



Santa Rosa County RESTORE Council January 13, 2014

“Leveraging the Future, Together..... Responsibly”





Local RESTORE Council Agenda

January 13, 2014

- I. Call to Order – Chairman Lane Lynchard**
- II. Minutes – December 9, 2013 Meeting**
- III. Update on NRDA, RESTORE, Gulf Consortium, etc**
- IV. Draft Project Criteria**
 - **Economic Development**
 - **Tourism**
 - **Environmental**
 - **Infrastructure**
- V. Draft Application Format**
- VI. 2014 Schedule/Timeline**
- VII. Other Business**
- VIII. Public Forum**
- IX. Adjournment**

Miscellaneous RESTORE Update

- Department of Treasury reviewing counties/parishes – (Hunter)
- U.S. 5th District Court upheld BP multibillion-dollar private claim settlement

Gulf Consortium Update

- January 24th meeting and visioning session – Tallahassee
- Finalize scope of services and schedule for consultant acquisition

NRDA Update

- **Public comment period for NRDA projects extended from Feb 4 till Feb 19**
- **Jan 28, NRDA public meeting – Pensacola Bay Center 6:30 pm. Focused on third phase of early restoration (\$627 million)**
- **35 total NRDA projects sponsored by Florida Trustees totaling \$100 million;**
 - **Phase 1 – 5 projects \$5.7 million**
 - **Phase 2 - 2 projects \$6.3 million**
 - **Phase 3 – 28 projects \$88 million**



How (what)
are the other
counties
doing?



Counties	Committee Formed	Consultant Hired (for Committee)	Comp Plan/ GOALS established	NWF Resolution	Categories Defined (above RA Eligible Activities)	Criteria Developed	Ranking Developed	Projects Being Accepted	Inc. Watershed approach?
25.33%	Escambia	Under Consider' SGG - lobby		Too Early	Infrastructure, Enviro, Tourism				??
10.49%	Santa Rosa	Atkins/Haas			Redefined 4 categories	committee approved	Underway	On-line app	??
15.23%	Okaloosa	Matrix/Haas				Developing Model	BOCC and ORAC doing ranking		??
13.71%	Walton	??			Using Eligible Activities	BOCC Ranking Criteria	BOCC Ranking Criteria		??
15.10%	Bay	Hired Staff Person							??
6.74%	Gulf								??
8.44%	Franklin	Only one mtg						UF/IFAS/SMART oyster project	??
4.94%	Wakulla	Also Marine Advisory Council			50/50 Envir/Economic				??
	Jefferson								??
	Taylor	in process?		with WS resolution?					BB WS??
	Dixie	in process?							BB WS??
	Levy	SGG-lobby							BB WS??
	Citrus	Will not be forming	TetraTech			in process	in process		??
	Hernando		Strategic Plan (not RA specific)			in process			SWFL NEP ??
	Pasco	Tetra Tech, SGG-lobby	No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan			Scale of 0-59			SWFL NEP ??
	Hillsborough		No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan					ELP Projects	SWFL NEP ??
	Pinellas	Working Group	No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan						SWFL NEP ??
	Manatee		No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan					County NR Staff have extensive list	SWFL NEP
	Sarasota		No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan						SWFL NEP ??
	Charlotte		No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan						SWFL NEP ??
	Lee		No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan		Elig Activ				SWFL NEP ??
	Collier	Ferguson	No, but included in SWFL Regional Plan		Coast/Ecosys, Flood protect, Tourism				SWFL NEP ??
	Monroe	MW		Early Dec?	stormwater, canal, mooring fields			Until Dec 20, 2013	
	Watershed Groups	TNC / BB	In process	N/A	In process	In process	In process	N/A	

This document was prepared by National Wildlife Federation as an overview of Florida's 23 coastal counties' planning processes under the Direct Allocation of RESTORE Act funds, as of Oct 2013

based on information available via County websites and/or direct communication as of 11/15/13. Please contact koelschj@nwf.org with updates or corrections.

Key: Green = Yes, Red = No, Yellow = In Process/uncertain next step. Lighter shades indicate uncertain. BB = Big Bend. TNC = Nature Conservancy-lead watershed process.

SWFL Regional Plan is a report prepared by 3Southwest FL Estuary Programs. WS = Watershed. RA= RESTORE Act. NWF Resolution = a proposed resolution that NWF is asking the 23 Gulf counties to adopt. For a sample version of this resolution, please contact koelschj@nwf.org.



Santa Rosa County Criteria

Category 1 – Environment

- Restoration and protection of natural resources, ecosystems, fisheries, marine and wildlife habitats, beaches and coastal wetlands
- Mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife habitats, beaches and coastal wetlands
- Implementation of a federally approved marine/coastal management plan, including fisheries monitoring

Eligibility:

Is the proposed project consistent with the five Goals and seven Objectives described in the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council’s Comprehensive Plan?

Yes = project is retained for further evaluation.

No = project is removed from further evaluation.

