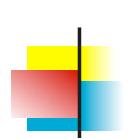
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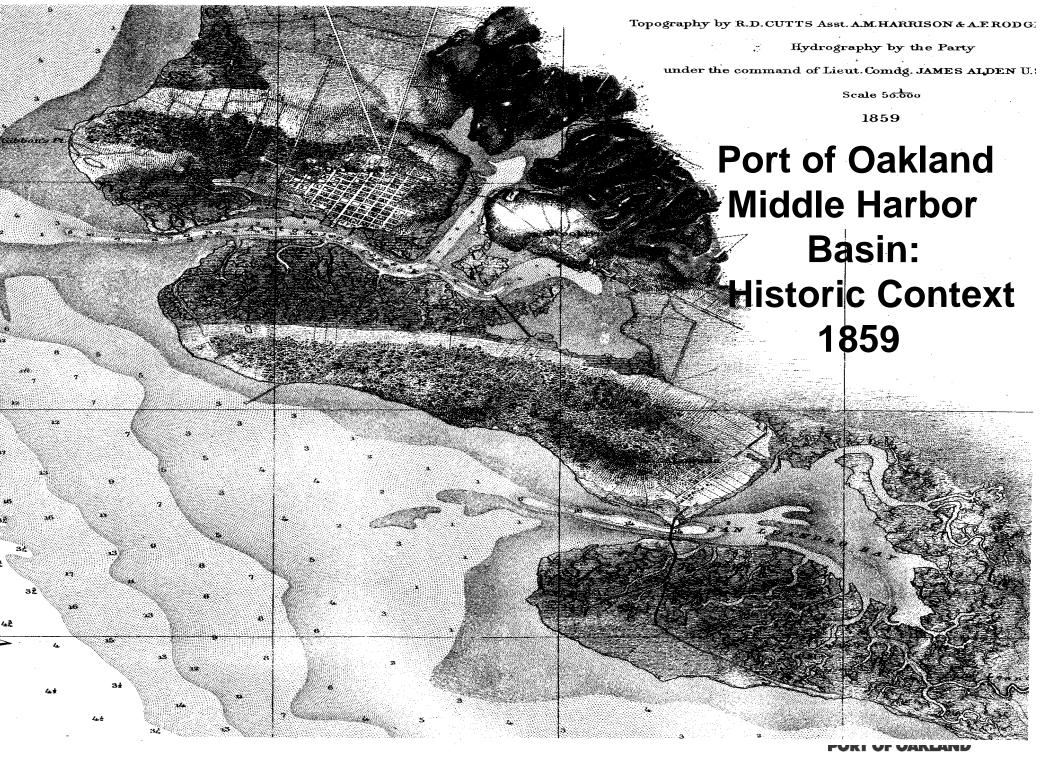


Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: Introduction and Purpose

- Port of Oakland primary container port for the San Francisco Bay region and northern California
- Fifth largest in U.S. based on TEU cargo volume
- Describe Middle Harbor Basin Projects: Middle Harbor Shoreline Park and Middle Harbor Enhancement Area (MHSP & MHEA) as example of,
- Port Working with Nature (WwN PIANC #176) to achieve navigation efficiency and enhance capacity in concert with environmental and community goals







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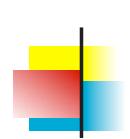
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Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: The Challenge: Vision 2000

- Port terminal additions and modernization: deepen Inner Harbor shipping channel from -42' to -50'
- Address community needs shoreline access and environmental goals for the beneficial use of dredged material
- Redirect shipping from Middle Harbor to Inner Harbor
- 38-acre MHSP opens shoreline closed off by military WWII;
- Restore -35' draft Middle Harbor Basin to 181 ac. shallow water habitat for eel grass, marsh, bird roosting islands
- Cost effective placement of dredged material; meets regional dredging plan beneficial use goals



Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: Working with Nature (WwN)

WwN Steps

Step 1: Project Goals/Objectives

Step 2: Understand Environment

Step 3: Stakeholder Engagement

Step 4: Design Project

Step 5: Build; Implement

Step 6: Monitor, Evaluate, Adapt, Integrate



Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: Applying WwN Steps I, II, III

