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General Description

In the second year, work will continue on the identification and assembly of the large amounts of data and information that have been developed on land uses, water bodies, and natural resources of New York State. Such information is available in many different agencies and in various forms and conditions. Some data is current; much will need to be up-dated. Maps exist at various scales and conditions of currency. Accordingly, the purposes of this program activity are to assess the availability and applicability of existing information, assemble critically needed information for the analysis of natural resources and the analysis of land and water uses, to assign responsibility for assembling the needed information, and to insure that the data collected from different sources is compatible in terms of its end use.

TASK 2.1

STATEMENT OF TASK

Review and Analysis of Information Sources and Needs

Products Expected

1. Compile up-to-date information sources from state, regional and local participants; review existing bibliographies; develop a preliminary bibliography.

DOS

Progress

100% complete - Materials at the Department of State have been reviewed, collected and listed chronologically according to date of publication.* A second list has been compiled from DEC and other CZMP participants' bibliographies and organized according to their relationship to each of the OCZM threshold papers.*

2. Review and analyze statewide information needs.

DOS

Progress

50% complete - The DOS has distributed the preliminary bibliography and the Coastal Zone Management Publications and Other Pertinent Information List to state and substate agencies involved or having interests in the NYS CZM Program. Recipients have been asked to identify areas of inadequate information sources.

Prognosis

When these responses are received, DOS will make a final determination as to information gaps and needs in order to develop a final bibliography.

3. Develop a final bibliography and summary report incorporating findings resulting from this activity.

DOS

Progress

Scheduled for last two months of program.

Prognosis

The responses from state and substate recipients and the two information lists will be integrated to form a comprehensive bibliography. This bibliography will be updated every six months in order to incorporate the latest publications.

This bibliography will be distributed to all CZM participants, interested agencies and public libraries in the state's coastal counties.

The final summary report will include findings on information source needs and gaps.

DEC

Progress

Not scheduled for months 1-9.

Prognosis

DEC will complete work by the end of the program year with compilation and cataloguing of sources used for their current CZM work projects. This will supplement a preliminary bibliography already submitted to DOS.

PRELIMINARY BIBLIOGRAPHY
for
THE NEW YORK STATE
COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The attached bibliography has been sent to state and substate agencies within New York State that are presently involved with the Coastal Zone Management Program. In addition, the bibliography will be sent to all public libraries within New York State's coastal counties.

This bibliography will be updated every six months in order to incorporate new information, guidelines, techniques, and evaluative methods concerning the coastal zone. The Department of State will provide any interested agency or individual with a comprehensive list of sources for these publications.

The Department of State is taking a dual approach in producing a final New York State Coastal Zone Management bibliography. The responsibility for Task 2.1 was contracted to the following first year state and substate participants: Chautauqua County Department of Planning, Columbia County Planning Board, Erie and Niagara Counties Regional Planning Board, Capital District Regional Planning Commission, the City of Troy Bureau of Planning and Community Development, and the Department of Environmental Conservation. In addition, several participants included bibliographies with their final first year reports. Only DEC was contracted to continue collection of information sources during the second year. Therefore, this report's main objective is to organize the information received from the above participants into a bibliography of materials relating to New York State's Coastal Zone Program. The bibliography is organized by subject readings that are based on OCZM's threshold papers.

The second approach being used to create a comprehensive bibliography of coastal zone materials is a continual compilation of information materials available at the Department of State. These materials are organized chronologically in a list that is updated monthly as reports and studies are received by the Department of State. The New York State bibliography on coastal zone management will be complete when this chronological list is integrated into the bibliographic system described below. This process will be completed by the end of the second year.

The first subject heading of this bibliographic system includes all information on establishing coastal zone boundaries. The second heading, land and water uses, includes studies on natural resources and the impact of certain land and water uses on the coastal zone. The third category, geographic areas of particular concern, is divided into information covering natural GAPC's and covering man-made GAPC's. Public and governmental involvement, the fourth subject heading, is split into four subheadings: public participation, governmental participation, state programs, and local programs. State/Federal Interaction and National Interests is the fifth category and is divided into three subheadings: interstate relationships, state-federal relationships, and federal programs and federal lands. This category might include information on the "208" planning program or plans prepared by federal agencies on federal lands or

or facilities. Organizations is the sixth category and is directed at information on organizational structure proposed to implement the management of the coastal zone. Authorities, the last of the bibliographic subject headings, includes information on relevant constitutional provisions, legislation, amendments, regulations, or judicial decisions.

