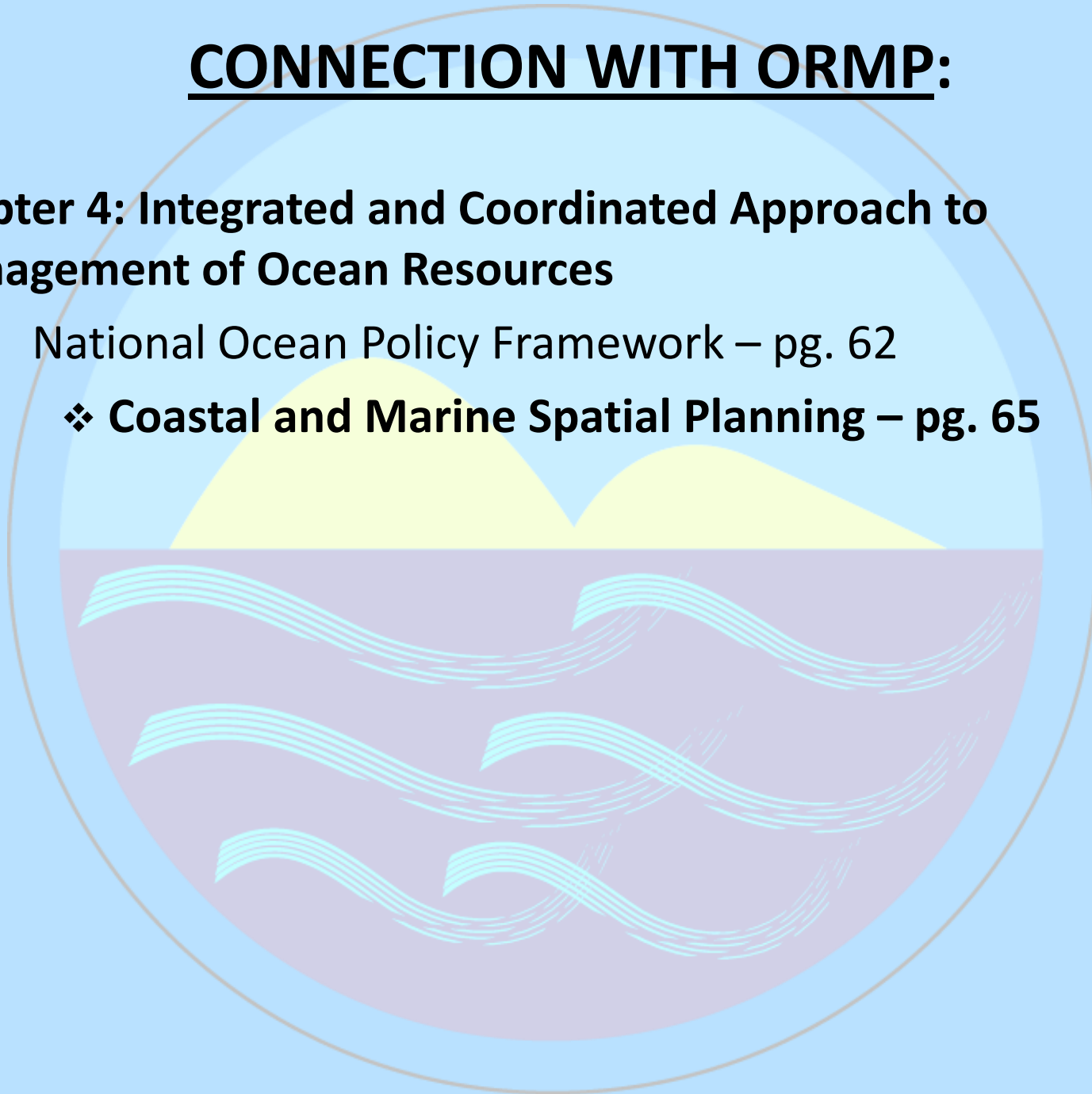
Chapter 3: Management Priorities for the Adaption Phase

- **Management Priority #11: National Ocean Policy and Pacific Regional Ocean Initiatives**
 - Describes background of NOP and that Hawaii is a member of the PI RPB
 - **Goals within ORMP:**
 - ❖ Increase in number of RPB meetings attended by HI representation
 - ❖ Drafting of RPB charter and work plan
 - ❖ HI spatial GIS tool developed
 - ❖ Development of spatial and marine plan for HI

CONNECTION WITH ORMP:

Chapter 4: Integrated and Coordinated Approach to Management of Ocean Resources

- National Ocean Policy Framework – pg. 62
 - ❖ **Coastal and Marine Spatial Planning – pg. 65**



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