Environmental General Criteria	Points
Does the proposed project align with one or more of the four priority <u>Evaluation Criteria</u> described in the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council’s Initial Comprehensive Plan?	20
Does the proposed project align with the “watershed approach” being envisioned for RESTORE projects within the State of Florida?	20
To what degree are the proposed project feasible and/or the anticipated project outcome(s) sustainable over the long-term?	15
Does the proposed project provide direct or indirect health benefits to humans?	15
To what degree does the proposed project contribute to potential leveraging ability to allow greater overall environmental or natural resources benefit to accrue as a result of the project?	10
Does the proposed project have public support and acceptance?	10
Does the proposed project provide an appropriate return on investment?	5
Is the proposed project a “Legacy Project”? (Will it have lasting impact on Santa Rosa County)/What is the proposed project’s area of impact?	5
Total Points	100

Category 2 – Economic Development

- Workforce Development and Job Creation

Economic Development Criteria	Points
Does the proposed project provide an appropriate return on investment?	30
Is the program needed to support industry recruitment or expansion or diversification of the work force? (Number of students to be trained annually in newly implemented training program. Industry recognized certifications?)	30
Will the project or program leverage other funds (private, state, federal, region or local incentives)?	20
The proposed project's annual payroll after full job creation.	10
Will new jobs associated with the proposed project be created in three years or less?	5
Does the proposed project have Santa Rosa Economic Development Office and public support?	5
Total Points	100

Revised December 9, 2013

Category 3 – General Infrastructure

- Infrastructure projects benefitting the economy or ecological resources, including ports
- Flood protection and infrastructure
- Improvements to State Parks affected by the oil spill

Eligibility: Does the project create jobs or economic benefits to SRC?

Yes = project is retained for further evaluation.

No = project is removed from further evaluation.

Selection Criteria	Points
Does the proposed Project contribute overall to SRC's economic and environmental resiliency and ability to weather disasters (natural or man-made)?	20
Ease of implementation for the proposed project (feasibility, permitting difficulty, right-of-way needs)	15
What is the proposed project's potential leveraging ability?	15
What is the proposed project's efficiency of maintenance?	15
Does the proposed project have public support?	10
Does the proposed project provide an appropriate return on investment?	10
Is the proposed project consistent with the local Comprehensive Plan and local zoning ordinances?	5
Is the proposed project ready for implementation? (Construction plans complete and permits in hand.)	5
Is the proposed project a "Legacy Project"? (Will it have lasting impact on Santa Rosa County)/What is the proposed project's area of impact?	5
Total Points	100

Category 4 – Tourism

- Promotion of tourism including recreational fishing.
- Promotion of Gulf seafood consumption

Selection Criteria	Points
Does the proposed program or project support destination tourism to SRC?	20
Does the proposed project fill a gap in the existing SRC tourism market or create demand in new SRC tourism markets?	15
What is the proposed project's expected magnitude of positive tourism benefits and sustainability to SRC? (jobs created, local goods and services purchased)	15
What is the proposed project's potential leveraging ability?	15
Does the proposed project or program promote eco-friendly tourism?	10
Does the proposed project have TDC and public support?	10
Does the proposed project provide an appropriate return on investment?	10
Does the proposed program promote recreational fishing or Gulf seafood consumption?	5
Total Points	100

Multi-Year Plan & Grant Application

What is needed? Multiyear Implementation Plan

- County Distribution Formula Agreement
- Program Description
- Project Description
- Activity Description
- Narrative Description Need
 - Purpose
 - Objectives
 - Eligible Activity Identification
 - Location
 - Budget
 - Milestones
 - Projected Completion Dates
 - Project Success Evaluation Criteria



3. The Committee will meet in one or more advertised public meetings to discuss, evaluate, and rank project submissions.
4. The list of ranked projects will be presented to the Santa Rosa County Board of County Commissioners, which will make the final decision on project awards.

General Information:

1. All project awards are subject to availability and amount of local RESTORE Act dollars directed to Santa Rosa County.
2. All project awards will be subject to all applicable federal, state, and local laws, rules, regulations, and policies (auditing, reporting, procurement, transparency, etc.). Federal rules and regulations guiding RESTORE Act project award funding are still being developed by the US Treasury. All information provided herein is subject to further revision pending the development and adoption of these rules.
3. All projects must have a direct benefit to Santa Rosa County, pursuant to one or more of the RESTORE Act criteria.
4. Applicants certify that the information provided in their completed Grant Applications and in any supporting documents, are true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief. Inaccuracies, omissions, or any other information found to be false may result in rejection of this application and project funding consideration.
5. All grant applications and supporting documentation are subject to discussion and public input at RESTORE Local Advisory Committee meetings, public meetings, and the Santa Rosa County Board of County Commissioners; and those submitting proposals may be requested to present their proposals or respond to questions at such meetings.
6. Applicants may be requested to provide additional information or to complete a supplemental project proposal form.
7. Projects for funding from other RESTORE Act provisions should be submitted to the appropriate funding entity, (i.e., Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Natural Resource Damage Assessment, etc.) For additional information on other funding opportunities, visit the Florida Department of Environmental Protection website at www.dep.state.fl.us.
8. Projects must meet at least one of the uses listed below.
 - a. Restoration and protection of natural resources, ecosystems, fisheries, marine and wildlife habitats, beaches, and coastal wetlands
 - b. Mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife and natural resources
 - c. Infrastructure projects benefitting economy or ecological resources
 - d. Promotion of tourism in the Gulf region, including recreational fishing
 - e. Workforce development and job creation (economic development)
 - f. Coastal flood protection and related infrastructure
 - g. Improvements to state parks affected by Deepwater Horizon oil spill
 - h. Implementation of federally approved marine/coastal management plan
 - i. Promotion of consumption of seafood harvested from the Gulf Coast region
 - j. Planning Assistance

Pages 1-2: Includes general information, selection process and instructions

Section 2. Application Cover Page; Project Summary Information

Please utilize this sheet or re-create, but keep format as is.