In addition to collecting and categorizing this source materials, the Department of State will determine the extent to which information gaps exist. All those who receive this preliminary bibliography are asked to identify areas of inadequate information sources and provide sources to fill these gaps, if available. Once the responses to this survey are received, a final determination of coastal zone information gaps can be made and dealt with for the production of a comprehensive New York State Coastal Zone Bibliography.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Interested Parties

FROM: Greg Sovas, OCS Study Manager

SUBJECT: OCS Bibliography

The DEC OCS Study Program maintains a small library of basic reports that is updated periodically. As a result of the recent OCS Contractors' meeting, a bibliography has been prepared and is enclosed. I would appreciate receiving any additional reports or information on reports which we do not have, so that the library can be expanded and kept up to date.

We maintain this library for your use as well as our; let me know if you feel that any of these reports would be useful to you.

Enclosure

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James Davis - ED-NYGS
Gary Feldman - EDB
Ivan Vamos - OPR
Carl Sobremisana - NYC
Lee Kopplemann - NSRPB
Sam Swanson - PSC
John Edwards - EPO
Peter Ansell - Commerce
Sandra Caron - Commerce
John Judd - Sea Grant
Al Hammon - Port Authority
Jim Marotta - OCS
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Annual Report	Annual Report (72 & 73)	Sea Grant (NI)
Annual Report	Program '74-'75	Sea Grant (NI)
Annual Report	Environmental Quality: The Fourth Annual Report of the Council on Environmental Quality	Council on Environmental Quality
Annual Report	The Outer Continental Shelf Research Management Advisory Board Annual Report to the Secretary, Department of the Interior Calendar Year 1974	Outer Continental Shelf Research Management Advisory Board
Baseline Studies	Annual Activities Report Affiliated Colleges and Universities, Inc.	New York Ocean Science Laboratory
Baseline Studies	Marine Environmental Study Plan for the North Atlantic/Georges Bank Outer Continental Shelf	United States Department of the Interior
Baseline Studies	Position Paper on Bureau of Land Management's Baseline Studies Conference on Georges Bank	Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs
Coastal Planning	North Sea Oil and Gas Coastal Planning Guidelines	Scottish Development Department
Coastal Zone	Governing California's Coast	Stanley Scott
Council on Environmental Quality	The Council on Environmental Quality and the National Environmental Policy Act	Mid Atlantic Governors' Coastal Resources Council
Deep Water Port	Deepwater Port Policy Issues	United States Senate
Deep Water Port	Potential Impacts of a Deep Water Port in the North Atlantic	Tri-State Regional Planning Commission
Economics	The Economic Value of Ocean Resources to the United States	United State Senate, National Ocean Policy Study
Economics	Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf Energy Resources: An Economic Analysis	Robert J. Walter
Economics	Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf Energy Resources: Economic Implications for Long Island	Robert J. Walter and Wallace E. Tyler

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Energy	A Time to Choose, America's Energy Future	Energy Policy Project of the <u>Bard Foundation</u>
Energy	Conserving Energy - Prospects and Opportunities in the New York Region	Resources for the Future
Energy	Energy Independence Act of 1975 and Related Tax Proposals	Federal Energy Administration
Energy	Energy Legislation - Update April 30, 1976 #6	Council of State Governments
Energy	Energy Legislation - Update June 30, 1976 #7	Council of State Governments
Energy	National Energy Outlook (1973 Executive Summary)	Federal Energy Administration
Energy	Rapid Growth From Energy Projects: Ideas for State and Local Action	HJD
Energy Development	Effects of New England of Petroleum-Related Industrial Development Volume 1: Executive Summary Volume 2: Modular Results Volume 3: Regional Factors Volume 4: Appendix	Arthur D. Little, Inc. for New England Regional Commission
Energy Policy	Energy	New Jersey, Energy Office
Energy Policy	The Oil Industry, the Department of the Interior and Public Policy for Energy	Robert Engler
Energy Resources	Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf Energy Resources: Economic Implications for Long Island	Cornell University, Department of Agricultural Economics
Energy Resources	Natural Gas	Commonwealth of Mass.
Energy Resources	Report to the General Assembly of the State of Illinois	State of Illinois, Illinois Energy Resources Commission
Energy Supply	Energy Supply Act of 1974	Senate
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Environmental Impacts	Mid-Atlantic Regional Study: An Assessment of the Onshore Effects of Offshore Oil and Gas Development	Woodward-Clyde Consultants
Environmental Impacts	North Sea Oil and Gas: Impact of Development on the Coastal Zone	United States Senate, National Ocean Policy Study
Environmental Impacts	OCS Oil and Gas - An Environmental Assessment	Council on Environmental Quality
Environmental Impacts	OCS Oil and Gas - An Environmental Assessment, Volumes 1-5	Council on Environmental Quality
Environmental Impacts	The Impact of Offshore Oil: New Hampshire and the North Sea Experience	New Hampshire
Environmental Studies	Bureau of Land Management Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) Environmental Studies Program	U.S. Department of the Interior
Exploration	Government Exploration of the OCS	U.S. Department of the Interior
Exploration	Petroleum Exploration Offshore from New York	New York State Geologist
Fishing	Fishing and Petroleum Interactions on Georges Bank	New England Regional Commission
Fishing	Effects on Commercial Fishing of Petroleum Development off the Northeastern United States	Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
Fisheries	Marine Fisheries Management Act	Council of State Governments
Fisheries	To Stem the Tide: Effective State Marine Fisheries Management	Council of State Governments
Geology	Review of the Subsurface Geology and Resource Potential of Southern Delaware	Richard H. Danson
Land Use	Existing Land Use	Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board
Law	Ocean and Coastal Law	Practising Law Institute

