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[1-SOPT Meeting Agenda 10-4-2017.docx](#)

[2-Revised Secretarial Priorities 08-09-17.docx](#)

[3-Signed SO 3356.pdf](#)

[4-EO on Continuance of Certain Federal Advisory Committees.docx](#)
[5-Draft Ocean Resource Management Challenges and Opportunities.docx](#)
[6-Process for Identifying Future Interagency Ocean Policy Challenges and Opportunities.docx](#)
[7-OOC-2017-agenda_en.pdf](#)

Dear Senior Ocean Policy Team and Regional Contacts,
We will have our regular monthly meeting tomorrow, October 4 at 3 4:30pm EDT. Attached are the agenda and additional materials.

Please note that we have two quick discussion items on characterizing ocean, Great Lakes, and coastal resource management challenges and issues to address in the interagency space; and feedback on the potential reorganization of the CHOW format.

As always, please send me any ideas for future meeting agenda topics and presentations. I look forward to talking with you all tomorrow.

Conference Line: (b)(5) CPI
Passcode (b)(5)

Best,
Liza

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Process for Identifying Future Interagency Ocean Resource Management Policy Challenges and Opportunities

TASK: ORM-IPC staff have produced a strawman document outlining potential future opportunities for progress in ocean policy. The document is titled “Draft Ocean Resource Management Challenges and Opportunities”. Please review the draft document, and provide comments or suggestions on the opportunities, challenges, and objectives described. The deadline for review is **COB October 6.**

Responses can be sent to Megan.Hall@noaa.gov. The motivation and process of creating the draft document are summarized below.

Background

In light of the Administration’s recent publication of research and development priorities, several ocean-related Executive Orders, and policy directives, the agencies of the National Ocean Council should look forward and reassess their priorities for ocean science and technology and resource management. Science and technology priorities of the Subcommittee on Ocean Science and Technology (SOST) have been included in a draft plan, “An Ocean Research and Technology Plan for the United States: 2018-2028” which is currently under review. This plan was designed to be a transition document the new administration could draw on for ocean science priorities. The Ocean Resource Management Interagency Policy Committee (ORM-IPC) similarly needs to identify and prioritize current challenges and opportunities in management of the marine and coastal environment. This document provides a framework for assessing which ocean resource management topics will be the most critical to address in the interagency space. The aim is to identify a list of relatively high priority issues related to the ocean environment, and outline some associated opportunities for interagency collaboration to provide effective solutions which also complement Administration priorities.

Articulating Ocean Resource Management Challenges

Much of the information needed to characterize the most pressing ocean resource management challenges or opportunities for the new Administration already exists. The key research themes that have been proposed by the Administration and the OST-IPC resonate with the ocean resource management community. Thus, as a starting point, the ORM-IPC will evaluate the resource management implications of the priorities articulated in the following documents:

1. **An Ocean Research and Technology Plan for the United States: 2018-2028** (also referred to as the SOST decadal plan): The Subcommittee on Ocean Science and Technology (SOST) has prepared a draft decadal science priorities plan. The scope and content of the plan were developed after extensive community engagement through meetings, webinars and conferences, and the plan (draft) incorporated a wide range of knowledge and viewpoints offered through public comment. The plan identifies research and technology goals centering on 5 themes: Ocean Dynamics and Connectivity, Marine Resources, Ocean Impacts on Human Health, Community and Economic Resilience, and Maritime Security and Commerce. Because this document has thoroughly incorporated stakeholder comments and discussion, it represents priorities of a wide array of interested parties. Many of the research avenues addressed in the

plan are inextricably linked to resource management challenges, and these challenges could be identified as a starting point for the ORM.

2. **FY 2019 Administration Research and Development Budget Priorities:** The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) recently released a short list of research and development (R&D) budget priorities for the new administration. The document addresses R&D priority areas, priority practices, and workforce and infrastructure. The R&D priority areas are rather broad, and could readily incorporate ocean research priorities detailed in the SOST decadal plan. The administration's R&D priorities could likewise shed light on some ocean-related priorities that the ORM should consider.
3. **National Ocean Month Presidential Proclamation:** The President issued a proclamation in June 2017 declaring June National Ocean Month. The proclamation highlighted the importance of oceans for establishing America's security and economic independence. It also noted the importance of tapping the ocean's energy and fisheries resources. This proclamation can provide some insight into the Administration's ocean-related priorities.
4. **Executive Orders** (e.g. EO 13792, 13795, 13766, 13783, etc.): The President has issued several Executive Orders that have direct implications for our coasts and oceans. Consideration of these EOs and what they aim to accomplish can also serve as an indicator of the Administration's priorities for oceans and coasts.

Initial analysis of resource management challenges and opportunities will be augmented with input from ORM-IPC agencies, both to strengthen the analysis with information regarding trends in the ocean environment, and to highlight additional challenges or opportunities not explicitly considered in the research priority documents.

