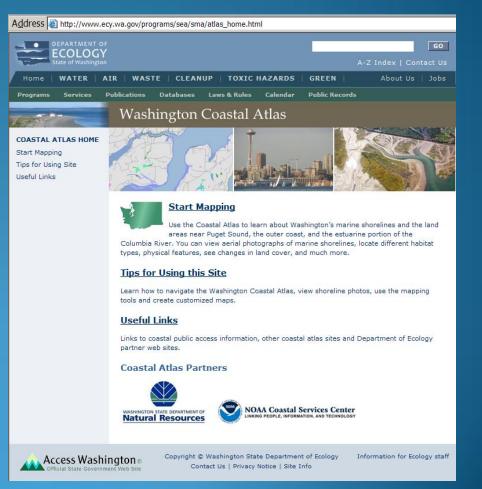
Washington Coastal Atlas

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Coordination with other entities

In Washington:

Outside of Washington:

- Department of Natural Resources
- Department of Health (Shellfish Group)
- Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Puget Sound Partnership
- Department of Transportation
- Community, Trade, and Economic Development
- Parks
- Northwest Indian Fish Commission

- Oregon CZM program (OR Coastal Atlas, Public Access)
- NOAA Coastal Services Center (Coastal Change Analysis Program Data)
- ICAN



Washington Coastal Atlas:

- Purpose
- Target Audience
- Geographic Extent
- Information Available
- Distinguishing Features
- Technology Used
- Atlas Support
- Challenges
- Lessons Learned
- Future Directions



Purpose

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• To make relevant information easily available for use in coastal and shoreline resource planning and management.



Examples

- Provide information to update local Shoreline Master Programs
- View current or historic aerial photos of project sites
- Gather info prior to field work or site visits
- Quickly prepare maps to inform a variety of audiences on specific topics or projects
- Document shoreline violations
- Find info on slope stability for specific shoreline areas
- View changes over time in the marine shoreline or in upland land cover

Target Audience

Primary Targets

- Local governments implementing WA CZM through local Shoreline Master Programs
- State government agencies with authority to regulate or manage activities on the shorelines and tidelands of Washington

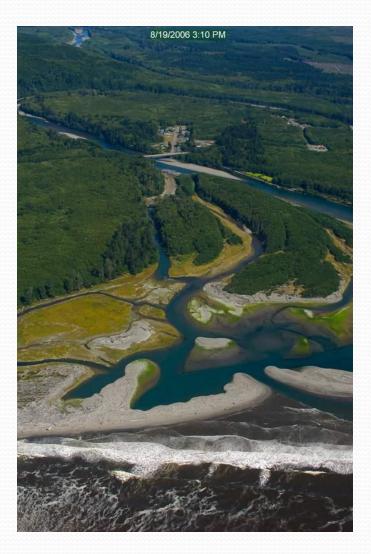
Other important users

- Tribal governments
- Federal agencies
- Non-governmental organizations
- Outdoor recreation groups
- Real estate professionals
- Private citizens



Geographic Extent

- Marine shoreline of Washington's outer coast
- Shoreline and waters of Puget Sound
- Estuarine portion of the Columbia River
- Upland information for all counties with marine or estuarine shorelines



Data Available

Biological/Habitat Features

- Wetlands
- Historic Estuary Maps
- Pocket Estuaries
- Dunegrass, Surfgrass
- Kelp, Eelgrass
- Salt Marsh
- Low Marsh

Physical Features

- **Drift Cells**
- **Slope Stability**
- Water Bodies (100k)
- Water Courses (100k)

Regulated Features

- **Commercial Shellfish**
- Flood Zone
- **Drinking Water Wells**
- Category Water (5, 4C, 4B, 4A, 2, 1)

Modifications

- Piers and Docks
- Shore Modification

Jurisdictional Delineations

- Watershed (WRIA) Boundaries
- Sub Basins
- Counties
- Cities
- Township/Range/Section

Transportation Features

- **Major Roads**
- Streets
- Railroads

Background Imagery

- **USGS** Topo Maps
- **Aerial Imagery**
- Hillshade
- **Nautical Charts**
- Satellite Imagery
 Land Use/Land Cover 1991, 1996, 2001
- Other Imagery
 - Oblique shoreline photos 1976-77, 1992-'97, 2000-02, 2006