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Leasing	Leasing and Management of Energy Resources on the Outer Continental Shelf	United States Department of the Interior
Leasing Program	Acceleration of Outer Continental Shelf Leasing "Technical Paper"	U.S. Department of the Interior
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Leasing Program	Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Off Southern California: Analysis of Issues	United States Senate, National Ocean Policy Study
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Legislation	Environment and Land-Use: Two California Experiments	Richard W. Tager
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Legislation	Hearings Before the Committee on Interior Insular Affairs (OCS Policy Issues)	United States Senate
Legislation	Oil, Gas and Mineral Exploration Regulations	State of Delaware
Legislation	Legal Considerations for the Construction and Operation of a Deep-water Oil Terminal in the Delaware Bay	University of Delaware; Center for the Study of Marine Policy
Legislation	Oil, Gas, and Offshore Drilling: A Study of Various State Statutes Regulating Leasing of Offshore Oil Lands	Virginia, Office of Attorney General
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Ocean Dumping	Ocean Dumping: A National Policy	Council on Environmental Quality
Ocean Dumping	Ocean Dumping in the New York Bight	Marine Ecosystems Analysis Program (MESA)
Ocean Policy	Toward a National Ocean Policy: 1976 and Beyond	National Science Foundation
OCS Regulation	Regulations Pertaining to Mineral Leasing, Operations and Pipelines on the Outer Continental Shelf	United States Department of the Interior
Offshore Drilling	Offshore Drilling Conference	New York Ocean Science Laboratory
Oilspill	An Oilspill Risk Analysis for the Mid-Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf Lease Area	U.S. Geological Survey
Oil Spills	Effects of Oil on Marine Ecosystems: A Review for Administrators and Policy Makers	Dale R. Evans and Stanley D. Rice
Oil Spills	Movement and Effects of Spilled Oil Over the Outer Continental Shelf - Inadequacy of Existent Data for the Baltimore Canyon Trough Area	USGS
Oil Spills	Oil: Study of Pollution Insurance Liability Laws	Environmental Policy Institute
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Oil Spills	Oil Spills and the Marine Environment	Ford Foundation

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Oil Spill	The Prediction of Oil Spill Movement in the Ocean South of Nassau and Suffolk Counties, New York	Marine Sciences Research Center
Other States	Virginia and the Outer Continental Shelf: Problems, Possibilities and Posture	Virginia, Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Committee
Outer Continental Shelf	Coastal Effects of Offshore Energy Development: Oil and Gas Systems (Summary of an Interim Report to the Technology Assessment Board)	Technology Assessment, Office of
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Port Authority	The Port of New York Crossroads of World Trade	Port Authority of New York and New Jersey
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Siting	Brown and Root Impact Study	Brown and Root
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Socio-Economic Factors	A Study of the Socio-Economic Factors Relating to the Outer Continental Shelf of the Mid-Atlantic Coast Book 1 - Volumes I, II, III - - - Book 2 - Volumes IV, V Book 3 - Volumes VI, VII, VIII, IX	University of Delaware
Technology	Energy Under the Oceans: A Technology Assessment of Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Operations	University of Oklahoma
Technology	Mineral Resource Management of the Outer Continental Shelf	United States Department of the Interior, U.S. Geological Survey
Technology	Multi-Purpose Offshore Industrial-Port Islands: Process Description and Adaptation Study	Gilbert Associates, Inc.
Tides	Storm Surge; MESA New Bight Atlas Monograph	Sea Grant Monograph
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Water Quality	The Pollution Susceptibility of the Marine Waters of Nassau and Suffolk Counties New York	Marine Sciences Research Center; State University of New York