3. Project Name: *(Provide a short, succinct title for the project.)*

4. Project Executive Summary: *(Provide a concise summary or abstract in the space below; do not exceed the space below.)*

5. Project Location: *(Address or vicinity; provide latitude/longitude, if available.)*

6. Range of Benefit: Does this project have a

- Local benefit?
- Regional benefit?
- Gulf-wide benefit?

(Provide a brief description of the area that is benefiting; do not exceed the space below.)

6. Project Cost: *(Provide the actual/estimated project cost, the amount being requested with this submission, and the amount of match committed to the project from any source. Please make clear the total project cost and the amount you are requesting. There is an opportunity to provide detailed cost/request/match information in the narrative section – see question 8.)*

Total Project Cost: \$ _____

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|--|----------|--------------------------|
| a. RESTORE Request Amount: | \$ _____ | % of project cost: _____ |
| b. Secured Cash Match: | \$ _____ | % of project cost: _____ |
| c. In-kind Match value: | \$ _____ | % of project cost: _____ |
| d. Funding Gap: | \$ _____ | % of project cost: _____ |
| e. Anticipated Cash Match (from other sources)*: | \$ _____ | % of project cost: _____ |

**These funds must be secured within 1 year of project award.*

Application

Section 1, Basic Project Information, page 3

Section 2, Project Summary, page 4

Question?

Would we want to ask the applicant to submit just the project summary for review first? Prior to submitting the detailed application?

APPLICATION PROJECT BUDGET

Section 3. Project Budget

PROJECT BUDGET		FUNDING		
Activity/ Item	Cost	Desired RESTORE Funding	Cash Match	In-kind Match
Planning/Design/Permitting				
Administration*:				
Planning Subtotal:				
Project Activity				
Administration*:				
Construction Subtotal:				
Monitoring				
Administration*:				
Monitoring Subtotal:				
Contingency				
Contingency Subtotal:				
Project Cost				
Total Administration*:				
TOTAL Project Cost:				
ESTIMATED COSTS BY YEARS				
Year 1:				
Year 2:				
Year 3:				
Year 4:				
Year 5:				
Year 6:				

*Notes: Only complete the sections of the budget that are applicable for your project. Please refer to question 8 to provide further explanation of budget details. *The RESTORE Act places a total 3% cap on administrative expenses. We are uncertain at this point how this will be applied, how "administration" will be defined or assigned, or whether project administration costs will be authorized. We are waiting further guidance from the US Treasury Department. Please keep this in mind as you develop your budget. Administrative costs typically include, but are not limited to: overhead costs for basic operational functions (insurance, utilities), as well as costs associated with admin staff such as accountants, legal, etc.*

**Section 3, Project Budget, page 5
Need to clarify administration costs. Will SRC retain admin costs or pass through to applicant?**

16. **Compliance with Federal, State, Local Regulations:** *Describe how the project complies with all regulations. Note: Additional restrictions and requirements may be applicable based on US Treasury guidance to be established pursuant to the RESTORE Act.*

17. **Project Management Capacity:** *We expect that all funded projects will receive a high degree of scrutiny from both state and federal agencies throughout their duration both programmatically and financially, and will be required to comply with a rigorous standard for monitoring, reporting and auditing of both results and expenditures.*

Please also note that the framework for RESTORE Act project funding has not yet defined but will likely draw significantly from federal grant guidelines, rules, regulations and requirements. Therefore, assuming the applicant entity will be responsible for implementing and administering its project according to federal grant guidelines, concisely:

- a. *Describe the expertise, experience and prior success of the organization and persons to implement the type and size project proposed here.*
- b. *Describe the organization's experience with federal grant requirements, and with management of government grant-funded projects of this type and size, including financial and outcomes, monitoring, reporting and auditing.*
- c. *Describe your plan for programmatic and financial management, oversight and monitoring.*
- d. *Describe the project management team, including the names, qualifications, experience and prior success of those responsible for design, implementation, outcomes achievement, and financial management.*

18. **Additional Information:** *Please include any maps, designs, drawings, photos, or background resources that may assist in understanding the project. Please be mindful of the electronic file size of your application.*

Section 4, Detailed Project Information pages 6-8

Need to add:

- Public Support
- Return on investment description

SCORING

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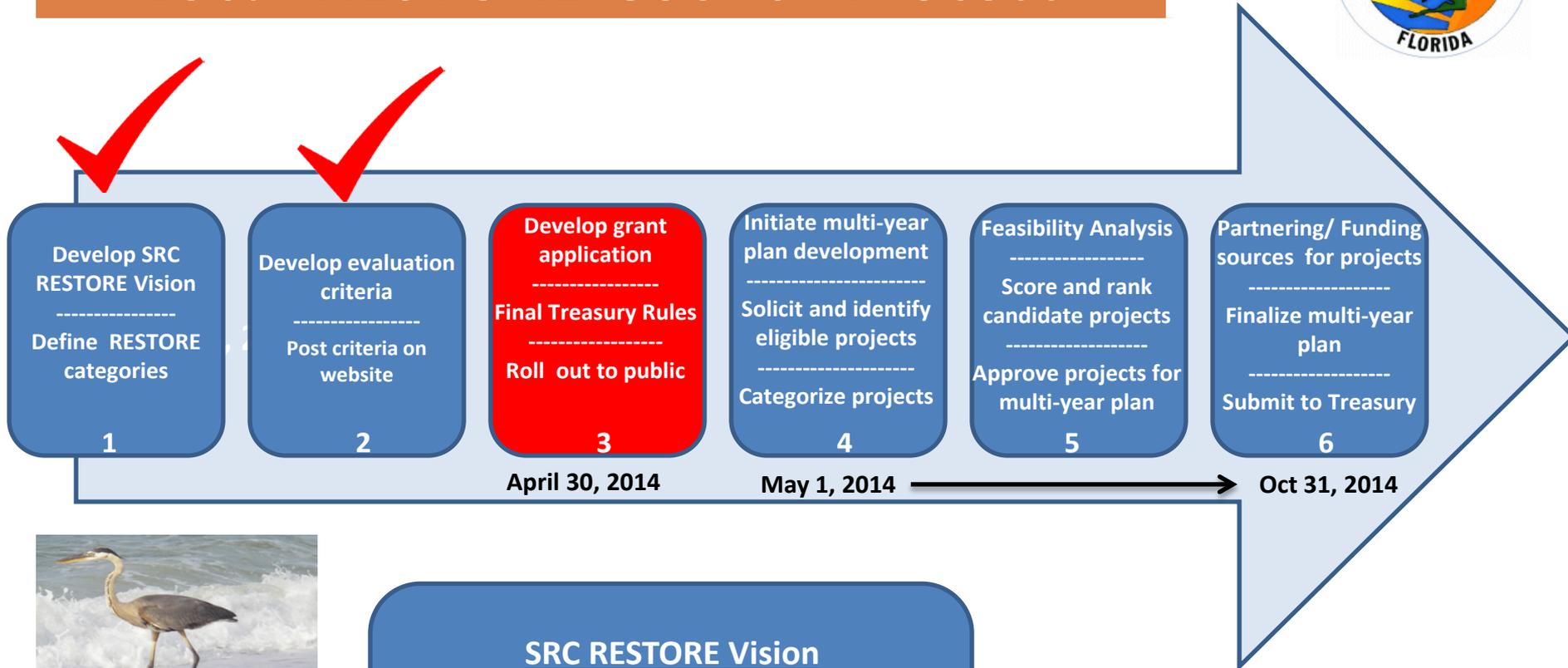
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Section 5, Project Scoring pages 9-12

Suggested 2014 - SRC RESTORE Timeline

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Responsibility</u>
SRC RESTORE Council approves RESTORE Criteria, post criteria on website	January, 2014	Santa Rosa County Local RESTORE Council
Continue refining SRC RESTORE Application funding grant application and guidelines ✓ Model sample projects versus guidelines	March 31, 2014	Atkins along with SRC technical team
Final Treasury Guidelines Issued	Anticipated by April 30, 2014	Department of Treasury
Roll out SRC Final RESTORE funding grant application (after final Treasury Guidelines are posted)	April 30, 2014	Santa Rosa County - PIO
SRC Watershed "Draft" Plan ✓ Present to SRC RESTORE Council ✓ Present to SRC Commission ✓ Present to BARC	April 30, 2014	SRC Technical Team w/Atkins
Initiate preparation of SRC Multi-year plan ✓ Formally solicit projects ✓ Presentations to various groups in Community	May/June, 2014	Atkins along with SRC technical team
SRC Watershed Final Plan (in FDEP portal) ✓ Present to SRC RESTORE Council ✓ Present to SRC Commission ✓ Present to BARC	July 31, 2014	Santa Rosa County Technical Team w/Atkins
"Draft" SRC Multi-year plan ✓ Present to SRC RESTORE Council	August 29, 2014	Atkins along with SRC technical team
Final SRC RESTORE Multi-year plan ✓ Present to SRC RESTORE Council ✓ Present to SRC County Commission ✓ 30-day formal public comment period	October 31, 2014	SRC Technical Team/PIO

Santa Rosa County Local RESTORE Council Process



SRC RESTORE Vision

To invest in projects that will have a lasting, meaningful, and sustainable impact on Santa Rosa County's environment, infrastructure and economy.



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Questions?