Process and Timeline

- The ORM-IPC staff have identified a set of ocean resource management opportunities that is founded on the documents listed above. The initial strawman is intended to provide a rough outline of priority focus areas that ORM-IPC members can then supplement and modify.
 - *Anticipated completion: 9/11/2017*
- The strawman document will be put forth by the ORM-IPC co-chairs and discussed at the September ORM-IPC meeting.
 - *Anticipated completion: 9/18/2017*
- After the September ORM-IPC meeting, the ORM-IPC member agencies will have the opportunity to review and comment. The draft will then be supplemented and modified with input from the member agencies
 - *Anticipated completion: 10/06/2017*
- Once key ocean resource management challenges and priority actions have been identified, the ORM staff will compile and send the full list to the National Ocean Council Office and all ORM-IPC members for use in planning ahead for our integrated and coordinated investment in the Oceans, Coasts, and Great Lakes.
 - *Anticipated completion: 10/25/2017*

SECRETARY ZINKE'S TOP 10 PRIORITIES

Priorities (Goals)	Focus Areas (Objectives)	Key Activities (Tasks)	Work Plan (Milestones)
1. <i>Creating a conservation stewardship legacy second only to Teddy Roosevelt</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Utilize science to identify best practices to manage land and water resources and adapt to changes in the environment; b. Examine land use planning processes and land use designations that govern public use and access; c. Revise and streamline the environmental and regulatory review process while maintaining environmental standards. d. Review DOI water storage, transportation, and distribution systems to identify opportunities to resolve conflicts and expand capacity; e. Foster relationships with conservation organizations advocating for balanced stewardship and use of public lands; f. Identify and implement initiatives to expand access to DOI lands for hunting and fishing; g. Shift the balance towards providing greater public access to public lands over restrictions to access. 		
2. <i>Utilizing our natural resources</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Ensure American Energy is available to meet our security and economic needs; b. Ensure access to mineral resources, especially the critical and rare earth minerals needed for scientific, technological, or military applications; 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. Refocus timber programs to embrace the entire 'healthy forests' lifecycle; d. Manage competition for grazing resources. 		
3. <i>Restoring trust with local communities</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Be a better neighbor with those closest to our resources by improving dialogue and relationships with persons and entities bordering our lands; b. Expand the lines of communication with Governors, state natural resource offices, Fish and Wildlife offices, water authorities, county commissioners, Tribes, and local communities. 		
4. <i>Ensuring sovereignty means something</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Support tribal self-determination, self-governance, and sovereignty; b. Solidify mutual interests between the U.S. and the freely associated states and territories. 		
5. <i>Generating additional revenues to support DOI & National interests</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Ensure that the public receives the full market value for the natural resources produced on federal lands; b. Ensure that fees or costs levied for DOI services are reasonable and targeted to achieve cost recovery; c. Consider the impact of DOI decisions on economic development and job creation. 		
6. <i>Protecting our people and the border</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Actively support efforts to secure our southern border; b. Ensure DOI law enforcement staffing addresses public safety risks anticipated on DOI land. c. Promote a "public service" demeanor within our law enforcement community. 		

7. <i>Striking a regulatory balance</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Reduce the administrative and regulatory burden imposed on U.S. industry and the public; b. Ensure that Endangered Species Act decisions are based on strong science and thorough analysis. 		
8. <i>Modernizing our infrastructure</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Support the White House Public/Private Partnership Initiative to modernize U.S. infrastructure; b. Remove impediments to infrastructure development and facilitate private sector efforts to construct infrastructure projects serving American needs; c. Prioritize DOI infrastructure needs to highlight: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Construction of infrastructure; 2. Cyclical maintenance; 3. Deferred maintenance. 		
9. <i>Reorganizing for the next 100 years</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Improve alignment and integration of the DOI organizational structure; b. Redistribute organizational resources (people and funding) to enhance mission achievement and improved public service; c. Improve organizational alignment with Executive Branch counterparts with major land management assets or influence. 		
10. <i>Achieving our goals and leading our team forward</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Senior executives are expected to provide leadership in achieving goals of the President and the Secretary; b. The Management Team is expected to: 		

	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Ensure cost-effective operations and quality service to the public;2. Facilitate organizational cooperation and conflict resolution;3. Ensure the workplace environment is conducive to employee productivity and safety;4. Hold individuals accountable for actions that violate DOI policies and requirements.		
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Version 3.1 08/09/17

(Strawman of) Draft Ocean Resource Management Opportunities

General Benefits of Interagency Coordination:

Federal agencies have been coordinating for several years to address our nation's most pressing ocean, coastal, and Great Lakes challenges and issues. Benefits of this coordination are:

- Increased ability to share data, information, tools, and other resources for more efficiency
- Streamlined processes and procedures to support coastal and ocean economy (e.g., permitting, environmental review, and hazard response)
- Increased efficiency, including increased speed of project completion and decreased resource needs (or resource requirements)
- Increased ability to prioritize by challenges and opportunities in each region
- Increased transparency and accountability through interagency communication
- Built trust across local, Tribal, State, regional, and Federal government relationships
- High-quality and integrated outcomes that benefit end users
- Increased accountability for interagency actions with a reporting structure

Opportunities:

- I. Economic Prosperity through our Oceans and Coasts
 - a. Challenge: Our ocean, coastal, and Great Lakes resources are key to economic growth of our nation. The challenge is expanding this growth in a way that resolves conflict in multiple uses and ensures an environment that can sustain these multiple uses.
 - i. Objective: Support the continued development of data collection efforts, database maintenance and integration, and tools for mapping, visualizing, and assessing multiple uses of coastal areas. Streamline the coordination of these activities among federal and regional bodies.
 - ii. Objective: Ensure effective and accessible information management.
 - iii. Objective: Promote safe, efficient, and environmentally responsible uses of our nation's ocean, coastal, and Great Lakes resources. Involve stakeholders to develop a collective understanding of uses and values, apply understanding of uses and values and vulnerabilities in decision-

making, and practice responsible environmental stewardship and science-based management for existing and emerging uses.

