

Fishing Piers



Fishing Industry, Ala



Fishing Industry, ME



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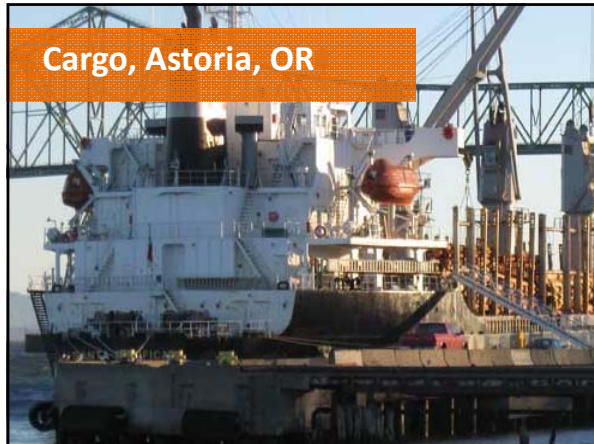
Half Moon Bay, CA



Michigan Fishing



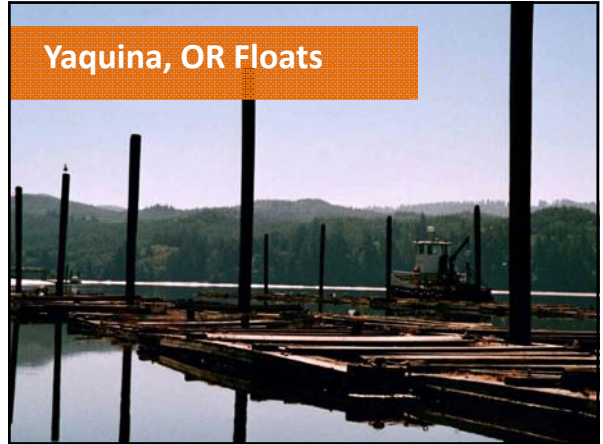




Aquaculture in OR



Yaquina, OR Floats



Historic Maritime Culture



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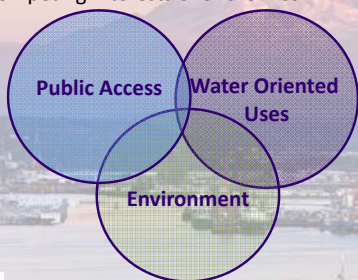


Historic Net Sheds, WA



Working Waterfronts: The Balancing Act

Three Competing Interests of Shorelines:



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Defining Working Waterfront

- Key elements of a working waterfront:
 - Water dependency,
 - commercial enterprise,
 - and a balanced diversity of successful businesses.



Working Waterfront Key Components

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- Ship and boat manufacturing
- Boat yards and shipyards
- Boat and ship suppliers
- Ship boat repair and maintenance
- Marinas
- Boat charter
- Boat storage
- Non-marina boat storage facilities

- Aquaculture
- Historic Maritime Community
- Public Access Interests
- Shellfish Industry
- Sustainable Fisheries Community



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Building a National Network to Support Working Waterfronts

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Creating Networks

New Efforts with Working Waterfronts
and Public Access

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Competing interests

- Overcrowding due to population growth
- Displacement of traditional water-dependent uses by high-value residential and commercial uses.
- Costs of maintaining water access
- User conflicts
- Loss of commercial and recreational access
- Loss of maritime heritage



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Coming together

- Boston, MA, August 2011
- Objectives for a “network”
 - Research, educate and celebrate working waterfronts;
 - Provide access to historical, economic, financial and policy information, local to national;
 - Maintain and strengthen a diverse network of partners.

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1st National Working Waterfronts and Waterways Symposium (2007)

- Norfolk, Virginia, 2007
- 2007 Symposium: identify and describe problems to find common ground between diverse water-dependent industries



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2nd National Working Waterfronts and Waterways Symposium (2010)

- Portland, Maine 2010
- *The Working Waterways and Waterfronts National Symposium on Water Access 2010* will help communities, organizations, businesses, and individuals address waterfront access challenges by showcasing successful models and tools from around the country.



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Themes of the 2010 Symposium

- **PROGRESS** – From 2007 to 2010
- **OPPORTUNITY** – programs, policies, efforts
- **FLEXIBILITY** – evolving dynamics, adaptive solutions

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Evaluation Survey 2010

- Do you think another Water Access Conference would be of value? YES!
- Would you like to see the program in another location? YES!
 - Gulf or West Coast
- What are the information needs?
 - Legislation/regulation
 - Planning/Strategies
 - Funding

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Headed to Washington

- Sixth largest ocean economy in United States - \$8.3 billion
 - Almost 150,000 employed
- Home to nation's largest fishing fleet
- Among top shellfish producers, with harvests of over 85 million pounds
- 4 of the 5 largest estuaries on the West Coast
- Over 2,000 miles of marine shoreline
- Washington issues
- Strong Maritime Economy
- Need for infrastructure investment
- Coastal crowding caused by a combination of population growth, property value increases, and sea level rise
- Population in coastal counties increased an average of 48% from 1999 to 2003

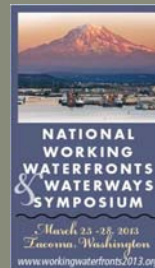


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3rd Working Waterfronts and Waterways Symposium 2013

- Tacoma, WA
- March 25 – 28, 2013
- Sponsored by Washington/Oregon Sea Grant
- With assistance from: West Coast Governor's Alliance and Center for Urban Waters (Tacoma)
- 7 Session Themes
- Building off EDA Grant



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Who we asked

- Water-dependent industrial, including power plants
- Offshore energy development and production (oil, gas, wind)
- Coastal military/other government facilities
- Cultural/heritage tourism Educational facilities (museum, aquarium)
- Market (local seafood, produce, etc)
- County or municipal government
- Navigation district or port authority
- Harbor Master
- Federal or state agency
- Environmental or maritime consultant
- Attorney
- Marine and boating industry
- Researcher or student
- Recreational user
- Commercial fishing processing industry
- Tourism industry
- Realtor
- Non-profit
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- Private



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Q: From your experience with working waterfront-related issues, what do you think are the current needs?

