Part 2: Case Studies

Panel Objectives

- Examples of progress toward outcomes: restoration, conservation, and citizen-oriented
- Progress, challenges, adjustments in management approach
- Application to SRS quarterly meetings
- Lightening talks and discussion

Speakers for the panel

Jennifer Greiner, USFWS: Fish Passage

Jonathan Doherty, NPS: Land Conservation

Kasey Wetzel, CB Trust: Citizen Stewardship

Scott Phillips, USGS, Moderator



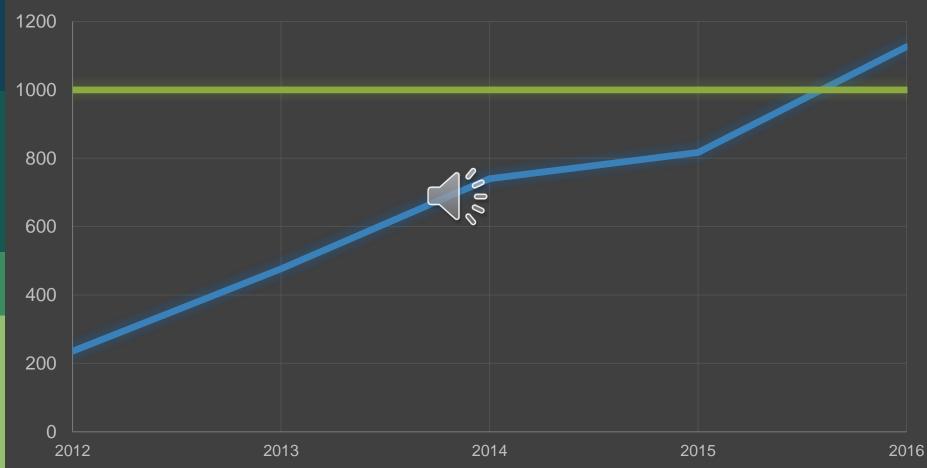
Restoration: Fish Passage as told by Jennifer Greiner, USFWS, Habitat GIT Coordinator Through the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement, the Chesapeake Bay Program has committed to...

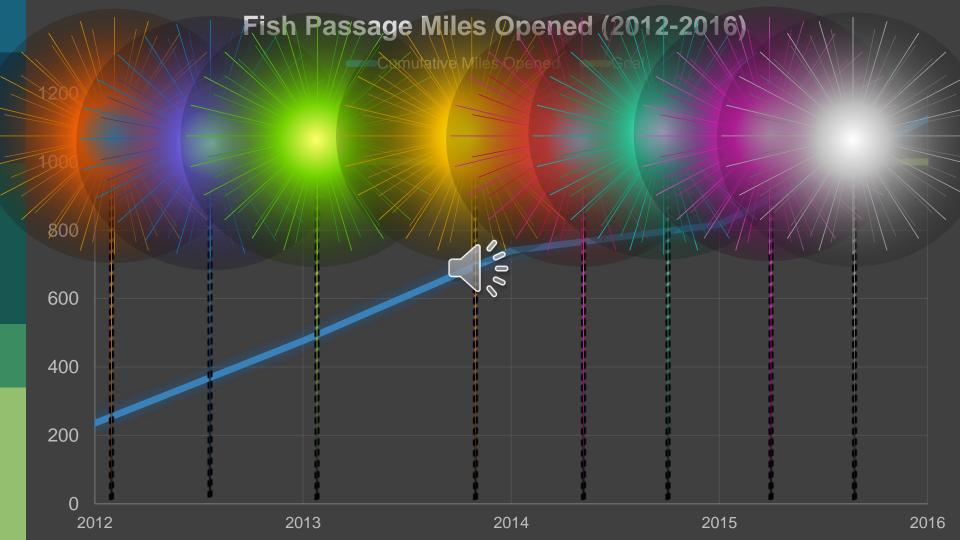
Restore historical fish migratory routes by opening 1,000 additional stream miles

Target Species: Alewife, Blueback Herring, American Shad, Hickory Shad, American Eel and/or Brook Trout

Fish Passage Miles Opened (2012-2016)

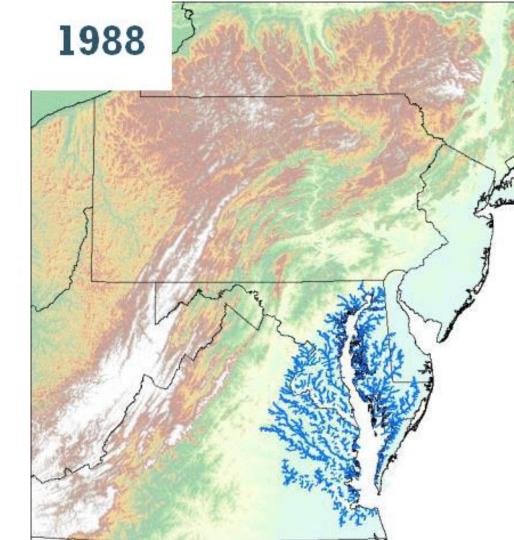
Cumulative Miles Opened Goal





Waterways Opened in the Chesapeake Watershed

1988-2015





Our Management Approach

A Spotlight

Use the Chesapeake Bay Fish Passage Prioritization Tool to implement high priority dam removal and fish passage projects.