- b. Challenge: Currently, U.S. demand for seafood far outpaces domestic supply, thus we tap both domestic and foreign sources for a wide range of wholesome and affordable seafood products. In the future, projections show that there will be a global supply gap and the U.S. could position itself to help fill the shortfall.
 - i. Objective: Increase United States seafood production through a focused commitment to the development of domestic marine aquaculture, provide greater clarity, efficiency, and predictability to the regulatory and permitting regime, and encourage the use of public-private partnerships to tackle non-regulatory barriers to domestic aquaculture production.

II. Ocean Energy Development

- a. Challenge: There is substantial potential for energy development in coastal and offshore areas from diverse sources, including traditional oil and gas, wind, wave, tidal, and other hydrokinetic technologies. However, sustainable energy development is limited by concerns over conflicting ocean uses and complex permitting processes.
 - i. Objective: Utilize regional federal, state, and tribal coordination entities, with input from stakeholders, to ensure that planning for projects is efficient, and to identify and resolve potential use conflicts among shipping lanes, marine megafauna conservation, etc.
 - ii. Objective: Fully leverage new technologies, economic incentives, and innovation to explore and utilize offshore resources

III. Maritime Safety and Security

- a. Challenge: Our nation's waterways and coasts are dynamic, ever-changing systems. In many areas we still lack the precision necessary ensure safe and efficient marine transportation, and maximize maritime commerce.
 - i. Objective: Increase interagency coordination of data collection via hydrographic mapping, water level measurements, remote sensing, and real-time water condition sensors to reduce risks to vessels and maximize efficiency in commercial maritime transportation.
 - ii. Objective: Increase interagency collaboration on the operation, maintenance and modernization of our ports in close consultation with

businesses and stakeholders to ensure smart investment choices and sustainable transportation networks.

- b. Challenge: Understanding and protecting our nation against potential and actual maritime threats
 - i. Objective: Promote favorable conditions for integrating and sharing information, including intelligence, to inform decision-makers.
 - ii. Objective: Develop stronger maritime border defenses through technology advances in surveillance and law enforcement capabilities to enhance our nation's ability to defeat a growing number of emerging maritime threats.

IV. Coastal Hazards

- a. Challenge: Coastal communities face numerous hazards that threaten human life and well-being, as well as local economies and billions of dollars in infrastructure investments. Acute events such as hurricanes, oil spills, and flooding pose immediate challenges that require a rapid and coordinated response.
 - i. Objective: Maximize federal agency cooperation on disaster response efforts. Ensure that processes are in place to rapidly and efficiently convey information among agencies in the aftermath of a disaster event and to coordinate on discussions of recovery needs.
 - ii. Objective: Improve federal response to coastal disasters by continuing discussions with local and regional groups to increase preparedness and identify any critical needs that federal agencies could better respond to.
 - iii. Objective: Coordinate cross-agency restoration efforts to ensure the integrity and utility of natural defenses against coastal hazards, such as reefs, mangroves, and coastal wetlands.
- b. Challenge: Coastal communities are susceptible to changes in the ocean environment that could put them at risk or alter their stability. Some communities are highly vulnerable to coastal hazards, changes in marine resource availability, and other imminent disturbances.
 - i. Objective: Develop best practices/lessons learned for establishing resilient coastal communities by working with regional, state, and local coordination entities to identify common elements of resilient coastal communities.

- ii. Objective: Draw on best practices/lessons learned to design decision support tools that can be shared with regional, state, and/or local managers.

V. Coastal Infrastructure

- a. Challenge: Coastal areas are the most populous in the nation and growing rapidly, resulting in the need for more highways, waterways, ports, bridges, seawalls etc. in these regions. Infrastructure in many coastal areas is also at high risk for damage or destruction by natural hazards.
 - i. Objective: Promote the construction of safe and enduring infrastructure by identifying gaps in the data and availability of tools necessary to complete these projects.
 - ii. Objective: Consider the most cost efficient ways to fortify coastal infrastructure in coordination with regional partners (e.g. consider Natural and Nature Based Infrastructure or mixed-infrastructure alternatives) to maximize protection of infrastructure investments.
 - iii. Objective: Coordinate knowledge/information, efforts and/or projects with local governments and agencies in order to increase coastal resilience and protect critical infrastructure
- b. Challenge: Lack of sufficient infrastructure, or the presence of old/decaying infrastructure, poses a risk to coastal community resilience and viability.
 - i. Objective: Collaborate with regional, state, and local partners to identify highly vulnerable infrastructure, especially that which may pose a threat to national security or economic stability, as necessary targets of federal investment in modernizing infrastructure.