DEC CZM SECOND YEAR WORK PROGRAM
STATUS OF MAJOR TASK OUTPUTS

<u>TASK</u>	<u>OUTPUT</u>	<u>SCHEDULED COMPLETION</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
2.1	<u>Information Sources</u> a. Draft bibliography b. Final bibliography	November 15, 1976 March 31, 1977	-Draft complete
4.1	<u>Inventory of State & Federal Programs</u> a. Update 1st year report b. Final report	October 1, 1976 March 31, 1977	-Complete
6.1	<u>Identify and Map CZM Boundaries</u> a. Prepare preliminary state-wide maps using DEC and local contractor inputs b. Refine maps and report	February 15, 1977	-Mapping for public participation purposes can begin upon DOS promulgation of legends and symbols -Refinement based on public participation results and identification of GAPC boundaries
7.1	<u>Mapping Wetlands for Coastal Zone Counties</u>	March 31, 1977	-Scheduled completion may be delayed several weeks due to personnel loss
7.2	<u>Flood Plain Management and Erosion Control</u> a. Long Island Sound, Hudson River, Great Lakes/St. Lawrence	March 31, 1977	-On schedule
7.3	<u>Identification and Mapping of Geographic Areas of Particular Concern</u> a. Significant fish and wildlife habitats for New York City and Great Lakes St. Lawrence b. Other GAPC's	March 31, 1977 March 31, 1977	-On schedule -New staff person to spend full time on this task, 7.4 and 8.1.
7.4	<u>Permissible Uses</u> a. Guidelines b. Detailed Analysis	January 15, 1977 March 31, 1977	

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8.1	<u>Identification and Resolution of Use Conflict</u>	March 31, 1977	-Task completion depends on other contractor identification of significant non-resource oriented coastal zone uses.
8.4	<u>Integration of Water Quality Plans with CZM</u>	March 31, 1977	-On schedule
8.5	<u>Water Supply Needs, Problems and Management</u>	September 1, 1976	-Report completed and available
8.10	<u>Identification of Regional Facilities</u>	March 31, 1977	-On schedule
9.3	<u>Legal and Institutional Arrangements</u>	March 31, 1977	-Assistance to DOS by DEC staff
10.3	<u>Graphics and Report Production</u>		
	a. Coastal zone base maps (not including N-SRPB and SLEOC)	September 1, 1976	-Maps completed and sent to local agencies for checking

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Economics	Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf Energy Resources: Economic Implications for Long Island	Robert J. Kalter and Wallace E. Tyner

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Energy	A Time to Choose, America's Energy Future	Energy Policy Project of the <u>Ford Foundation</u>
Energy	Conserving Energy - Prospects and Opportunities in the New York Region	Resources for the Future
Energy	Energy Independence Act of 1975 and Related Tax Proposals	Federal Energy Administration
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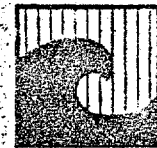
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A whole elaborate technology has grown up in recent years for the recovery of oil that has been spilled, accidentally in most cases, into natural water bodies. Removal of this oil before it spreads far and wide into the surrounding water with deleterious effects on aquatic ecosystems as well as recreation, is a matter of concern to regulatory agencies, environmental interests, and industry. Recovery is never complete; some oil components are quickly dissolved and others sink to the bottom, but under reasonably favorable circumstances, using the most appropriate methods and equipment, significant recovery is usually possible—if initiated quickly. This thesis brings together available information on such equipment and its use for the benefit of "persons whose background in oil spill operations is limited." It is a useful introduction to the field of oil spill recovery for a wide range of readers.

The problem of recovery is divided into three parts: containment, collection, and oil-water separation. Containment is usually accomplished with booms, designed to be deployed quickly around the floating pool of oil. They may even be previously emplaced to surround the area of a possible spill before it occurs. The author discusses several principal types of boom, giving the factors and some of the actual formulas involved in their design. Using this information, it should be possible to select a design for any situation and to estimate its probable performance under given conditions. Unfortunately no existing booms perform well in heavy winds or waves higher than three feet. This means that their use is limited to sheltered locations or calm offshore conditions. The factors limiting performance under marginal conditions are discussed in some detail. There is also a brief description of specialized equipment for boom deployment and anchoring.