Management Approach and Influencing Factors

- Prioritization tool ranks dams based on connectivity status & improvement potential, as well as watershed condition.
- Projects can be expensive and time-consuming, so with over
 5,000 dams in the watershed, prioritization is vital

Simkins Dam Removal; Photo: Mary Andrews, NOAA





Results



Success Seen

 Incorporating culverts into the tool



White Oak Run, VA. Photo: Alan Weaver, VA DGIF

Challenge Encountered

Privately owned dams



Devils Run - Hazel River. Photo: Alan Weaver, VA DGIF



What happens next?

Informed by our results, we plan to...



 Continue using the prioritization tool and pursue dam removal projects.

 Increase efforts to identify/retrofit degraded culverts.



How will this inform our strategic review?

Strategic Review System

New factors to consider:

- Emphasis on culvert retrofit/removal
- Enforcement from dam safety programs

Role for the Management Board:

 Host dialogue between Fish Passage Coordinators and Dam Safety Officers?

THANKS! Any questions?

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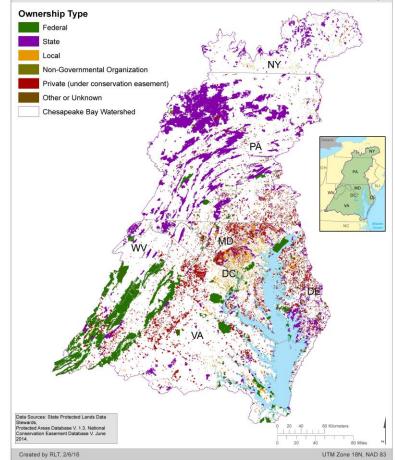
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Protected Lands Outcome

Jonathan Doherty National Park Service

Protected Lands in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed 2015 - 2016





Through the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement, the Chesapeake Bay Program has committed to...

GOAL: Conserve landscapes treasured by citizens in order to maintain water quality and habitat; sustain working forests, farms and maritime communities; and conserve lands of cultural, indigenous and community value.

Through the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement, the Chesapeake Bay Program has committed to...

By 2025, protect an additional two million **acres** of lands throughout the watershed currently identified as high-conservation priorities at the federal, state or local level including 225,000 acres of wetlands and 695,000 acres of forest land of highest value for maintaining water quality.

Progress

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Total Acres Protected Lands	7,800,000	8,013,132	8,409,076	8,804,577
Acres toward Goal		213,132	609,076	1,004,577
Percent of Goal Achieved		10.7%	30.5%	50.2%

Our Management Approach

Increase funding, incentives, and mechanisms for protecting conservation priorities

Collaboratively identify strategic conservation priorities

Identify, fund and implement creative and inclusive ways to acquire data and connect systems

Increase the capacity and effectiveness of land trusts

Increase public support for and engagement in land conservation

Build an active network of land conservation organizations in the Bay





The long term ask



Advancing the Case for Landscape Conservation





2 Document & Illustrate Them







A set of inclusive and cumulative long-term landscape conservation goals reflecting what we all want to conserve in the Chesapeake watershed.