VI. Ocean Impacts on Human Health

- a. Challenge: Threats to human health including harmful algal blooms (HABs), pollution, and seafood contamination persist and in some cases have increased in frequency or extent.
 - i. Objective: Sustain and support interagency efforts to coordinate observing networks and predictive modeling for human health risks such as harmful algal blooms, pathogens, and chemical contamination
 - ii. Objective: Expand management and policy collaborations with research community to implement feasible mitigation strategies for high-priority human health-related ocean issues.

VII. Partnerships and Innovation

- a. Challenge: There is a need to work with partners, stakeholders, and the public to address emerging issues and threats to managed resources in our ocean, coasts, and Great Lakes. Threats to managed resources include invasive species, land and marine-based sources of pollution, increased storm inundation, warming and acidification, sea level rise, among others.
 - i. Objective: Foster successful, collaborative, and mutually supportive partnerships with public and private entities to address current and emerging threats, promote stewardship, and convey the multiple values of ocean, coastal, and Great Lakes resources to diverse audiences.
 - ii. Objective: Apply science-based protection and restoration strategies, as well as innovative technologies, to address current and emerging issues and threats to our resources and to enhance predictions and observations of resource change



THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

ORDER NO. 3356

Subject: Hunting, Fishing, Recreational Shooting, and Wildlife Conservation Opportunities and Coordination with States, Tribes, and Territories

Sec. 1 Purpose. This Order continues the Department's efforts to enhance conservation stewardship; increase outdoor recreation opportunities for all Americans, including opportunities to hunt and fish; and improve the management of game species and their habitats for this generation and beyond. It directs several components of the Department to assess past and ongoing implementation of the recommendations set forth in Executive Order 13443, "Facilitation of Hunting Heritage and Wildlife Conservation," to inform how best to enhance and expand public access to lands and waters administered by the Department—lands and waters owned by all Americans—for hunting, fishing, recreational shooting, and other forms of outdoor recreation. In addition, this Order gives greater priority to recruiting and retaining sportsmen and women conservationists, with an emphasis on engaging youth, veterans, minorities, and underserved communities that traditionally have low participation in outdoor recreation activities. Finally, this Order directs greater collaboration with state, tribes, and territorial partners.

Sec. 2 Authorities. This Order is issued under the authority of section 2 of Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1950 (64 Stat. 1262), as amended, Executive Order 13443, "Facilitation of Hunting Heritage and Wildlife Conservation"; and the Department's land and resource management authorities, including the following:

- a. Fish and Wildlife Act of 1956, as amended, 16 U.S.C. 742a, *et seq*;
- b. National Wildlife Refuge System Improvement Act of 1997, as amended, 16 U.S.C. 668dd *et seq*;
- c. Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, as amended, 43 U.S.C. 1701, *et seq*; and
- d. National Park Service Organic Act of 1916, as amended, 54 U.S.C. 100101, *et seq*.

Sec. 3 Background. As President Theodore Roosevelt recognized, "in a civilized and cultivated country, wild animals only continue to exist at all when preserved by sportsmen." For generations, countless Americans have hunted and fished across the Nation's natural landscapes and waters, enjoying opportunities steeped in traditions, rich in history, and integral to meeting many subsistence and sustenance needs, while also providing an effective means of managing various populations of wildlife species.

Robust and sustainable wildlife populations contribute greatly to our Nation's well-being. In addition, through the sale of licenses and sporting equipment, and associated excise taxes, sportsmen and women have helped generate billions of dollars in conservation funding each year. Expanding hunting, fishing, and recreational opportunities will provide additional revenue for fish and wildlife conservation, and for many small rural communities across America. In addition, the goal of attaining and sustaining healthy wildlife populations can also be achieved in concert with the varied nature of differing land uses and missions.

The Department has broad responsibilities to manage Federal lands, waters, and resources for the public's benefit, including managing habitat to support fish, wildlife, and other resources, and providing recreational opportunities on Federal lands and waters. On March 2, 2017, Secretary Zinke issued Secretary's Order 3347, "Conservation Stewardship and Outdoor Recreation." Secretary's Order 3347 does the following:

- a. directs the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks and the Assistant Secretary for Land and Minerals Management to 1) report to the Secretary within 30 days all actions taken to implement Executive Order 13443 and all actions described in Executive Order 13443 that have not occurred and 2) provide specific recommendations to improve the implementation of Executive Order 13443, particularly regarding efforts to enhance and expand recreational fishing access;
- b. mandates the Department to submit reports, upon the Secretary's approval, to the *Wildlife and Hunting Heritage Conservation Council* and the *Sport Fishing and Boating Partnership Council* for their respective responses and recommendations; and
- c. instructs the Department to identify within 30 days, specific actions concerning recreational hunting and fishing on public lands and waters, habitat improvement, predator management, and access to public lands and waters.

The 30-day due date identified in Secretary's Order 3347 has now elapsed. Following in the footsteps of President Roosevelt's commitment to conservation stewardship, this Order is being issued to enhance and expand upon Secretary's Order 3347 and further implement the recommendations provided to the Secretary.