I. Project Goals: Vision 2000 Port terminal modernization & -50' channel deepening

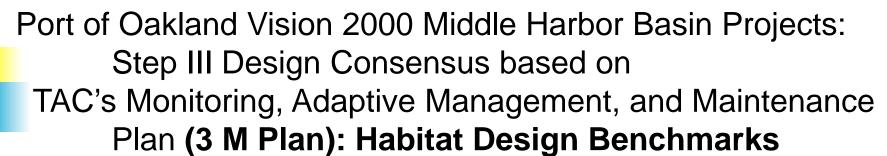
II. Understand Environment:

- Conducted sessions w/community re public access/recreation needs; 1998-2000
- Port participation regional Long Term Management Strategy for dredged material placement (LTMS) 1999-2002.
- III. Stakeholder Engagement: Local citizens + Habitat Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) of biologists, engineers NGOs, agencies),+LTMS w/ NGOs, state and federal regulatory and wildlife advisories



Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: WwN Steps IV

- IV. Projects'. Design Consensus: 1999-2000
- ◆ 38-acre MHSP for public access & education
- ◆ 181-acre beneficial use MHEA objectives
 - shallow water and eelgrass habitat with 36% (approx.
 - 5.2 MCY of sediment) from Oakland Harbor deepening
 - 5-acre demonstration marsh;
 - bird island(s) for roosting
 - 10-year habitat performance evaluation
 - Stakeholder-based consensus for MHEA beneficial use project design allowed permit authorizations for harbor deepening.
 - Dredging the -50' begins 2002 and is complete by 2008.
 - 96% is beneficially reused at MHEA + 2 other wetland projects



Bathymetry

Eelgrass

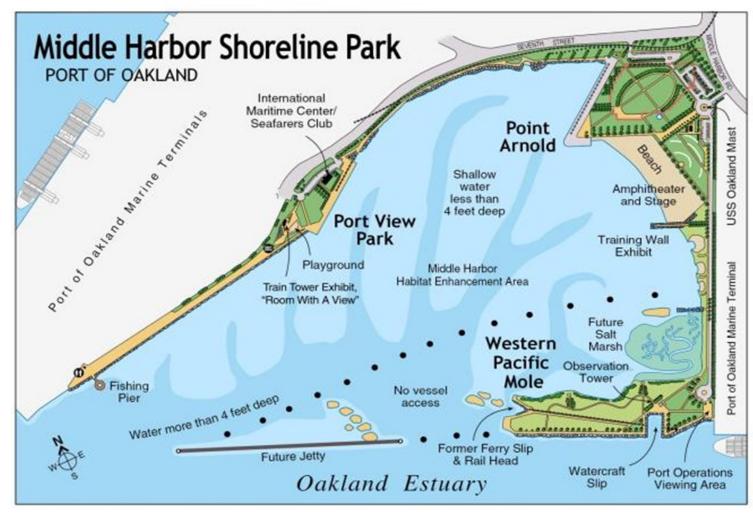
Salt marsh

Bird roosts

Fish habitat

Coves

Human use





Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: WwN Steps V and VI

V. 2002-2007 Build/Implement

 MHSP complete 2006-7. MHEA: 5.2 MCY from -50' channel deepening completed 2008

VI. 2007-2010 Monitor, Evaluate, Adapt

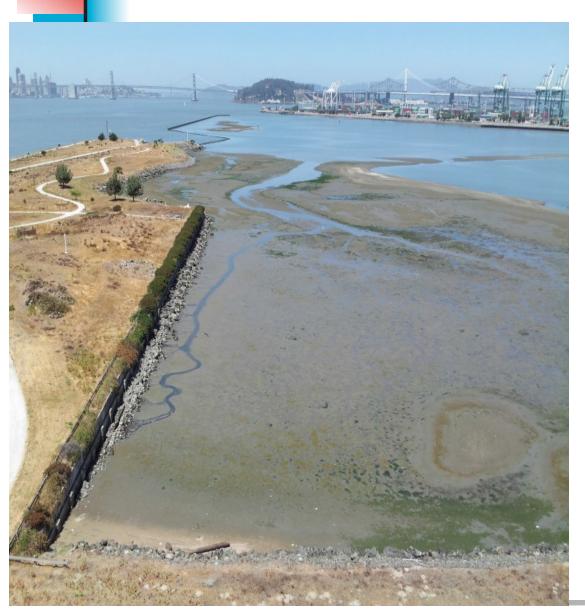
 2010: Discovered approximately 30-50% more material needed to achieve design elevation for eelgrass planting, mostly sand, than originally planned in MHEA Design. Whoops!