Oil captured by a boom must then be collected. This is a difficult problem if wind and waves are present, as they usually are. Various devices are described, with some mention of the advantages and limitations of each. The desired objective of collecting all the oil and none of the associated water cannot be perfectly achieved

by any of them. As with containment, collection efficiency depends to a great extent on the weather and sea conditions. Some collection devices can be used almost anywhere while others are limited to shoreline locations. Emphasis again is on the principles involved rather than on specific commercial products now on the market.

The recovered oil always contains water. The choice of an oil-water separation method is highly influenced by the location in which it will be used. Devices that work effectively on shore may be useless on a ship rolling in a seaway. Circumstances may dictate the degree of efficiency required in separating the oil and water. Normally the limiting consideration is the purity of discharged water. Requirements will be more stringent if the water is discharged near shore or in a stream.

In addition to a general bibliography, the report contains a lengthy appendix of experimental data relevant to equipment design and use which should be of interest to technically oriented readers.

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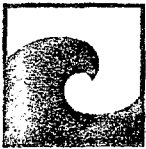
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When beach resort communities on the perimeter of a growing city become enveloped by, and eventually a part of, the city itself planners are presented with an unusual problem. New York City now includes three such communities, of which The Rockaways is by far the largest in terms of city-owned beach space. In 1974 it is estimated that 42 million people visited the Rockaway beaches between Memorial Day and Labor Day. The visitors arrived, many of them from the inner city, by subway, bus, and private automobile. Yet despite this heavy recreational use The Rockaways are also now an integral part of the city with a large permanent population requiring all the usual city services. The transitions from rural area to vacation spot to city have presented serious planning-related difficulties for all concerned.

Physically, Rockaway consists of an 8-square-mile peninsula of land extending 11 miles from the southwestern corner of Nassau County toward New York's Lower Bay. It has a maximum elevation of 14 feet from mean high water, an average elevation of just over 4 feet, and is part of Long Island's barrier beach chain. Northward is Jamaica Bay and to the south the Atlantic Ocean. Beach erosion from the ocean side is severe and storm flooding occurs from both sides. Part of the land area and most of Jamaica Bay are now included in the Gateway National Park and therefore have become largely a federal responsibility.

Formerly a grazing and agricultural area, the initiation of Rockaway's resort phase occurred with the opening of a hotel, the Marine Pavilion, in 1833. Rapid development for resort purposes continued through the 19th century, accompanied by a gradual increase in the number of permanent residents. Riis Park, part of Rockaway, was the first beach to be purchased for public use by New York City. Extensive beach purchases by the city continued well into this century, at substantial cost both for purchase and for beach maintenance and erosion control (not notably successful).

More recently, the resort hotels have been replaced by high-rise housing, much of it publicly owned, and nursing homes. Service facilities, never adequate by modern standards, are under increasing stress as the population increases rapidly and the average income level of residents declines. Under present conditions of financial difficulty in New York, prospects for improvement are less than promising. Coordinated planning to resolve the many conflicts over land-use regulation does not seem to exist. The author concludes that new methods must be developed to deal with the problems of beach communities in transition.



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Abstract

Urban populations are generating intense pressures for the utilization of coastal resources. Coastal management programs must be concerned with expanding the opportunities for use of the coastal zone as well as with the protection of the natural environment. One way to respond to social and economic demands for coastal resources is to increase the carrying capacity of the coastal zone in urban areas. This paper analyzes public ownership and leasing, which is a management tool that allows private development to occur within a framework of public control. Marina del Rey, the world's largest small craft harbor, is a multi-activity coastal community created through such a leasehold system, which serves a diversity of uses within one overall project. If efforts to protect natural coastal areas are to succeed, it will be necessary to determine ways to accommodate pressures for coastal activities through the development and redevelopment of the urban coastal zone.

1. Introduction

The American population is primarily concentrated in metropolitan areas which are on the coastal zone or the Great Lakes.¹ As a result, the use and development of coastal resources has played a major role in the growth of these metropolitan regions. From the earliest days of urban settlements, the character of water-land interface has provided the basic impetus in determining the location of America's cities.²

Traditionally, the coastal zone has constituted a vital component in the social and economic infrastructure of our urban regions; in addition, it has been the locus of port facilities and port-related industries. Today, a diverse array of facilities, such as power plants, transportation terminals, housing, parks, marinas, and beaches are located on the urban coastal zone. Moreover, as large central cities seek to maintain and expand their economic viability, there will be even greater pressure for the development

of new commercial and residential uses of the urban waterfront.