Sec. 4 Directive. The following actions are to be taken consistent with governing laws, regulations, and principles of responsible public stewardship:

- a. With respect to Secretary's Order 3347, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), and National Park Service (NPS) shall:
 - (1) implement the specific recommendations provided to the Secretary pursuant to Secretary's Order 3347 to enhance recreational fishing—specifically, those recommendations regarding efforts to enhance and expand recreational fishing access, where practicable; and

(2) within 120 days of the issuance of this Order, provide a detailed implementation plan for BLM, FWS, and NPS to implement the other recommendations provided to the Secretary pursuant to Secretary's Order 3347.

b. With respect to Department lands and waters, the responsible bureaus and offices within the Department shall:

(1) amend National Monument Management Plans to include or expand hunting, recreational shooting, and fishing opportunities to the extent practicable under the law;

(2) in a manner that respects the rights and privacy of the owners of non-public lands, identify lands and waters where access to Department lands and waters, particularly access for hunting, fishing, recreational shooting, and other forms of outdoor recreation, is currently limited (including areas of Department land and waters that may be impractical or impossible to access via public roads or trails under current conditions, but where there may be an opportunity to gain access through a voluntary easement, right-of-way, or voluntary acquisition), and within 60 days, provide to the Deputy Secretary a report detailing such lands and waters;

(3) within 365 days, cooperate, coordinate, create, make available, and continuously update online a single "one stop" Department site database of available opportunities for hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting on Department lands and waters;

(4) consistent with relevant state laws, identify whether hunting, fishing, and/or recreational shooting opportunities on Department lands could be expanded and, within 60 days, provide recommendations to the Deputy Secretary on where such expansions may occur;

(5) within 30 days, examine and provide recommendations to the Deputy Secretary on how to streamline and improve the permitting process for guides and outfitters on Department lands and waters, including recommendations for the development of a distinct permitting process for non-profit organizations (such as those working with youth, veterans, or underserved communities); and

(6) incorporate analysis of the impacts of Federal land and water management actions on hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting access in planning and decisionmaking.

c. With respect to participation in hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting, bureaus and offices shall:

(1) identify opportunities to help provide voluntary public access to private lands and waters for hunting and fishing;

(2) within 60 days and in consultation with the relevant states, identify grant and/or cooperative agreement opportunities that may be made available for community programs

for hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting participation, such as recruitment/retention/reactivation; and

(3) work with veterans and youth programs to provide hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting mentor training programs.

d. With respect to working harmoniously with our state, tribal, territorial, and local partners, bureaus and offices shall:

(1) identify full-time employees who are responsible for access to hunting, fishing, recreational shooting, and other outdoor recreational opportunities on Department lands and waters and work in close collaboration with state and local partners on these efforts;

(2) coordinate with state, tribal, and territorial wildlife management agencies to identify opportunities for increased access to Department lands and waters, including identifying opportunities for access through adjacent private lands;

(3) collaborate with state, tribal, and territorial fish and wildlife agencies to attain or sustain wildlife population goals during Department land-management planning and implementation, including prioritizing active habitat-management projects and funding that contribute to achieving wildlife population objectives, particularly for wildlife that is hunted or fished, and identifying additional ways to include or delegate to states habitat management work on Federal lands;

(4) work cooperatively with state, tribal, and territorial wildlife agencies to enhance their access to Department lands for wildlife management actions;

(5) within 180 days, develop a proposed categorical exclusion for proposed projects that utilize common practices solely intended to enhance or restore habitat for species such as sage-grouse and/or mule deer;

(6) significantly increase migratory waterfowl populations and hunting opportunities throughout large portions of the country by:

(a) enhancing and improving the use of voluntary perpetual grassland and wetland conservation easements;

(b) expanding habitat and water conservation/protection efforts on wintering habitats;

(c) assessing and utilizing sound science to direct the development of proposed project and/or policy proposals to enhance waterfowl production;

(d) identifying partnerships and resource opportunities; and

(e) utilizing sound scientific evidence in conjunction with landowner/stakeholder input.

(7) work cooperatively with state, tribal, and territorial wildlife agencies to ensure that hunting and fishing regulations for Department lands and waters complement the regulations on the surrounding lands and waters to the extent legally practicable; and

(8) within 180 days, in close coordination and cooperation with the appropriate state, tribal, or territorial wildlife agency, begin the necessary process to modify regulations in order to advance shared wildlife conservation goals/objectives that align predator-management programs, seasons, and methods of take permitted on all Department-managed lands and waters with corresponding programs, seasons, and methods established by state, tribal, and territorial wildlife management agencies to the extent legally practicable.

e. Within 180 days, bureaus and offices shall:

(1) create an implementation plan to update all existing regulations, orders, guidance documents, policies, instructions, manuals, directives, notices, implementing actions, new employee training orders, and any other similar actions to be consistent with this Order; and

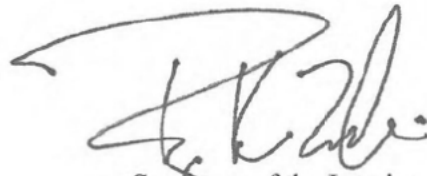
(2) review and use the best available science to inform the development of specific guidelines for Department lands and water related to planning and developing energy, transmission, infrastructure, or other relevant projects to avoid or minimize potential negative impacts on wildlife.

f. Heads of bureaus will ensure that appropriate Senior Executive Service employees under his or her purview include a performance standard in their respective current or future performance plan that specifically implements the applicable actions identified in this Order.