Identified as priority initiative at 2014 Annual Meeting

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Work Group drafted goals

> Partners reviewed at 2015 Annual Meeting

Work Group revised to incorporate comments

Partners reviewed final goals - winter 2016

Farms

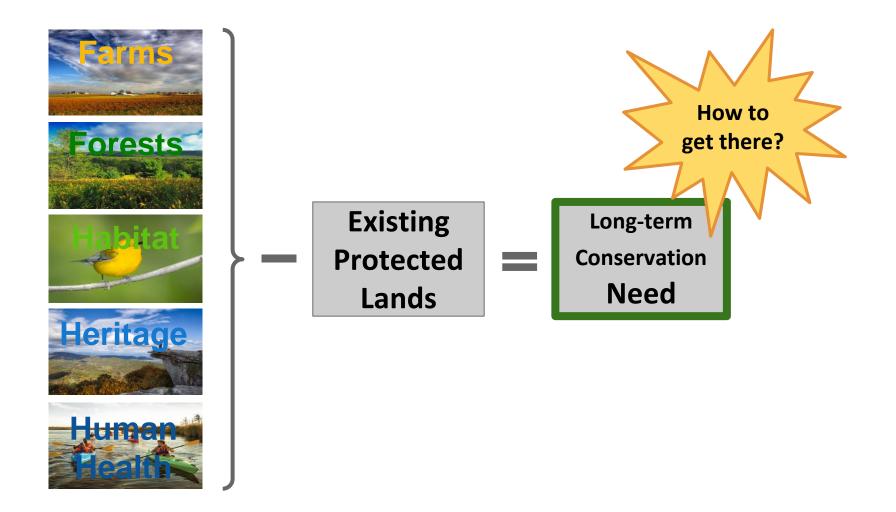
Forests

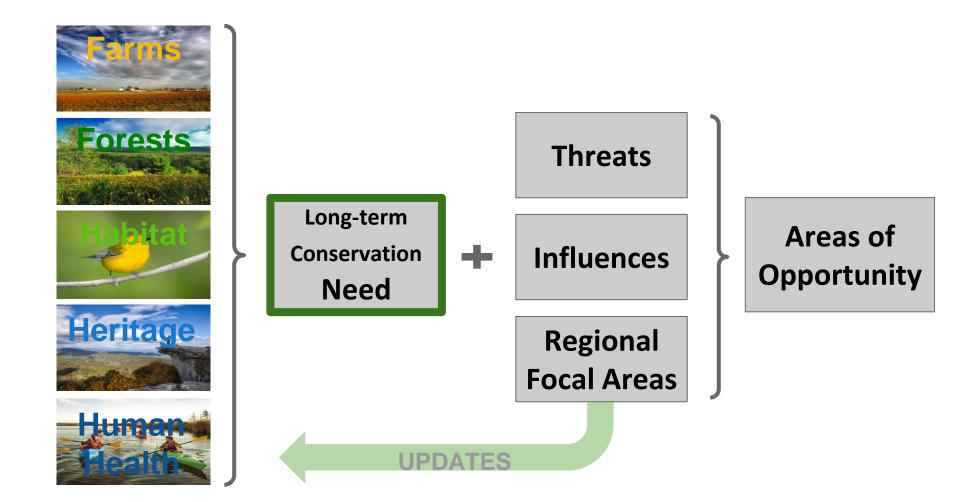
Habitat

Heritage

Health

All interconnected: Vibrant economy **Strong communities Healthy people** Working farms/forests Thriving native wildlife **Clean water Healthy watersheds** Shared heritage Recreation **Quality of life**







What's Next?

THANKS! Any questions?

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Citizen Stewardship Outcome **Kacey Wetzel Chesapeake Bay Trust Stewardship Workgroup Co-Chair** Through the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement, the Chesapeake Bay Program has committed to...

Increase the number and diversity of trained and mobilized citizen volunteers with the knowledge and skills needed to enhance the health of their local watersheds.

Change over time



Citizen Stewardship Framework Increasing citizen actions for watershed health

MobilizeIncrease

Citizen Leaders/ Champions

Knowledge &

skills

Volunteerism/ Collective Community Action

Individual Citizen Actions and Behaviors Citizen led campaigns to increase citizen actions

conservation projects by volunteers

BMP adoption Civic actions



Our Management Approach

A Spotlight

'The Chesapeake Bay Program will develop a practical and value-added method to track changes in public attitudes, behaviors, and actions related to stewardship and use the results to guide future management strategies'



Management Approach and Influencing Factors

Influencing Factors:

- Lack understanding of stewardship and behavior adoption and how it is changing over time
- Many outreach and education programs don't understand their target audience

Management Approach:

 Indicator development will provide valuable guidance for local jurisdictions, NGOs, and others who are designing behavior change and public outreach campaigns in pursuit of water quality goals



Results



Success Seen

- Tool has been developed that includes questions on stewardship behavior, likelihood of adoption, volunteerism, and individual engagement.
- Demographic questions will allow for cross tabbing of data

Challenge Encountered

- Funding to complete baseline
- Funding for future research
- We may uncover additional factors influencing after collect baseline data...



What happens next?

Informed by our results, we plan to...



Continue with this management approach

Conduct research in spring
Release data early summer
Replicate every 3-4 years
Budget implications
Develop guidance for stewardship efforts



How will this inform our strategic review?

Strategic Review System

- Data will affect other outcomes.
- How other outcome leads can use data collected to target achievement of their outcomes and strategies.

Assistance Needed:

 Sharing availability of the data and direction/support from the Management Board on how it can be incorporated into other outcome activities at the watershed, state and local level.

THANKS! Any questions?

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Panel Discussion

- Have you learned anything new since developing the outcome work plan that may cause adjustments in the management approach?
- What adjustments may you have to consider based on the new information?
- How can the SRS quarterly meetings be best carried out to discuss potential adjustments and get support to carry them out?