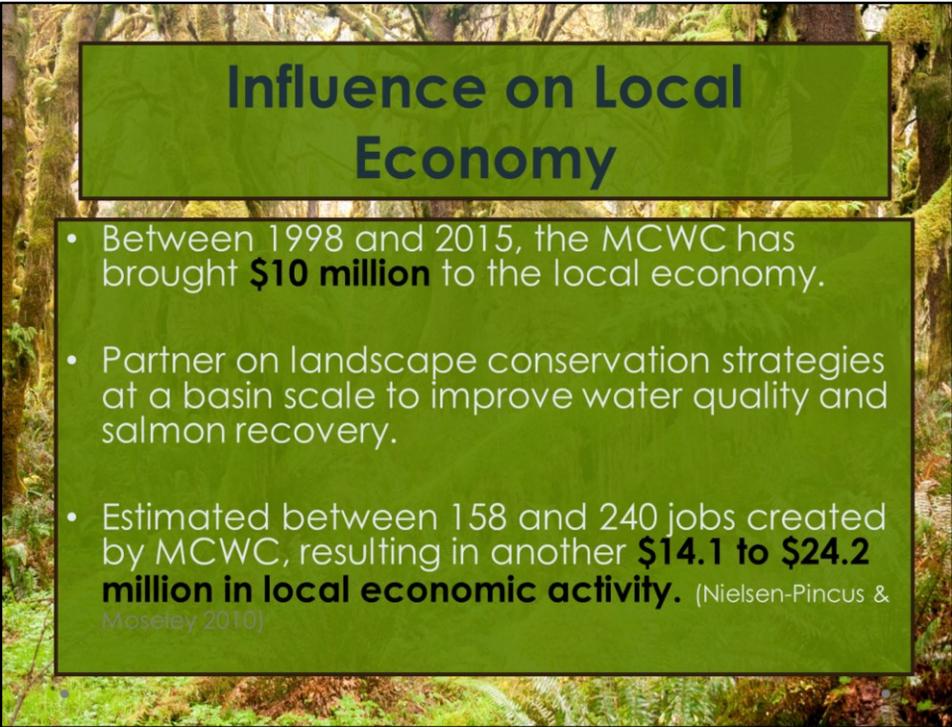


An underwater photograph of several salmon swimming in clear water. The fish are silvery with some darker spots on their sides. The background is slightly hazy, suggesting an underwater environment.

Mid-Coast Watersheds Council

A non-profit partnership organization dedicated to work with local people to improve the conditions of our land and waters on the Central Oregon Coast

A photograph of a lush forest with moss-covered trees and ferns. Overlaid on the image are two green rectangular text boxes with black borders. The top box contains the title 'Influence on Local Economy'. The bottom box contains a bulleted list of three points.