Sec. 5 Implementation. The Deputy Secretary is responsible for taking all reasonably necessary steps to implement this Order.

Sec. 6 Effect of Order. This Order is intended to improve the internal management of the Department. This Order and any resulting reports or recommendations are not intended to, and do not create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or equity by a party against the United States, its departments, agencies, instrumentalities or entities, its officers or employees, or any other person. To the extent there is any inconsistency between the provisions of this Order and any Federal laws or regulations, the laws or regulations will control.

Sec. 7 Expiration Date. This Order is effective immediately. It will remain in effect until its provisions are implemented and completed, or until it is amended, superseded, or revoked.



Secretary of the Interior

Date: **SEP 15 2017**

The White House

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

September 29, 2017

Presidential Executive Order on the Continuance of Certain Federal Advisory Committees

EXECUTIVE ORDER

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CONTINUANCE OF CERTAIN FEDERAL ADVISORY COMMITTEES

By the authority vested in me as President, by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, and consistent with the provisions of the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended (5 U.S.C. App.), it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Each advisory committee listed below is continued until September 30, 2019.

- (a) Committee for the Preservation of the White House; Executive Order 11145, as amended (Department of the Interior).
- (b) President's Commission on White House Fellowships; Executive Order 11183, as amended (Office of Personnel Management).
- (c) President's Committee on the National Medal of Science; Executive Order 11287, as amended (National Science Foundation).
- (d) President's Export Council; Executive Order 12131, as amended (Department of Commerce).
- (e) President's Committee on the International Labor Organization; Executive Order 12216, as amended (Department of Labor).

- (f) President's National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee; Executive Order 12382, as amended (Department of Homeland Security).
- (g) National Industrial Security Program Policy Advisory Committee; Executive Order 12829, as amended (National Archives and Records Administration).
- (h) Trade and Environment Policy Advisory Committee; Executive Order 12905 (Office of the United States Trade Representative).
- (i) Governmental Advisory Committee to the United States Representative to the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation; Executive Order 12915 (Environmental Protection Agency).
- (j) National Advisory Committee to the United States Representative to the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation; Executive Order 12915 (Environmental Protection Agency).
- (k) Good Neighbor Environmental Board; Executive Order 12916, as amended (Environmental Protection Agency).
- (l) Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS; Executive Order 12963, as amended (Department of Health and Human Services).
- (m) President's Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities; Executive Order 12994, as amended (Department of Health and Human Services).
- (n) Invasive Species Advisory Committee; Executive Order 13112, as amended (Department of the Interior).
- (o) Marine Protected Areas Federal Advisory Committee; Executive Order 13158 (Department of Commerce).
- (p) Advisory Board on Radiation and Worker Health; Executive Order 13179 (Department of Health and Human Services).
- (q) National Infrastructure Advisory Council; Executive Order 13231, as amended (Department of Homeland Security).
- (r) President's Council on Fitness, Sports, and Nutrition; Executive Order 13265, as amended (Department of Health and Human Services).

(s) President's Advisory Commission on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders; Executive Order 13515, as amended (Department of Education).

(t) President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology; Executive Order 13539, as amended (Department of Energy).

(u) Interagency Task Force on Veterans Small Business Development; Executive Order 13540 (Small Business Administration).

(v) State, Local, Tribal, and Private Sector (SLTPS) Policy Advisory Committee; Executive Order 13549 (National Archives and Records Administration).

(w) President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanics; Executive Order 13555 (Department of Education).

(x) President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for African Americans; Executive Order 13621 (Department of Education).

(y) President's Advisory Council on Doing Business in Africa; Executive Order 13675, as amended (Department of Commerce).

(z) Presidential Advisory Council on Combating Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria; Executive Order 13676 (Department of Health and Human Services).

(aa) Commerce Spectrum Management Advisory Committee; initially established pursuant to Presidential Memorandum on Improving Spectrum Management for the 21st Century (November 30, 2004) (Department of Commerce).

(bb) National Space-Based Positioning, Navigation, and Timing Advisory Board; National Security Presidential Directive 39, "U.S. National Space-Based Position, Navigation, and Timing Policy" (December 8, 2004) (National Aeronautics and Space Administration).

(cc) San Juan Islands National Monument Advisory Committee; Proclamation 8947 of March 25, 2013 (Department of the Interior).

(dd) Bears Ears National Monument Advisory Committee; Proclamation 9558 of December 28, 2016 (Department of the Interior).

(ee) Gold Butte National Monument Advisory Committee; Proclamation 9559 of December 28, 2016 (Department of the Interior).

(ff) President's Board of Advisors on Historically Black Colleges and Universities; Executive Order 13779 (Department of Education).

Sec. 2. Notwithstanding the provisions of any other Executive Order, the functions of the President under the Federal Advisory Committee Act that are applicable to the committees listed in section 1 of this order shall be performed by the head of the department or agency designated after each committee, in accordance with the regulations, guidelines, and procedures established by the Administrator of General Services.