In view of the burgeoning set of demands for access to marine resources and the need for viable economic structures in urban regions, coastal management programs must be designed to accommodate such social, economic and environmental concerns. Therefore, public intervention in the coastal zone should be concerned with expanding the opportunities for human use as well as with the protection of the natural environment. Economic development of coastal zone resources has often been considered to be antithetical to environmental values on the coastal zone. This paper explores how coastal resource development can be incorporated into the framework of coastal management.

2. Increasing the Carrying Capacity of the Urban Coastal Zone

Increasing the carrying capacity of the coastal zone in urban areas is one way to accommodate the social and economic demands for coastal resources.³ The concept of carrying capacity initially related to the natural limitations of pastures which served as grazing grounds for cattle.⁴ However, the allocation of urban coastal resources can also be considered in terms of increasing the carrying capacity for urban uses. Determining whether, or how, a portion of the coastal zone can allow more intense and diverse human use permits alternative strategies for coastal zone management to be considered.

In view of the urban needs for waterfront activity, the range of techniques that can be used includes both physical and management mechanisms. For example, the development of new technologies for offshore construction makes it increasingly possible to create more usable space at the shoreline edge through landfill, dredging, and overwater construction techniques.⁵ And the creation of new offshore islands and of new beach space can enhance opportunities for access to this area. The construction of power plants

and deep-water ports at offshore floating islands reduces the range of pressures for allocation of onshore coastal resources and thus permits the available coastal land to be allocated for activities which depend on direct human involvement.

Furthermore, management strategies can be employed to increase carrying capacity. Such strategies are particularly appropriate for those portions of the urban coastal zone where the changes in marine transportation technology and in urban economic structure are producing a major transformation in traditional port areas.⁶ Cargo shipping operations are rapidly shifting their locations to new port facilities designed to accommodate modern technologies such as containerization and land transportation systems oriented to high-speed trucking. As a result, older port areas, unable to meet the space requirements of containerization and linked primarily to rail rather than truck transportation, have witnessed a substantial decline in their activities. In addition, the jet plane has replaced the ocean liner in intercontinental passenger travel. Although there has been an increase in the leisure cruise market, this has largely been developed through fly/sail package tours and thus has primarily benefited warm-water ports.

The impact of these technological processes can be seen on the waterfronts of several cities. In the San Francisco Bay Area, cargo shipping has moved from the City of San Francisco to the City of Oakland. In the Port of New York and New Jersey, cargo shipping has dramatically increased on the New Jersey side of the Port where new container facilities have been built, while the West Side of Manhattan, once an active port site, has undergone a severe decline in passenger and cargo shipping. There are no active cargo piers on the West Side and three piers, which are part of the new Consolidated Passenger Liner Terminal, are used for passenger shipping. Many of the remaining West Side piers and terminals are either vacant or underutilized and have undergone substantial deterioration.

3. Public Ownership and Leasing

A new planning and development mechanism, which allows fuller utilization of the often underused, though valuable, portions of the coastal zone is clearly called for. Public ownership and leasing is one vehicle which has proven to be a particularly effective management technique for public and private cooperation in the development of urban coastal resources. This mechanism, which allows overall control to be vested in the public

sector, while still permitting and encouraging private development of coastal resources, could become a complementary policy tool to increase the effectiveness of coastal management programs.

Public ownership and leasing has been extensively used in the development of major industrial facilities, such as ports, industrial parks, airports, and food and produce markets throughout the United States.⁷ Moreover, public ownership and leasing is a significant management tool for the federally-owned national forests and parks. It is the primary development mechanism for offshore marine resources, and has also been used in such recreational projects as Mission Bay in San Diego and Marina del Rey in Los Angeles.

Nonetheless, this vehicle has been given comparatively little consideration in the planning and management of urban coastal resources. It represents a positive approach to coastal zone management which permits private development to occur within a public framework.⁸ The level of public expenditure needed for development of coastal property is reduced through reliance on the private sector. Moreover, leasing provides a sensitivity to market preferences and thus maintains a balance between bureaucratic rules and self-generating activity of the market. Furthermore, it keeps the option open to recycle coastal land, not by relinquishing control forever, but merely for the term of the lease. Most importantly, public ownership and leasing allows the public sector to capture the long-term increments in land value.⁹

4. Marina del Rey: A Multi-Activity Coastal Community

Marina del Rey in Los Angeles, California is an example of how the coastal carrying capacity can be enlarged in urban regions through both physical and managerial methods. Dredging and landfill techniques were employed to convert a large swampland with limited shoreline frontage into a high-intensity recreational and residential complex with eight miles of waterfront space. Through the mechanism of public ownership and leasing, the County of Los Angeles created a new community on the coastal zone which is also a major regional recreation facility.

