# Pre-Workshop Survey Materials 11/29/2012

**Survey Invitation Email** [to be sent on January 4, 2013 via our Vovici survey software]

To:

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From:

NOAA\_GreatLakes\_Workshop@erg.com

Subject:

Input requested for Shoreline Change Workshop: Perspectives on the Great Lakes

NOAA's Coastal Storms Program plans to convene a Shoreline Change Workshop: Perspectives on the Great Lakes on April 10-11, 2013 in Chicago, IL. This workshop will help inform funding priorities while the Coastal Storms Program is focusing on the Great Lakes Region over the next 3-4 years.

We are seeking input from a broad array of stakeholders in the Great Lakes region in order to design an effective workshop.

We would greatly appreciate your participation in this pre-workshop survey by January 15, 2013:

[Link to survey will appear as "Great Lakes Shoreline Change Workshop: Pre-Workshop Survey"]

Thank you in advance for your input!

Sincerely,

**NOAA Coastal Storms Program Staff** 

Survey Reminder [to be sent automatically to non-respondents on January 10, 2013]

To:

[list]

From:

NOAA\_GreatLakes\_Workshop@erg.com

Subject:

Reminder: Input requested for Shoreline Change Workshop - Great Lakes

If possible, please participate in our pre-workshop survey for our Shoreline Change Workshop: Perspectives on the Great Lakes, to be held on April 10-11, 2013 in Chicago, IL.

[Link to survey will appear as "Great Lakes Shoreline Change Workshop: Pre-Workshop Survey"]

Your input by January 15, 2013 will help us design an effective workshop and help inform the Coastal Storms Program's funding priorities in the Great Lakes over the next 3-4 years. Thank you in advance!

Sincerely,

NOAA Coastal Storms Program Staff

## **Shoreline Change Workshop: Perspectives on the Great Lakes**

## **Pre-Workshop Survey**

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The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Coastal Storms Program is organizing a Shoreline Change Workshop: Perspectives on the Great Lakes to be held on April 10-11, 2013 in Chicago, IL. Workshop objectives are:

- Engage and educate stakeholders from all sectors who have a shared interest in managing shoreline change in the Great Lakes and foster a dialogue about tools, data, and procedures used to make coastal management decisions.
- Explore policy, planning, and regulatory approaches to manage shoreline erosion hazards.
- Outline local needs and leverage opportunities for improved data, mapping, and visualization that will support shoreline management activities in the Great Lakes region.

By the end of the workshop, we hope to have prioritized the region's shoreline hazard management requirements and developed some consensus on the best allocation of the Coastal Storms Program's resources for Great Lakes shoreline projects.

Your feedback on shoreline change management data, tools, and strategies in the Great Lakes will help us design an effective workshop.

# **Your Great Lakes Shoreline Management Activities**

1.	Rol	e (check all that apply):			
		Coastal manager (permitting or no	n-re	egulatory)	
		Coastal engineer			
		Local planner			
		Scientist			
		GIS analyst			
		Elected official (local government)			
		Public works official			
		Environmental advocate			
		Conservation practitioner			
		Academic research			
	_	Educator/outreach specialist			
		Shoreline property owner			
		Contractor			
		Consultant			
		Other:			
		[text box]			
2.	Ged	ographic area of focus (check all tha	at a <sub>l</sub>	oply):	
	Sta	te/Province:			
		□ MN		WI	IL
		□ IN		MI	ОН
		□ PA		NY	Quebec
		☐ Ontario			
	Lak	e Basin:			
		☐ Superior		Michigan	Huron
		☐ Erie		Ontario	

3.	Dat	tasets used (check all that apply)	):		
		NOS T-sheets Bluff erosion rates Beach erosion Beach profile surveys Historical recession lines Littoral processes LIDAR bathymetry LIDAR topography Historical topography Historical bathymetry USGS Topo Quads Aerial photography Satellite data		Lake levels Historical lake levels Extreme water level analysis FEMA flood maps Precipitation Stream flow Ice cover Wave data Wind data Currents Evaporation rates Net basin supplies Isostatic rebound Soil type Nearshore substrate Nearshore habitat	Wetland type (NWI) Threatened and endangered species Biodiversity Land use Zoning Inventory of existing infrastructure (stormwater, inlet elevation, impervious surface, etc.) Inventory of shoreline communities (land use, land cover) Shoreline protection Property parcel Public access
		Other (list below): [text box]			
4.	Too	ols used (check all that apply):			
		C-CAP ENOW Digital Shoreline Analysis Syste eCoastal Tools HAZUS VDatum CanVis Wave modeling tools Storm surge modeling tools Beach runup and overtopping r Great Lakes Coastal Forecasting GIS software Other (list below): [text box]	mod	_	