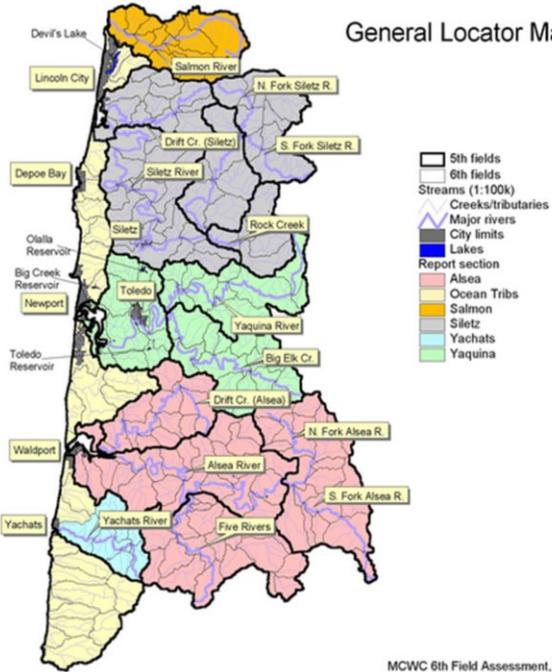
Influence on Local Economy

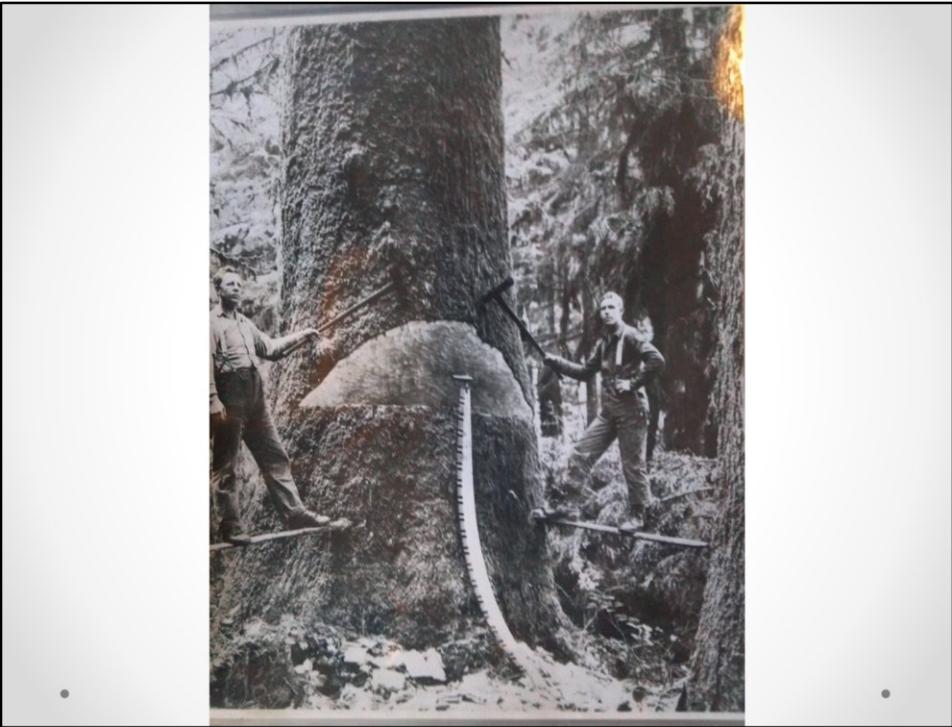
- Between 1998 and 2015, the MCWC has brought **\$10 million** to the local economy.
- Partner on landscape conservation strategies at a basin scale to improve water quality and salmon recovery.
- Estimated between 158 and 240 jobs created by MCWC, resulting in another **\$14.1 to \$24.2 million in local economic activity.** (Nielsen-Pincus & Moseley 2010)

Where We Work

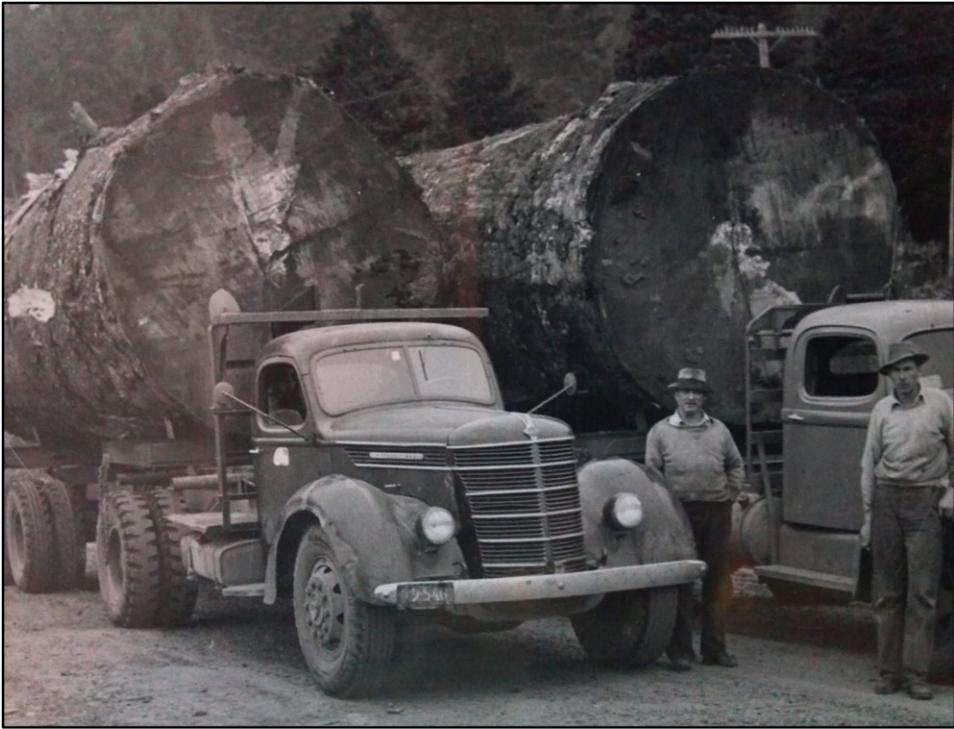
- From Cascade Head to Heceta Head
(Tillamook, Polk, Lincoln, Benton, and Lane Counties)
- Near-shore ocean to headwaters of the Coast Range
- 1450 sq miles of land
(928,000 acres)