Marina del Rey is a recreational and residential facility located on the Santa Monica Bay, 17 miles from downtown Los Angeles. The marina's harbor accommodates more than 6,000 boats; it has a residential community of 10,000; its extensive commercial facilities provide services to residents and visitors from all parts of

the world. The marina contains 23 restaurants, 2 twelve-story office buildings, a 10-acre shopping center, 5 banks, a public beach, and a regional public park.¹⁰

There are three salient features that distinguish Marina del Rey from other small craft harbors. First, as a recreational boating facility, it is qualitatively larger. Secondly, as a mixed activity center, it represents a high intensity urban node which aggregates a diversity of uses within a public facility on the coastal zone. And finally, the creation of this large-scale boating facility has caused a residential community to come into being, with many of the characteristics of a "new town intown."

The facilities that have been established through the use of this development tool at Marina del Rey allow a diverse set of demands for coastal resources to be accommodated at one coastal location. Major commercial, residential, and recreational uses are aggregated and compacted into a total land and water area of 804 acres. Through this intense type of development, it is possible to maintain portions of the coastal zone, at the fringe of urban areas, in their natural state. Pressures for utilization of coastal resources are great, and by responding to them within the core of the urban region, it is possible to limit development of the coastal zone on the periphery of the metropolitan region.

Facilities similar to those that are located in Marina del Rey can be found at other coastal sites, but rarely have such a wide range of uses been integrated into one coastal facility. For example, high density residential developments have been built on the coastal zones of Santa Monica, California and Chicago, while regional restaurant centers have been situated on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco and at King Harbor in Redondo Beach, California. Furthermore, in most coastal areas throughout the country, marinas have been traditionally comprised of small docks with limited berthing facilities. By contrast, Marina del Rey accommodates a significantly larger number of boats than most conventional small-craft harbor facilities. The types of facilities located in the marina--anchorage, restaurants, and residential complexes--are increasingly proposed for development on the coastal zone. Marina del Rey demonstrates the potential for integrating such diverse facilities into one cohesive project which can serve several uses.

Public ownership and leasing, as it has been employed at Marina del Rey, provides a marked contrast with the character of development which generally occurs on

publicly-owned land. Publicly-owned coastal property is traditionally used for single-purpose activities, such as beaches, parks, marinas, or ecological preserves. While coastal land acquisition is actively pursued by the public sector, it is most commonly intended to minimize or prevent intense development. The experience at Marina del Rey suggests that it may be possible to increase the range and intensity of uses of the urban coastal zone through public ownership and leasing.

5. Summary and Conclusions

The conventional approach to coastal management assumes that physical resource development produces serious negative effects on natural resource systems, and thus policies must be designed which restrict human intervention in valuable coastal resources. However, there is an increasing need for coastal zone management programs to be concerned with issues extending beyond the protection and preservation of marine and physical life.

The coastal zone should be considered a necessary and vital component of the urban social and economic infrastructure.¹¹ Consequently, efforts must be directed toward developing methods to increase the intensity of use and access to the coastal zone. In order for this to happen, it must be recognized that urban populations require use of, and access to coastal zone resources for a variety of activities and functions. In addition, ways must be found to maintain environmentally acceptable conditions and still allow human use of the coastal zone. Marina del Rey is a prototype of this approach. Here, an increase in access to, and utilization of, a selected portion of the coastal zone was accomplished with relatively little degradation of the coastal environment.¹²

As our coastal resources become subject to increased pressure for human utilization, it will be necessary to determine ways by which the use of the coastal zone can be increased while simultaneously retaining control over the intensity and character of the development. The system of public ownership and leasing at Marina del Rey has provided the framework within which an enormous amount of private development has occurred. The intense human preference for engaging in activities at the coastal zone, and the high value which humans place on coastal locations, makes it economically feasible for the private sector to develop and operate facilities on leased coastal property.

Public ownership and leasing represents a positive approach to the management of coastal resources and provides a mechanism for responding to the intense and diverse demands for utilization of the urban coastal zone. If efforts to protect environmentally sensitive portions of the coastal zone are to succeed, it will be necessary to consider ways to accommodate the human preference for engaging in coastal activities through the development and redevelopment of urban coastal resources.