Sec. 3. Sections 1 and 2 of Executive Order 13708 of September 30, 2015, are hereby superseded by sections 1 and 2 of this order. Executive Order 13805 of July 19, 2017 (Establishing a Presidential Advisory Council on Infrastructure) is hereby revoked.

Sec. 4. This order shall be effective September 30, 2017.

DONALD J. TRUMP

THE WHITE HOUSE,

September 29, 2017.

**DOI Joint Senior Ocean Policy Team
and**

Regional Contacts Meeting

Wednesday, October 4, 2017

3:00 – 4:30p.m. EDT, MIB 1548

Call in Number: (b)(5) CPI

Participant Passcode: (b)(5)

Agenda

- **DOI and Administration Priorities and Messages**
 - Secretary Zinke's priority list – with details (*Attachment 2*)
 - Secretarial Order 3356 re: Hunting, Fishing, Shooting, and other Recreation (*Attachment 3*)
 - Executive Order on Federal Advisory Committees (*Attachment 4*)
 - Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria
- **National Ocean Policy Updates**
 - Report out: ORM-IPC Meeting –September 18
 - Report out: SOST – September 20
 - Discussion and Action: The ORM-IPC is preparing a list of priority OGLC resource management challenges and/or opportunities for the interagency family to potentially address in the coming years. DOI input is due October 5, so that information can be compiled and submitted to the ORM-IPC by October 6. (*Attachments 5-6; See email from September 20*)
- **Our Ocean Conference 2017**
 - Malta, October 5-6
 - Themes: Marine Protected Areas, Climate Change, Sustainable Fisheries, Marine Pollution, Sustainable Blue Economy, Maritime Security
 - Agenda (*Attachment 7*), information, and Livestream: <https://ourocean2017.org/>
- **Extended Continental Shelf Executive Committee and Task Force**
 - Report out: Meeting – September 20
 - Briefing requested for DOI leadership
- **2018 Capitol Hill Ocean Week**
 - Discussion: The National Marine Sanctuary Foundation is looking at reformatting the week to include two days of regular programming using a concurrent session format, with some general plenary sessions. The third day would change to a Hill focused day, where we encourage attendees to come to Capitol Hill, schedule meetings with Members. Would this new format benefit DOI, and how?
- **Major Bureau and Regional Report Outs on Ocean, Coastal and Great Lakes Activities – All**
 - Major Highlights from Regional Offices, Planning Bodies, and Regional Ocean Partnerships
 - Major Highlights from Headquarters Bureau representatives
- **Others**
 - John A. Knauss/Sea Grant Marine Policy Fellow: Deadline Oct 25; Interviews Nov 13-17
 - 2018 International Year of the Reef
 - Corals and Climate Adaptation Design Tool Training:
<https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/7307547077504737538>

Next meeting: November 14, 3-4:30pm EDT in MIB 1548.



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OUR OCEAN 2017 DRAFT PROGRAMME¹

Thursday, 5 October 2017, Plenary Conference Room

7:30– 9:00	DELEGATION ARRIVALS / REGISTRATION Welcome coffee
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9:00– 9:30	OUR OCEAN - AN OCEAN FOR LIFE WELCOME & OPENING REMARKS
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Federica Mogherini, High Representative of the European Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy and Vice-President of the European Commission

Karmenu Vella, Member of the European Commission, responsible for Environment, Maritime Affairs and Fisheries

His Excellency Dr. Joseph Muscat, Prime Minister of the Republic of Malta

Video message from His Excellency António Guterres, Secretary-General of the United Nations

09:30 – 09:45	KEYNOTE ADDRESS His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales His Serene Highness Prince Albert II, Sovereign Prince of Monaco
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09:45– 10:05	SCENE SETTER PANEL: EXPLORING AND SUSTAINING AN OCEAN FOR LIFE Sylvia Earle , Mission Blue Emily Penn , Pangaea Explorations
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10:05-10:35	BREAK
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10:10-10:15	FAMILY PHOTO FOR HEADS OF DELEGATION
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10:35 – 10:45	SPECIAL ADDRESS Adrian Grenier , Actor, Founder of the Lonely Whale Foundation
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10:45– 12:15	PANEL SESSION: MARINE POLLUTION and ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Scenesetter: **Afroz Shah**, Lawyer, Environmental Organiser

Moderator: **Ayana Johnson**, Founder of Ocean Collectiv, Adjunct Professor at New York University

¹ Interpretation will be available in English, French, Spanish, Arabic, Chinese and Russian



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Isabella Lövin, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for International Development Cooperation, Kingdom of Sweden
Barbara Hendricks, Federal Minister for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety, Federal Republic of Germany
Shuxian Sun, Deputy Minister, State Oceanic Administration of China
Virginie Helias, Vice President of Sustainability, Procter and Gamble
Nicky Davies, Programme Director, The Plastic Solution Fund

12:15 – 13:30 BUFFET / LUNCHEON

13:30 – 13:45 Ellen McArthur Foundation Innovation Prize

13:45 – 15:15 PANEL SESSION: MARINE PROTECTION and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scenesetter: **Dr. Enric Sala**, Marine Ecologist and Explorer, National Geographic

Moderator: **His Excellency Heraldo Muñoz**, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Chile