General Locator Map









Prioritized and Scientifically Based Restoration

We evaluate watershed conditions to find how best to conserve and restore conditions for aquatic and terrestrial organisms.



Landscape Condition - land cover, connectivity of aquatic system



Habitat - aquatic, riparian, floodplain, shoreline, estuary



Hydrology - quantity, timing, connectivity



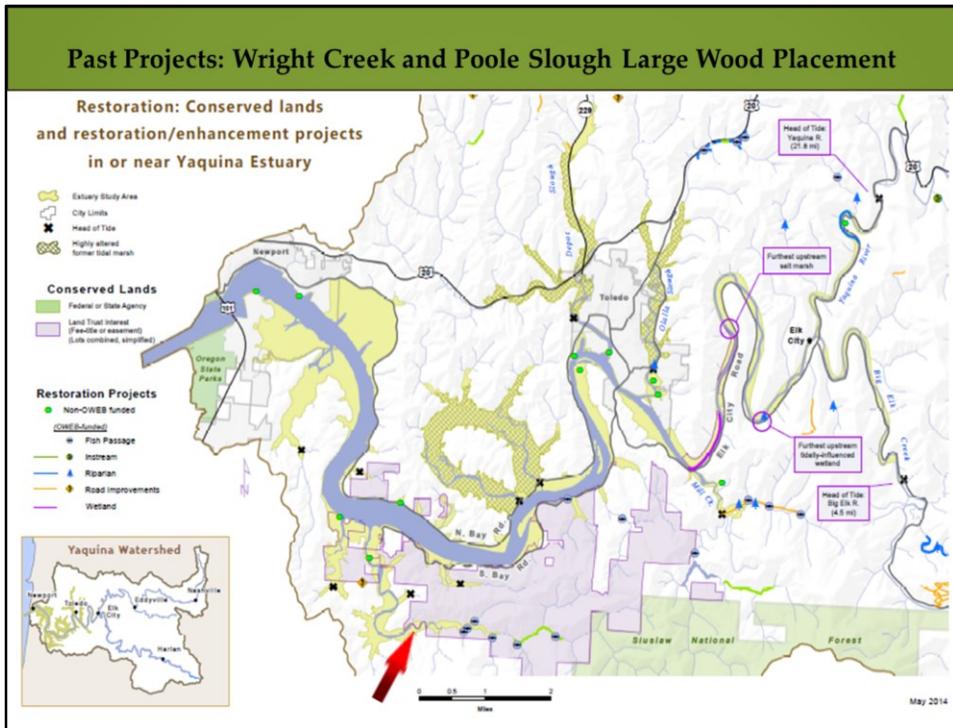
Water quality - oxygen, sediment, temperature, chemistry



Geomorphology - shape, steepness, composition of stream channels

Biological Condition - community diversity, composition, abundance, condition, sensitive species