III & IV. Adapt/Integrate/ Iterate: 2001-2014

- Stakeholder reengagement and Design review on MHEA sediment needs. Port and
- USACE federal sponsor proceeded to add more material.

Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects:

MHEA Schedule 2008-2010-2014; Steps V and VI.

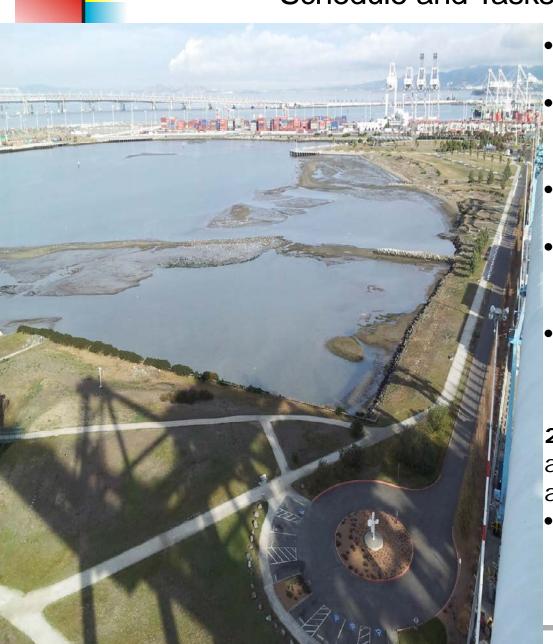


- Completion of phase 1 deepening and placement of 4 MCY material in 2007; phase 2 placement of additional 1.8 MCY, mostly sand
- Consolidation of 5.8 million cubic yards (cy) of mud and sand, initial grading



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- Consult with TAC 2017
- Validate tidal flow conditions from predictive modeling
- Plant eelgrass 2019-20
- USACE begins 10-year monitoring plan 2019
- Report periodically to TAC on eelgrass and species monitoring and site management.

2027 and beyond: Port of Oakland assumes long-term site management and maintenance.





Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: Step III & VI Integrate/Iterate

2015 to 2016

- Final sculpting
- > Relocate rock from jetty to bird islands
- Conduct hydrodynamic modeling and field measurements to verify performance of the design.
- Open MHEA to full tidal circulation,





Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: Step VI

2017-2018: Integrate/Iterate

- > First meeting of TAC in 10 years in 2017; second in 2018
- Concluded that goals for interim subtidal habitat plus 5-acre demonstration marsh & bird roosting islands had been achieved
- Eelgrass planting to begins 2019
- ➤ 10-year performance evaluation (2019-2029) according to Construction Period and Long Term Monitoring, Adaptive Management and Maintenance (3M Plan)





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Port of Oakland Vision 2000 Middle Harbor Basin Projects: MHEA Funding

Total cost to construct approx. \$66.8 M

Expenditures to date 2015: approx. \$57.4 M

Costs to Complete: approx. \$ 9.4 M

FY 2015 Work Allowance approx. \$ 6.0 M

FY 2016 President's Budget approx. \$1.2 M

Future funding* approx. \$2.2 M *depending on U. S. Congressional appropriations and Port cost share



WwN Results: Lessons Learned, Unintended Consequences, Risks

- Stakeholder engagement continuously (Steps 1-6) on many levels—local community, state and federal regulatory and wildlife advisory agencies, and science/technical—
- Stakeholder process essential to build agency/public trust for the port and permit authorizations
- Concern for MHEA performance. Eel grass difficult to grow. Letting nature take its course delayed performance 10 years in violation of permits
- TAC vital tool + Construction Period and Long-term Monitoring, Maintenance and Adaptive Management Program (3M Plan)