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PREFACE

This report is being submitted as required under Task 2.1 of the CZM work program, which calls for the identification and assessment of existing information and sources of information.

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The Long Island Sound Regional Study Plan recommends actions to be taken by private individuals and groups and various levels of government agencies for management of the water and related land resources of Connecticut and New York portions of Long Island Sound. The plan's recommendations include cleaning up the Sound's waters, increasing public access for recreation and fishing, protecting natural areas and reducing flood damage.

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The State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan proposes program directions in all aspects of recreation. The report also evaluates environmental relationships, land use and settlement and transportation systems in relation to recreation, and lists priorities to accommodate the wide array of concerns.

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This report specifies recommendations of a similar study which inventoried the natural resources in the St. Lawrence-Eastern Ontario area. It is a planning guide providing direction and objectives.

Laws of New York, 1910, Public Service Law

Originally titled the Public Service Commission Law, its purpose is to protect and enforce the rights of the public through the administrative regulation of public utilities in New York State. Articles VII and VIII of the law pertain, respectively, to gas and major electric transmission lines and siting of major steam electric generating facilities which produce major impacts in coastal areas.

Laws of New York, Public Lands Law

The New York State Office of General Services has, through this law, the responsibility for the general care of State lands not vested in other State departments. Of particular interest to coastal zone management are sections of the law concerning underwater land grants, unappropriated State land grants, mineral extraction, underwater land easements and material removal from underwater lands.

Laws of New York, 1967, Transportation Law

This law authorizes the coordination and development of a balanced transportation policy to meet statewide needs, and to develop policies to help resolve special transportation problems in metropolitan and other areas throughout the State, as well as to operate and maintain facilities and services for transportation purposes.

Laws of New York, 1971, Agriculture and Markets Law, Article 25AA, Agricultural Districts

The purpose of agricultural districts is to protect agricultural land as a viable segment of the State's economy and as an economic and environmental resource of major importance. The law limits the functions that facilitate the taking of farmland for non-farm land uses.

Laws of New York, 1972, Environmental Conservation Law

A multiplicity of programs relative to New York's Coastal Zone are based on provisions in this Law. The Law establishes environmental policies for the State including conservation, improvement and protection of the natural resources, the control of land, water and air pollution, and the management of land, water and air "to the end that the State may fulfill its responsibility as trustee of the environment for the present and future generations." (ECL, Title I).

Laws of New York, 1972, Parks and Recreation Law

A significant area of State land along the coastal zone is managed as park and recreation areas. The Law provides the establishment and maintenance of a statewide system of parks, recreation and historic preservation. Local State and national programs for parks, recreation and historic preservation are coordinated as a State function through the N.Y.S. Office of Parks and Recreation.

91st Congress, Clean Air Act of 1970, P.L. 91-604

The Clean Air Act includes the "Clean Air Act of 1963," amendments made by the "Motor Vehicle Air Pollution Control Act", the "Clean Air Act Amendments of 1966", the "Air Quality Act of 1967", and the "Clean Air Amendments of 1970." The major purposes of the Act are to protect and enhance the quality of air resources, to accelerate research to achieve prevention and control of air pollution and to provide assistance to State and local governments in connection with air pollution control programs. The prevention and control of air pollution at its source is a responsibility of State and local governments.

91st Congress, National Environmental Policy Act, P.L. 91-190.

The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 applies to all Federal Agencies undertaking construction funding or licensing activities which may significantly impact the environment. The Act requires the responsible Federal agency to prepare a draft environmental impact statement for public review which is used in acting upon the proposed action. The Act requires that the environmental impacts of a proposed action and alternative actions be evaluated by the public.

92nd Congress, Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, P.L. 92-500.

The objective of this law is the restoration and maintenance of the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation's waters. The policies set forth include the elimination of pollutant discharges into navigable waters by 1985 and the improvement in the condition of surface and underground waters. A number of programs to carry out the policies are described, including facility planning, areawide waste treatment management and water quality management.

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Briggs, Phillip, "The sport fishery in the surf on the south shore of Long Island from Jones Inlet to Shinnecock Inlet, New York Fish and Game Journal, 12(1) 31-47, 1965.

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A comparison of Kismet reef in Great South Bay and Fire Island reef in the Atlantic Ocean, with respect to their effectiveness in attracting sport fish and anglers, was made. The popularity of the Great South Bay reef is cited by the author as reason for its expansion.

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