The Salmon Plan directed Councils to do watershed assessments as a first step in defining priorities. We gather information and then prioritize based on both biology and social factors (willing landowner, ease of work, amount and types of work needed, simple versus complex, bang for buck etc.) We analyzed factors for coho and steelhead because these fish were in trouble and were listed under the endangered species act as in trouble. This was a broad assessment to determine priorities by basin; later we did limiting factor analyses at a smaller scale to identify actual projects that could help us overcome specific issues in specific streams (these images, info, simplified from EPA)

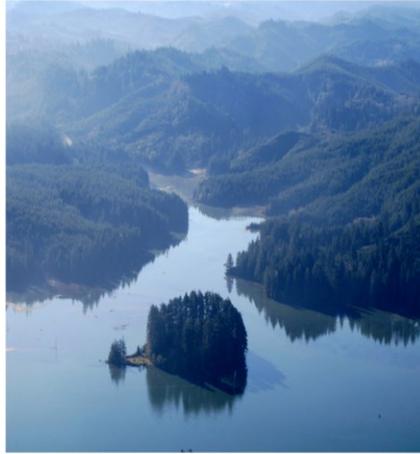


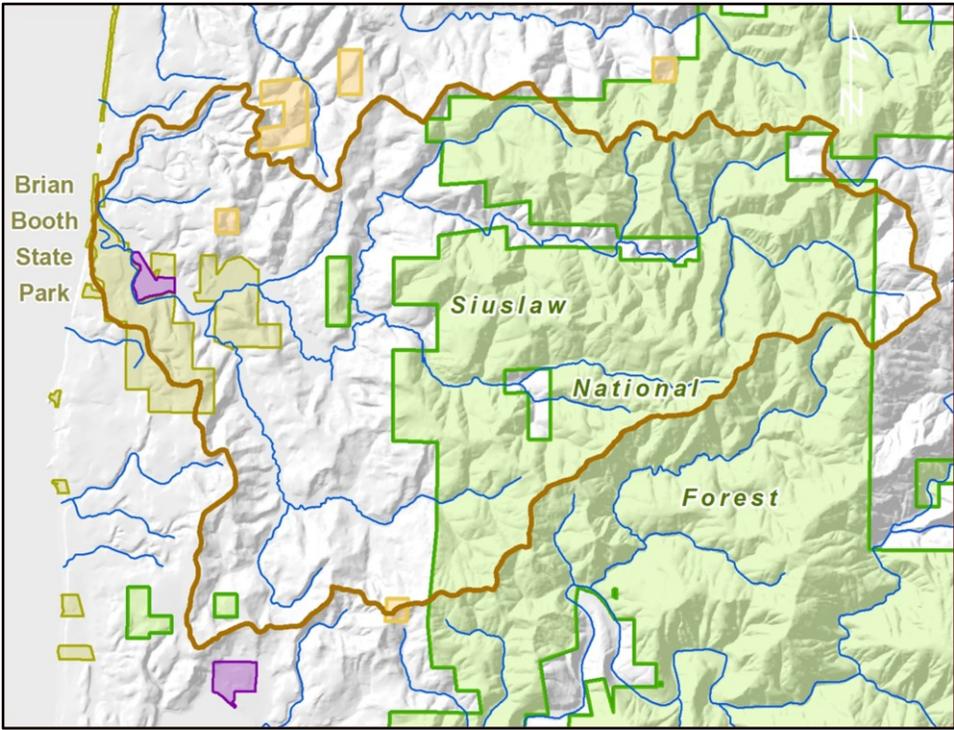
This map only shows a portion of the Yaquina watershed. I have a larger format version of this map of past projects that you can look at later if interested. The idea here is to show that we have done a whole host of projects throughout the Yaquina Basin. Fish passage, riparian planting, culvert repairs, wetland restoration etc.