**Data**Please rate the extent to which adequate scientific and spatial data are available for the following to support shoreline management in the Great Lakes:

		Fully Adequate			dequate / aavailable	Don't Kno w	Don't Use	
5.	Historic and current water levels	1	2	3	4	5		
6.	Future lake levels	1	2	3	4	5		
7.	Historic and current storm surges and seiches	1	2	3	4	5		
8.	Storm return period	1	2	3	4	5		
9.	Storm intensity	1	2	3	4	5		
10.	Meteotsunamis	1	2	3	4	5		
11.	Flooding	1	2	3	4	5		
12.	Bluff erosion	1	2	3	4	5		
13.	Beach/shoreline erosion	1	2	3	4	5		
14.	Sediment transport	1	2	3	4	5		
15.	Underlying geology and morphology	1	2	3	4	5		
16.	Elevation (topography and bathymetry)	1	2	3	4	5		
17.	Coastal/nearshore habitat	1	2	3	4	5		
18.	Habitat function	1	2	3	4	5		
19.	Habitat restoration/monitoring	1	2	3	4	5		
20.	Beach nourishment	1	2	3	4	5		
21.	Land use	1	2	3	4	5		
22.	Land acquisition	1	2	3	4	5		
23.	Public trust/access	1	2	3	4	5		
24.	Shoreline structures	1	2	3	4	5		
25.	Grey infrastructure	1	2	3	4	5		
26.	Green infrastructure	1	2	3	4	5		
27.	Ice prediction	1	2	3	4	5		
28.	Other:							

28. Other:

[text box]

29. Applications (examples of how you utilize available data): [text box]

### **Tools**

Please rate the extent to which adequate technologies are available to support shoreline management in the Great Lakes:

	Fully Adequat	Fully Adequate			nadequate / Jnavailable	Don't Kno w	Don't Use
30. Coastal data portals	1	2	3	4	5		
31. High resolution data (e.g., LiDAR, aerial photograph	ny) 1	2	3	4	5		
32. Visualization tools and data viewers (e.g., CanVis)	1	2	3	4	5		
33. Lake level change	1	2	3	4	5		
34. Flood pattern modeling	1	2	3	4	5		
35. Wave propagation models	1	2	3	4	5		
36. Beach profile surveys	1	2	3	4	5		
37. Economic analysis (e.g., ENOW)	1	2	3	4	5		
38. Great Lakes Observing System	1	2	3	4	5		
39. State coastal atlases	1	2	3	4	5		
40. Other:							
[text]							

41. Applications (examples of how you utilize available tools): [text box]

Needs

Please rate the importance of the following for improving shoreline management in the Great Lakes:

	Very Important	ŧ			Not Important	Don't Know
42. Greater funding	1	2	3	4	5	
43. More/improved data	1	2	3	4	5	
44. Improved access to data	1	2	3	4	5	
45. More/improved tools	1	2	3	4	5	
46. More/improved management strategies	1	2	3	4	5	
47. Improved access to technical assistance	1	2	3	4	5	
48. Resources (including expertise) to foster community	ty					
involvement and behavior change	1	2	3	4	5	
49. Collaboration/partnerships	1	2	3	4	5	
50. Capacity building (e.g., leveraging expertise)	1	2	3	4	5	
51. Training	1	2	3	4	5	
52. Other: [text box]						

53. Applications (examples of how meeting needs you rated important could change shoreline management):

[text box]

## **Workshop Topics**

Please rate the importance of these potential workshop topics as a means of exploring Great Lakes shoreline management and best use of federal support:

	Very Important				Not Important	Don't Know	
54. Current shoreline change hazards	1	2	3	4	5		
55. Shoreline change trends and future hazards	1	2	3	4	5		
56. Currently available data	1	2	3	4	5		
57. Unmet data needs	1	2	3	4	5		
58. Currently available tools	1	2	3	4	5		

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59.	Unmet tool needs	1	2	3	4	5	
60.	Current shoreline management approaches	1	2	3	4	5	
61.	Shoreline management unmet needs	1	2	3	4	5	
62.	Best management practices	1	2	3	4	5	
63.	Potential future management approaches	1	2	3	4	5	
64.	Opportunities for collaboration	1	2	3	4	5	
65.	Opportunities for federal support	1	2	3	4	5	
66.	Other: [text box]						
67.	If you wish, please recommend experts who could speal [text box]	k/pres	ent or	n issue	s iden	tified above:	
68.	Other comments: [text box]						

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Thank you for completing this survey!