His Excellency Henry Puna, Prime Minister, Cook Islands

Dominic LeBlanc, Minister for Fisheries, Oceans and the Canadian Coast Guard, Canada

Dalton Tagelagi, Minister for Natural Resources, Niue

Jeremy Darroch, Chief Executive Officer, Sky Corporate

Wietse van der Werf, Chief Executive Officer, Sea Ranger Service

15:15 – 15:45 BREAK

15:45 – 17:15 PANEL SESSION: MARITIME SECURITY and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scenesetter: **Sir James Burnell-Nugent**, Senior Fellow, Oceans Beyond Piracy

Moderator: **His Excellency Robert Dussey**, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Togolese Republic

His Excellency Danny Faure, President, Republic of Seychelles

Susi Pudjiastuti, Minister of Maritime Affairs and Fisheries, Republic of Indonesia

Yury Fedotov, Executive Director, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

François Lombard, Senior Vice President Head of Intelligence Business, Airbus Defence and Space

18:00 SOCIAL EVENT

Friday, 6 October 2017, Plenary Conference Room



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- 7:30-09:00** **DELEGATION ARRIVALS / NETWORKING**
Welcome coffee
- 09:00-9:05** **WELCOME** by Karmenu Vella, Member of the European Commission, responsible for Environment, Maritime Affairs and Fisheries
- 9:05-09:15** **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**
His Serene Highness Prince Albert II, Sovereign Prince of Monaco

09:15-10:45	PANEL SESSION: BUILDING THE SUSTAINABLE BLUE ECONOMY OF TOMORROW and ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Scenesetter: **Hans Bruyninckx**, Executive Director of the European Environment Agency

Moderator: **Pascal Lamy**, President Emeritus of the Jacques Delors Institute

Neven Mimica, Member of the European Commission, responsible for International Cooperation and Development

Laura Tuck, Vice President for Sustainable Development, World Bank

Jonathan Taylor, Vice President, European Investment Bank

Adam Goldstein, President and Chief Executive Officer, Royal Caribbean Cruises

Thierry Kalanquin, Chief Executive Officer, Naval Energies

Maria Damanaki, Global Managing Director for Oceans, The Nature Conservancy

10:45-12:15	PANEL SESSION: SUSTAINABLE FISHERIES and ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Opening address: **Steven Adolf**, Author and Researcher

Scenesetter: **Dr. Sloans Kalumba Chimatiro**, Focal Country Director, WorldFish

Moderator: **Steve Trent**, Executive Director, Environmental Justice Foundation

Premdutt Koonjoo, Minister of Ocean Economy, Marine Resources, Fisheries and Shipping, Republic of Mauritius

Isabel Garcia Tejerina, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries, Food and Environment, Kingdom of Spain

José Graziano da Silva, Director-General, Food and Agriculture Organisation

Guy Ryder, Director-General, International Labour Organisation

Arthur Min, Vice President, Vulcan

Lasse Gustavsson, Senior Vice President and Executive Director, Oceana Europe

12:15-13:35 **BUFFET / LUNCHEON**

13:35-13:45 **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**
Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan



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13:45-15:15	PANEL SESSION: CLIMATE-RELATED IMPACTS ON THE OCEAN and ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Scenesetter: **Ove Hoegh-Guldberg**, Director of the Global Change Institute at the University of Queensland

Moderator: **José María Figueres**, Former President of Costa Rica, former Co-Chair of the Global Ocean Commission, co-founder of Ocean Unite and President of the Carbon War Room

Her Excellency Francine Baron, Minister of Foreign Affairs and CARICOM Affairs, Commonwealth of Dominica tbc

Thorgerður Katrín Gunnarsdóttir, Minister of Fisheries and Agriculture, Iceland

Simon Stiell, Minister of Blue Economy and Education, Grenada

John Frank, Vice President of Government Affairs, Microsoft

José Soares dos Santos, Chairman, Oceano Azul Foundation

David Dingle, Chairman, Carnival UK

15:15-15:40	BREAK
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15:40-15:45	Daniela Fernandez, Founder and CEO, Sustainable Oceans Alliance: Report from the Youth Event
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15:45-17:15	OUR OCEAN LEADERSHIP and ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Scenesetter: **Kristina Maria Gjerde**, Senior High Seas Advisor to the International Union for the Conservation of Nature's (IUCN) Global Marine and Polar Programme

Moderator: **His Excellency John Kerry**, Visiting Distinguished Statesman, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and former US Secretary of State, United States of America

His Excellency Tommy Remengesau, President, Republic of Palau

Her Excellency Shirley Ayorkor Botchway, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Ghana

Vidar Helgesen, Minister of Climate and the Environment, Kingdom of Norway

Luhut Binsar, Minister for Maritime Affairs, Republic of Indonesia

Katuska Drouet, Minister for Aquaculture and Fisheries, Republic of Ecuador

17:15-17:25	CLOSING KEYNOTE SPEECH
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Frans Timmermans, First Vice President of the European Commission

17:25-17:30	CLOSING REMARKS
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Karmenu Vella, Member of the European Commission, responsible for Environment, Maritime Affairs and Fisheries

17:30	FINAL SESSION ENDS / DELEGATIONS DEPART
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