Siletz:

(we can add pictures and adapt for each basin)

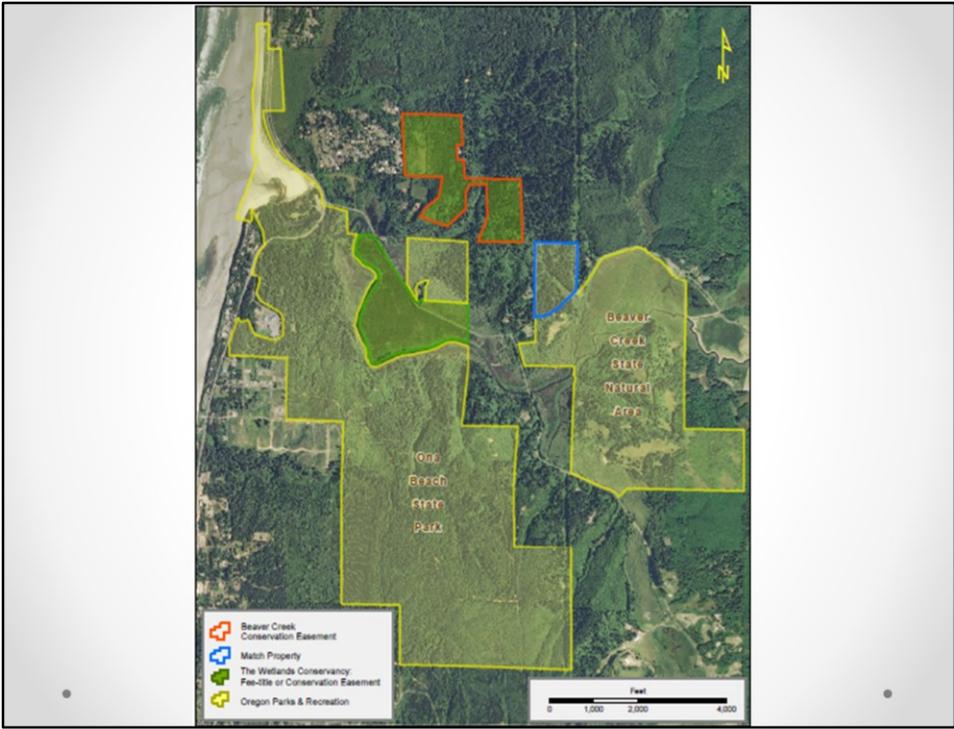
Large wood placement in Poole Slough







Beavers – keystone species







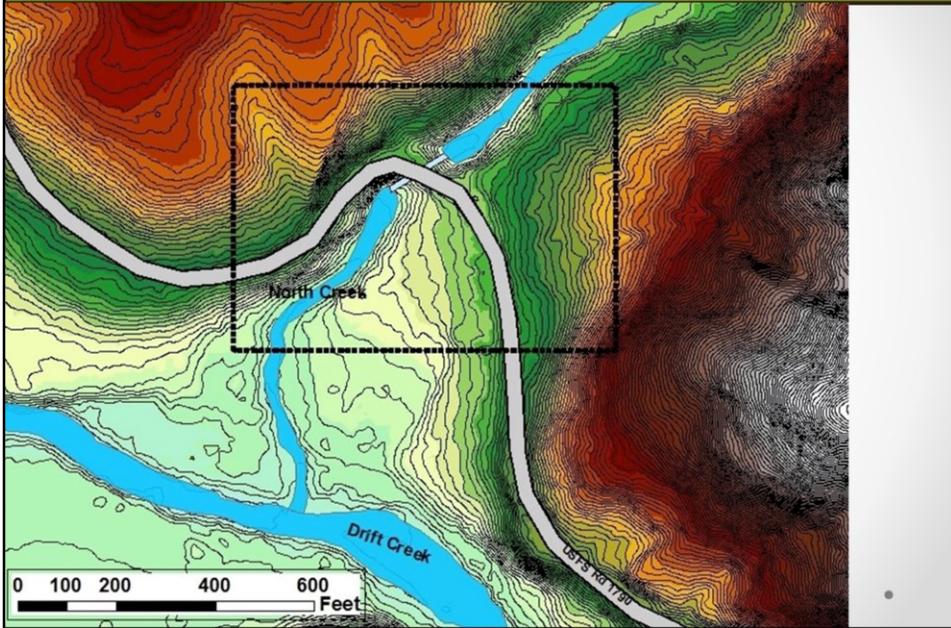
What We Do:

- Culvert and bridge placement
- Erosion control
- Stream bank plantings/native plant establishment
- Invasive weed control
- Restoration forestry and wildlife habitat enhancement
- Tidal marsh and wetland restoration
- Policy issues – Clean Water Act and Coho Recovery Plan

Education and Stewardship



Future Project: North Creek Fish Passage

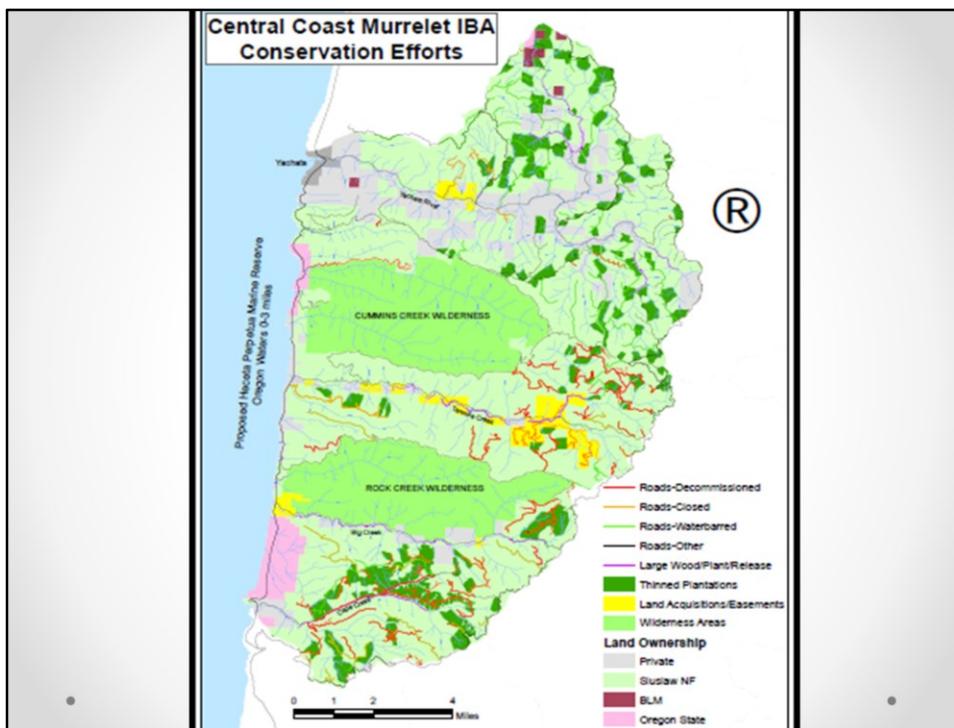


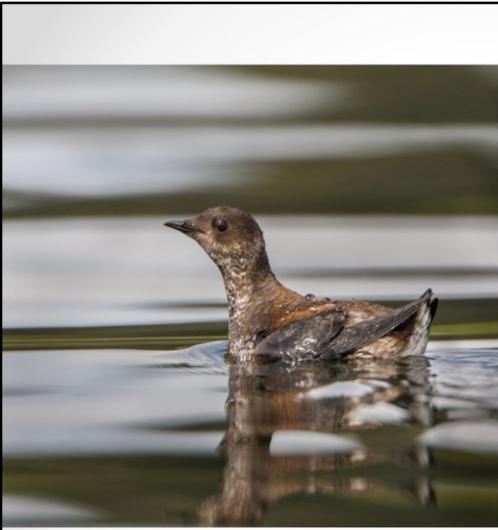


Connectivity – ecologically and socially









Marbled Murrelet











Nick Hatch

A marbled murrelet in its nest, hidden on a large mossy branch of a hemlock tree. Adult females lay one egg a year.