Summary

Phase III Early Restoration Projects

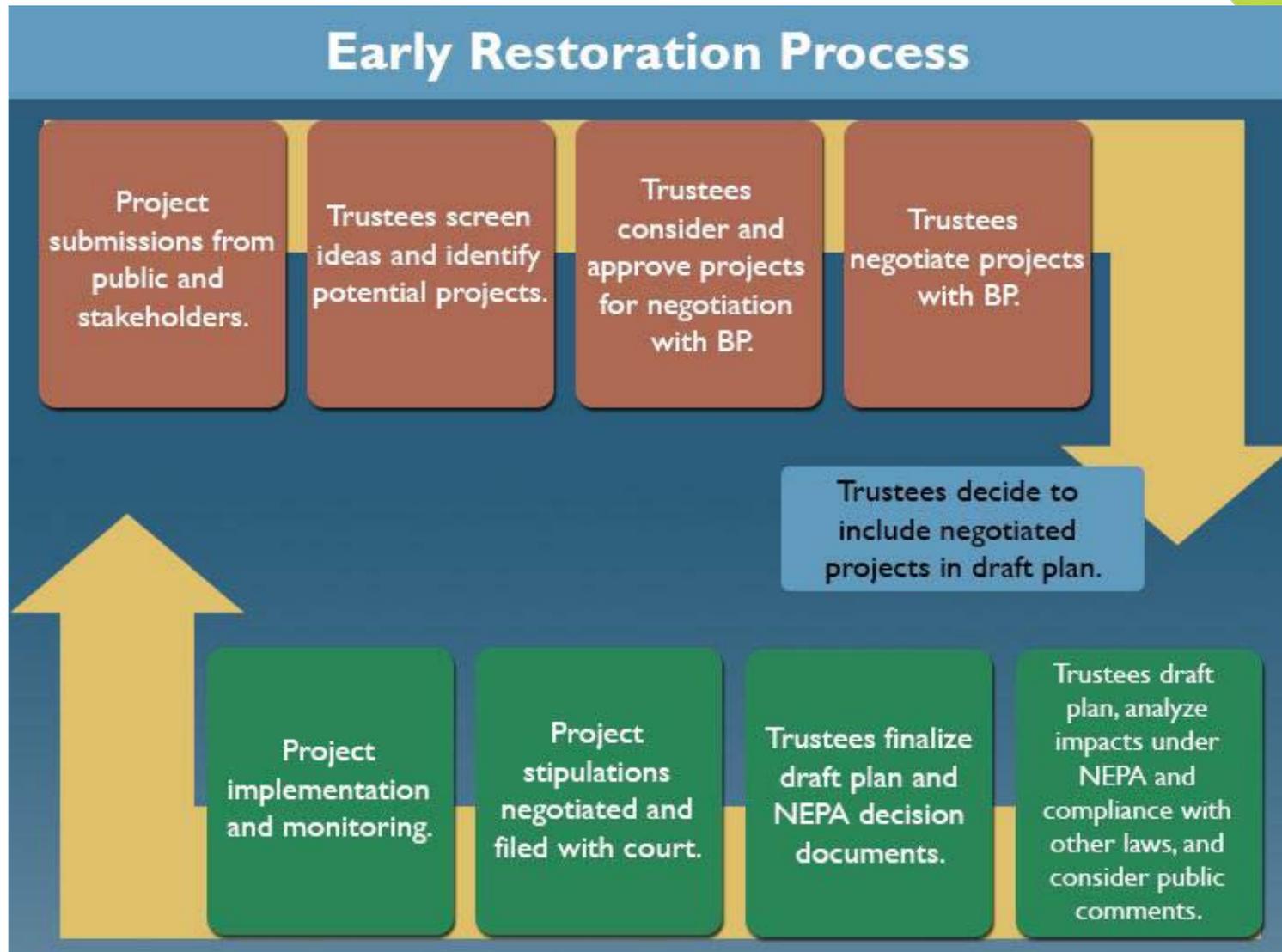
- Ecological Projects - \$396.9 million (63%)
- Recreational Projects - \$230 million (37%)

PROJECT CATEGORY	ESTIMATED COST FOR ALL PROPOSED PROJECTS IN THAT CATEGORY
★ Barrier Islands	\$318,363,000
Recreational	\$230,118,372
Living Shoreline	\$66,603,668
Oyster	\$8,610,081
Seagrasses	\$2,691,867
Dune	\$611,234
Total	\$626,998,302

[http://www.gulfspillrestoration.noaa.gov/wpcontent/uploads/Draft ERP-PEIS Executive Summary.pdf](http://www.gulfspillrestoration.noaa.gov/wpcontent/uploads/Draft_ERP-PEIS_Executive_Summary.pdf)

- ★ 100% of funds are for Louisiana Outer Coast Restoration

NRDA Early Restoration Process



Natural Resource Damage Assessment (**\$1 billion Early Restoration**)

\$100 million committed to Florida projects (\$30 million remaining)

NRDA Phase I – No direct funding to Santa Rosa County

NRDA Phase II funds Funded for Santa Rosa County through Regional Project

1. Improving Habitat Injured by Spill Response: Restoring the Night Sky (Escambia, **Santa Rosa**, Okaloosa, Walton & Bay Counties in Florida, Baldwin County Alabama) (Total estimated project cost \$4.3 million)
2. Enhanced Management of Avian Breeding Habitat Injured by Response Activities In the Florida Panhandle, Alabama, and Mississippi (Escambia, **Santa Rosa**, Okaloosa, Walton, Bay, Gulf and Franklin Counties in Florida) (Total estimated project cost \$4.4 million)

NRDA Phase III funds earmarked for Santa Rosa County through Regional projects

3. Florida artificial reef creation and restoration(Escambia, **Santa Rosa**, Okaloosa, Walton, and Bay counties) (Total estimated project cost \$11.4 million)
4. Scallop enhancement for increased recreational fishing opportunity in the Florida panhandle (Escambia, **Santa Rosa**, Okaloosa, Walton, Bay, Gulf, and Franklin counties)(Total estimated project cost \$3 million)
5. Florida Oyster Reef Restoration (Escambia, **Santa Rosa**, Bay and Franklin counties) (Total estimated project cost \$5.4 million)

NRDA Phase III Expanded projects announced on December 6.