- Examples of how to address conflicts between diverse waterfront users
- Public perceptions and values of working waterfronts
- Economic impact of working waterfronts
- Education about working waterfront related-issues
- Examples of efforts that support both small and large working waterfronts
- Land-use planning



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Themes for 2013

- Theme I:** The Economics of Working Waterfronts
- Theme II:** Financial and Other Strategies for Enhancing Working Waterfronts' Economic Viability
- Theme III:** Public Outreach Strategies for the Working Waterfront
- Theme IV:** Strategies to Accommodate Diverse Uses
- Theme V:** Legislative Issues and Opportunities for Working Waterfronts and Waterfront Access
- Theme VI:** Design Innovations For The Working Waterfront
- Theme VII:** Social and Cultural Aspects of Working Waterfronts



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Who should attend?

- Local, regional, tribal and national decision-makers;
- Members of the port, commercial fishing, marine, and tourism industries, developers and property owners;
- Business owners, planners advocates
- YOU!**



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Why attend?

- Sharing ideas and solutions (national, state, local)
- Better understanding of diversity of users and those addressing waterfront issues across the country
- Interactions with leaders from across the country
- Connections to the NWWN
- Awesome field trips!



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Field Trips

- Port of Tacoma Tour
- Tacoma Waterfront Walk
- Commencement Bay Boat/Kayak Tour
- Port of Seattle including Fishermen's Terminal
- Gig Harbor Tour
- Taylor Shellfish Aquaculture Tour
- Overnight Tour to Astoria, Oregon
- Overnight Tour to Portland, Oregon



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Submit!

- Submission Deadline: October 5, 2012 extended to October 19
- Notification of Acceptance: November 30, 2012
- Presenter Acceptance of Session: January 4, 2013
- Should you submit?
 - Individuals, groups and communities with experience in planning and implementing strategies for sustaining working waterfronts
- Registration opens early November!

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Thanks!

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Working Waterfronts and Waterways

a Case Study in Tacoma

Ian Munce, City of Tacoma

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Topics

- Setting the Stage - *Nicole Faghin, Washington Sea Grant*
- National Working Waterfront Network History
 - Creation of Network
 - Past Symposiums
 - Grant from US EDA
 - *Suzanna Stoike, West Coast Governors Fellow*
 - *Caitlin Cleaver, Island Institute, Maine*
- Case Study – Tacoma – *Ian Munce, City of Tacoma*

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Tacoma's East Thea Foss Waterway

- Planning Context
- Planning Initiatives
- Fitting the Pieces Together



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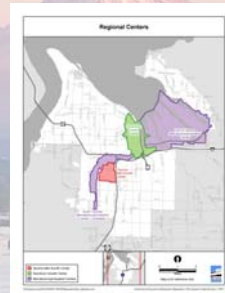


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Planning Context: Regional Growth Centers

- Downtown
- Port/Industrial Area



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Planning Context: Neighboring Districts



- Dome District
- UW Tacoma
- IFSA
- West Foss/Museum District
- Port of Tacoma



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Planning Context: Foss Waterway Vision

- ABC's of waterfront development: Access, Boating, and Character
- Mixed-use community
- Maintain working waterfront character and activity



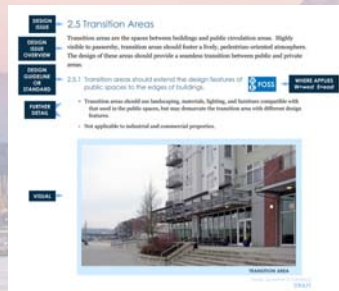
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Planning Initiatives: Public Access System



Planning Initiatives: Foss Waterway Design Guidelines



- Building Sites
- Public Spaces
- Site Details



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Areas Subject to Design Guidelines



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Planning Initiatives: *Innovative Partnership Zone*

- Urban Clean Water Technology
- Anchor: Center for Urban Waters
- Partnerships
 - UW Tacoma
 - Port of Tacoma
 - Economic Development Board
 - Tacoma Community College
 - Institute for Environmental Research and Education
 - Parametrix/Geoengineers/CH2M Hill



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Planning Initiatives: *South Downtown Subarea Plan*

- SEPA Planned Action



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Planning Initiatives: *Container Port Element*

ESHB 1959 Growth Management Act
Amendment (2009)



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Planning Initiatives: *Transportation Partnerships*

- Tideflats Area Transportation Study (TATS)
- I-509 Slip Ramp
- Murray Morgan Bridge Rehabilitation
- Puyallup Avenue Bridge Replacement



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Fitting the Pieces Together

- Efforts are mutually supportive



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