Oregon Marine Reserves Partnership

Involving oregonians in the stewardship of oregon's
marine reserves and protected areas

Who we are and what we do

- Coalition of organizations that seek to involve Oregonians in the stewardship of Oregon's marine reserves and protected areas
- Founding organizations
- Audubon Society of Portland
- Coast Range Association
 - Oceana
 - Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition
 - Surfrider Foundation
- The Nature Conservancy



Cape Perpetua

Marine Reserve: No removal of animals or seaweeds and no fishing from shore. For full rules see OARs: 635-012; 736-029; and 141-142.

North Marine Protected Area: Only hook and line shore fishing is allowed.

Marine Garden: Only razor clams may be taken.

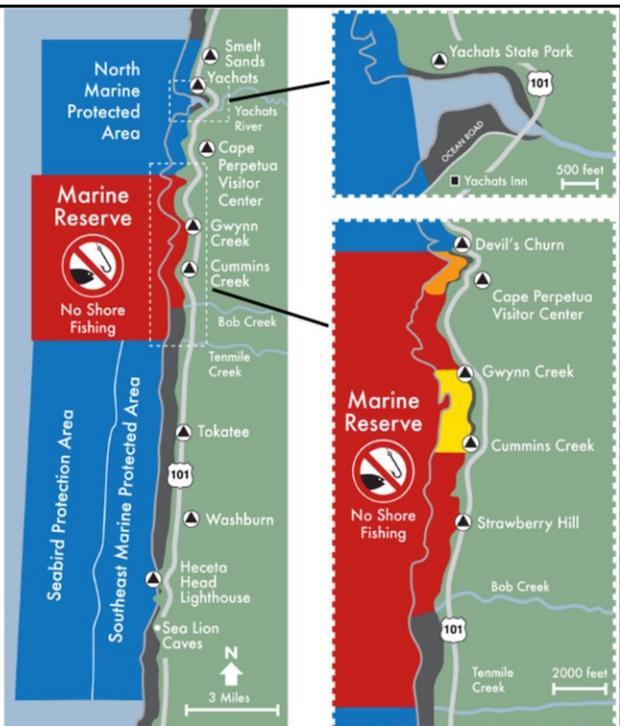
Neptune Research Reserve: Only clams and mussels may be taken.

Southeast Marine Protection Area: Only hook and line shore fishing is allowed.

Beach not included in marine reserve or protected areas.

Public Park

*Shore rules summary, for all other rules see OARs.





Get More Information



Volunteering in Oregon's Marine Reserves

Oregonians are passionate about the state's natural resources, including our ocean. In 2012, five marine reserves in the state were designated along Oregon's coast. Their purpose is to help protect, sustain and restore Oregon's nearshore marine ecosystem, its habitats, and the species that migrate through, or call, these places home.

Oregon's ocean and the submerged lands that lie beneath are public trust lands and waters. They belong to you. And there are many opportunities for you to get involved. Whether it's counting nesting seabirds at your favorite viewing spot, monitoring water quality along your favorite beach, or leading a hike to share your enthusiasm for your favorite coastal place, the Oregon Marine Reserves Partnership has volunteer opportunities for you!

OREGON MARINE RESERVES

Explore. Discover. Volunteer.