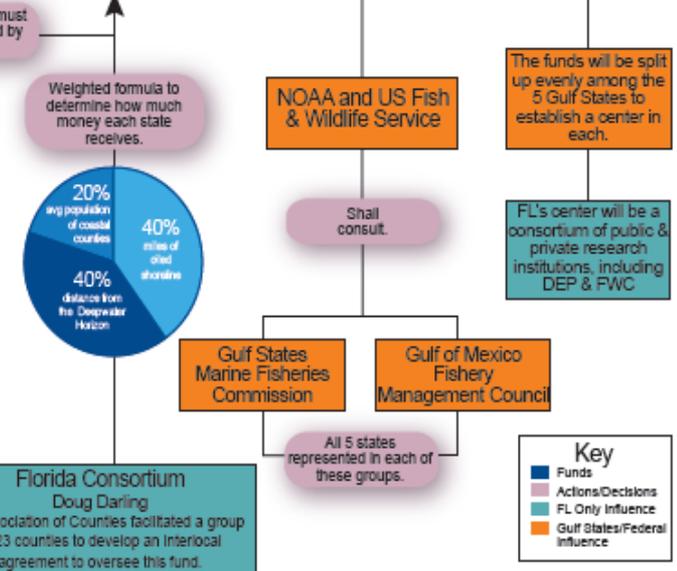
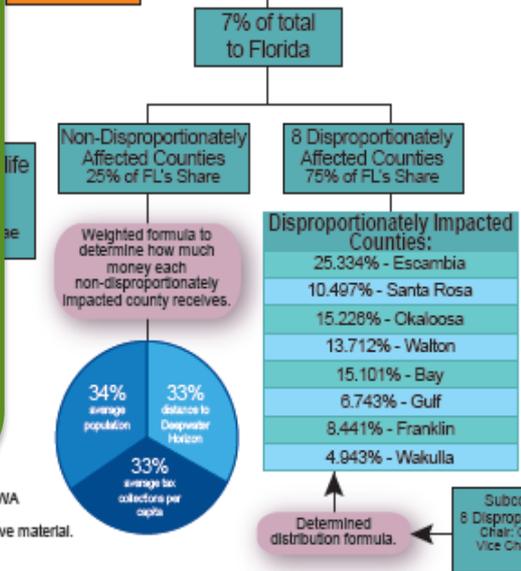
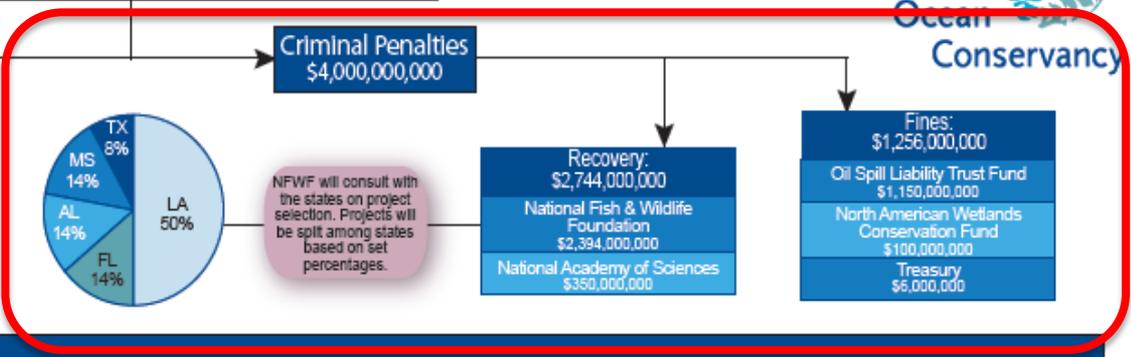
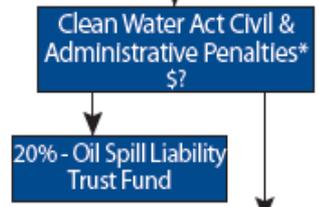
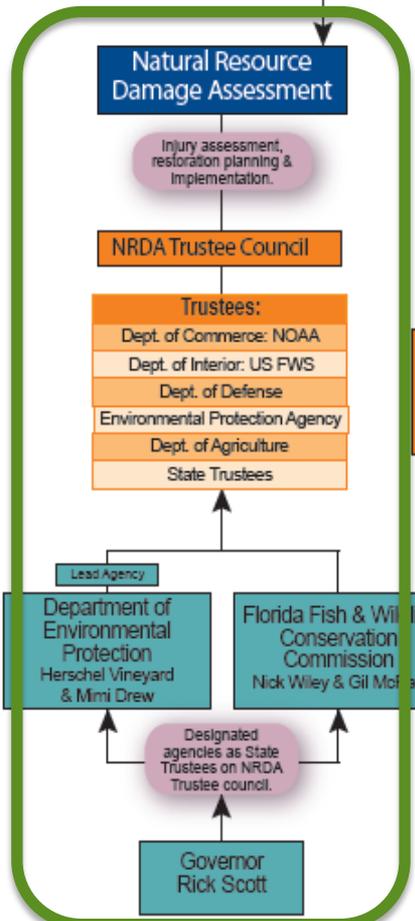
Flow of Oil Spill Funds in Florida

Resolution of Criminal, Civil, Administrative & Natural Resource Claims

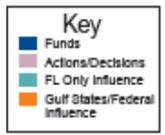
Contact: TJ Marshall
 Director, Constituent Outreach
 marshall@oceanconservancy.org
 727-369-6616



Ocean Conservancy



*There may be other civil and administrative penalties. The CWA penalties are the focus of this chart.
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Transocean Civil Partial Settlement

- \$1 billion in Clean Water Act Civil Penalties
- 1st money to flow into RESTORE

Payout Time Frame

\$400 million - February 2013
\$400 million - January 2014
\$200 million – January 2015

White House Office of Management and Budget Sequestration

\$16 million or 5% in FY 2013
\$23 million or 7.3% in FY 2014

How much money will Santa Rosa County get to administer through Pot 1?