oregonmarinereserves.org

Paul



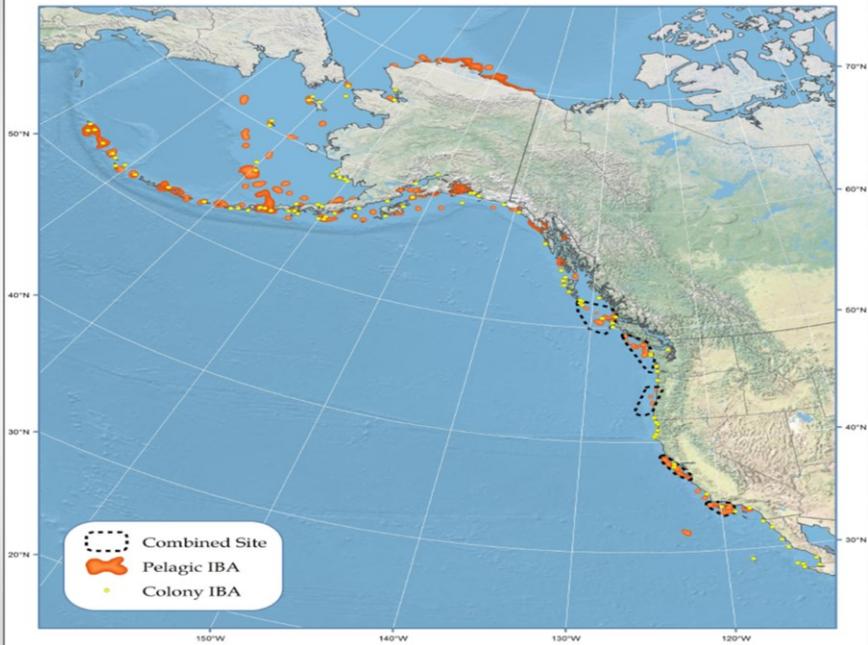


From Barrow to Baja

Audubon recently gathered a team of top marine ornithologists from the United States, Mexico, and Canada to complete the first-ever evaluation of the most important sites for seabirds from Barrow to Baja.

- 201 sites
- 33 million seabirds
- 150 species
- Sites identified according to rigorous criteria, and recognized by BirdLife International
- Amazing diversity of habitats: underwater canyons, rocky islands, vast open ocean, the icy waters of the Arctic

Marine Important Bird Areas from Alaska to Baja



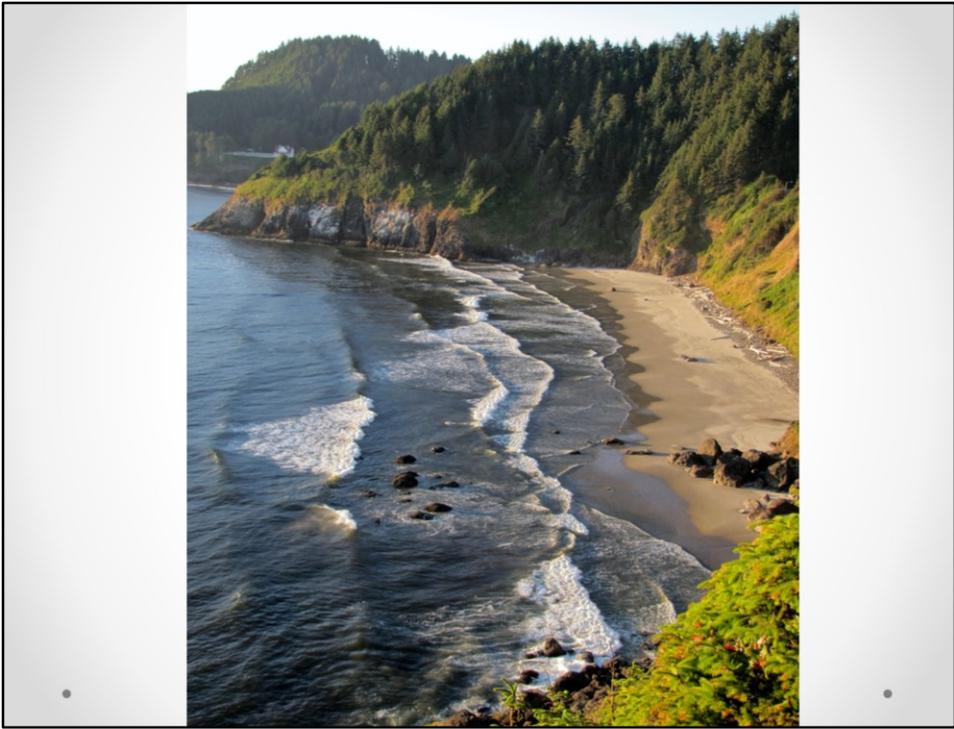




Photo Credits/illustrations

- Wayne Hoffman
- Briton Ogden, Strategic Aerial
- Don Baccus
- Tryge Stein
- ODFW
- OMRP
- Gary Luhm
- Paul Engelmeyer
- PISCO
- Siuslaw NF
- The Wetlands Con.