.44% of the Civil Fines (80% x 7% x 75% x 10.497% = .44087% or .0044087)

SRC Pot 1 Money

\$1,763,480 - February 2013
\$1,763,480 - January 2014
\$ 881,740 - January 2015
\$4,408,700 Total

Santa Rosa County

\$3,310,051 could be available by
the end of next year?

Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council **Draft Initial Comprehensive Plan**

Goals

- (1) Restore and Conserve Habitat – Restore and conserve the health, diversity, and resilience of key coastal, estuarine, and marine habitats.***
- (2) Restore Water Quality – Restore and protect water quality of the Gulf Coast region’s fresh, estuarine, and marine waters.***
- (3) Replenish and Protect Living Coastal and Marine Resources – Restore and protect healthy, diverse, and sustainable living coastal and marine resources.***
- (4) Enhance Community Resilience – Build upon and sustain communities with capacity to adapt to short- and long-term changes.***
- (5) Restore and Revitalize the Gulf Economy – Enhance the sustainability and resiliency of the Gulf economy.***

Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council **Draft Initial Comprehensive Plan**

Objectives

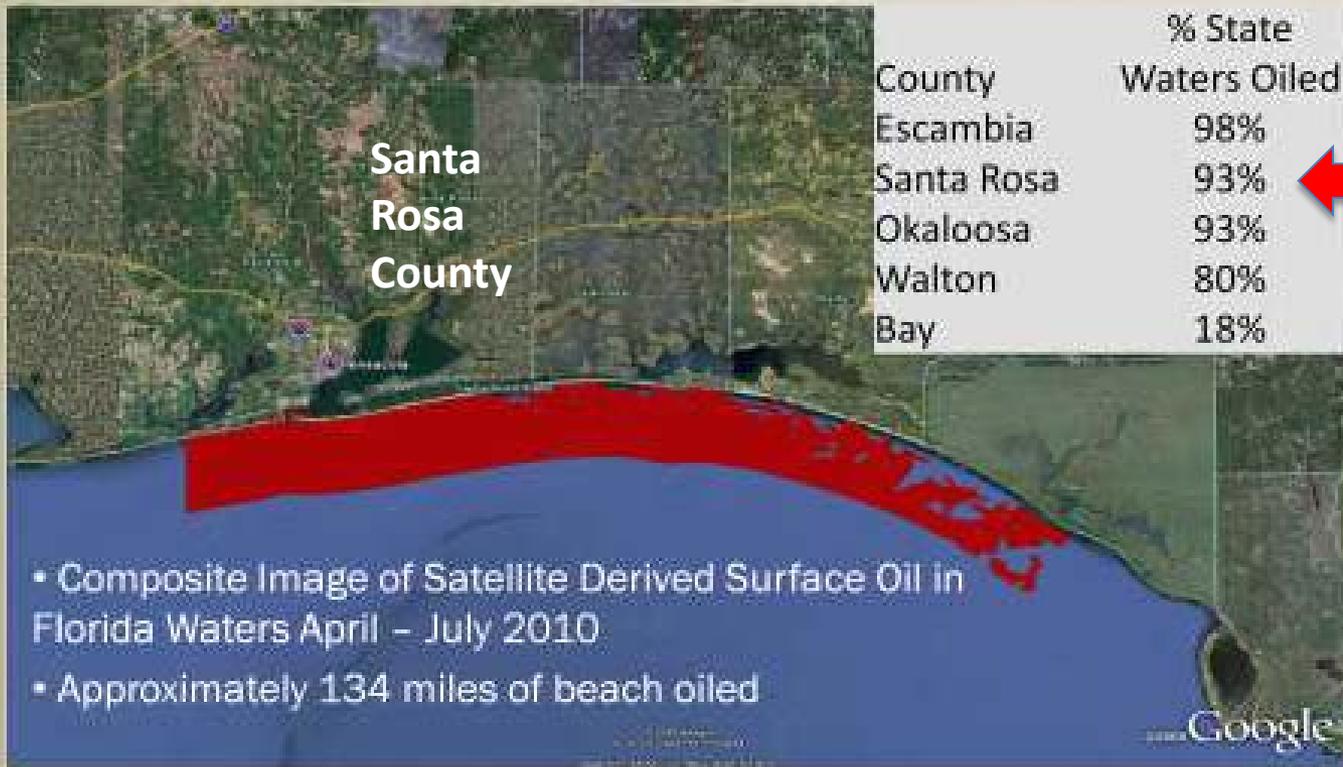
- 1. Restore, Enhance, and Protect Habitats***
- 2. Restore, Improve, and Protect Water Resources***
- 3. Protect and Restore Living Coastal and Marine Resources***
- 4. Restore and Enhance Natural Processes and Shorelines***
- 5. Promote Community Resilience***
- 6. Promote Natural Resource Stewardship and Environmental Education***
- 7. Improve Science-Based Decision-Making Processes***



Potential categories	RESTORE eligible activities
Category 1 (Environmental)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Restoration and protection of natural resources, ecosystems, fisheries, marine and wildlife habitats, beaches, and coastal wetlands.• Mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife habitats, beaches, and coastal wetlands• Implementation of a federally-approved marine/coastal management plan, including fisheries monitoring.
Category 2 (Economic Development)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Workforce development and job creation.
Category 3 (General Infrastructure)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Infrastructure projects benefitting the economy or ecological resources, including ports.• Flood protection and infrastructure.
Category 4 (Tourism and Seafood)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Promotion of tourism, including recreational fishing.• Promotion of Gulf seafood consumption.• Improvements to state parks affected by the oil spill.
Category 5 (Planning)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Planning assistance.• Administrative costs (up to three percent).

Oil Impacts

Deepwater Horizon Oil in Florida Waters



BP's Maximum Penalty?

- Based on barrels of oil spill spilled
- Based on Judge Barbier's February 22, 2013 ruling reducing the total number of barrels officially spilled by 810,000 barrels
- 4.1 million barrels maximum (Down from approx 4.9 million barrels)



How much money will Santa Rosa County get to administer?

.44% of the Maximum Penalty (80% x 7% x 75% x 10.497% = .44087%)

Minimum = \$19.8 million

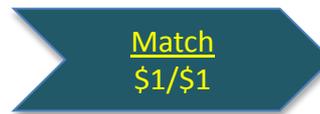
Maximum = \$77.6 million

Difference = \$57.8 million



\$30 million
\$116 million

Difference = \$86 million



\$40 million
\$155 million

Difference = \$115 million

Pots of Money (Confusing??)

Clean Water Act Civil and Administrative Penalties
\$4.5 billion - \$17.6 billion

80%

RESTORE Act
Gulf Coast Restoration Trust Fund

Pot #1 – “County” (35%)

Pot #2 – “Council” (30%)
30% Gulf Coast Ecosystem
RESTORE Council Allocation

Pot #3 – “Consortium” (30%)
30% Oil Spill Restoration
Impact Allocation - Formula Based

Pot #4 – ROMTP (2.5%)
Regional Science, Observation,
Monitoring and Technology Program

Pot #5 - Centers of Excellence(2.5%)

Criminal Penalties
\$4 billion

National Academy of Sciences (\$350 million)

North American Wetland Conservation Fund (\$100 million)

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (\$2.544 billion)

Gulf Environmental Benefit Fund
(Florida - \$356.16 million)

NRDA Funds
Natural Resource Damage Assessment
\$1 billion (\$100 million- Florida
30 million remaining after Phase III)

Triumph Gulf Coast Inc.
Revenues recovered by
Florida Attorney General for
Economic Damages (DEO)
(75% to 8 counties)

- Scientific Research
- Environmental Restoration
- Economic Incentives
- Initiatives to expand and diversify the county economies



National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (Gulf Environmental Fund)

- Initial coordination meeting between NFWF, FWC and FDEP
- FWC serving a leadership role in defining NFWF process for Florida
- **Projects are expected to occur within reasonable proximity to where the impacts occurred, as appropriate.**
- Same online submittal process as FDEP

<u>Date</u>	<u>Florida Payments</u> <u>(\$ Millions)</u>
Apr 2013	\$22.12
Feb 2014	\$49.42
Feb 2015	\$47.46
Feb 2016	\$42.00
Feb 2017	\$70.00
Feb 2018	\$125.16
Total	\$356.16

- Plea language specifies: *“(payments shall be used to) conduct or fund projects to remedy harm to resources where there has been injury to, or destruction of, loss of, or loss of use of those resources resulting from the Macondo oil spill.”*



Oil Spill Pollution Act of 1990

- Response to Exxon Valdez Oil Spill
- Makes parties responsible for oil spills liable to the public and the environment (BP, Transocean, Halliburton, Cameron, MOEX)
- Defines Liability & Recoverable damages
- Defines criminal, civil and administrative penalties
- Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund
- **Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA)**
 - ✓ Phase 1 - Pre-assessment
 - ✓ Phase 2 - *Injury Assessment/ Restoration Planning
 - ✓ Phase 3 - Restoration Implementation

***Injury Assessment can be very complex and take years**

Recent Headlines

- “BP spill damaged sea-floor life for 57 square miles, recovery may take decades or longer”
- “BP Oil Spill Cleanup Workers at Risk of Developing Blood and Liver Disorders”
- “NOAA launches website holding millions of chemical analyses from Deepwater Horizon oil spill”

<http://www.nodc.noaa.gov/deepwaterhorizon/specialcollections.html>



MOEX Offshore Settlement

- MOEX was a 10-percent non-operating investor in the lease on the Macondo well and the first to settle Civil penalties
- Florida received \$10 million
- Stormwater Retrofit Projects in **Gulf Breeze** (\$1,570,827 million)
- Acquisition of 1541 acres at Escribano Point (\$2.47 million) in **Santa Rosa County**

Escribano Point



Map Location



East Bay Shoreline



Interior Roads