Distinguishing Features

Oblique aerial photos of the shoreline

- Downloadable
- High Resolution
- Available for Multiple Years
- Available for
 - all WA marine shorelines
 - some freshwater shorelines throughout WA

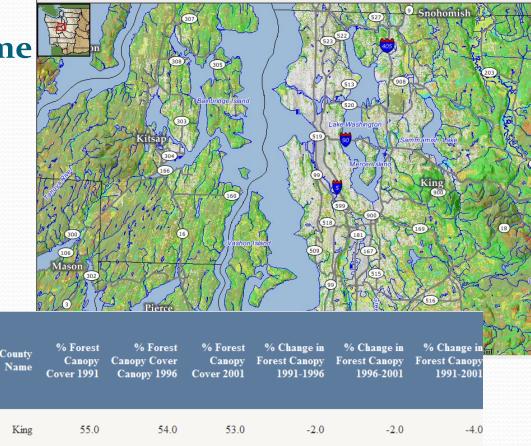




Distinguishing Features

Land cover changes over time

- NOAA C-CAP data
- Can view cover data from 1991, 1996, and 2001
- Reports show changes in forest cover and impervious surface for all of western Washington at a county, watershed and subbasin scale.



County Name	% Impervious Surface 1991	% Impervious Surface 1996	% Impervious Surface 2001	% Change in Impervious Surface 1991- 1996	% Change in Impervious Surface 1996- 2001	% Change in Impervious Surface 1991- 2001
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Start Mapping

Use the Coastal Atlas to learn about Washington's marine shorelines and the land areas near Puget Sound, the outer coast, and the estuarine portion of the Columbia River. You can view aerial photographs of marine shorelines, locate different habitat types, physical features, see changes in land cover, and much more.

Tips for Using this Site

Learn how to navigate the Washington Coastal Atlas, view shoreline photos, use the mapping tools and create customized maps.

Useful Links

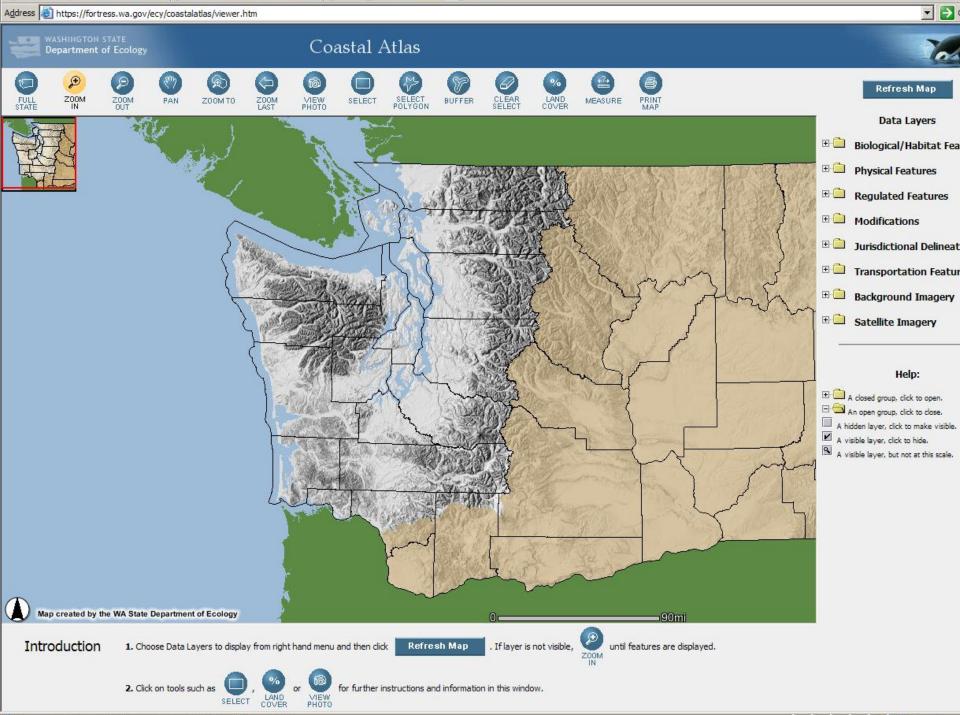
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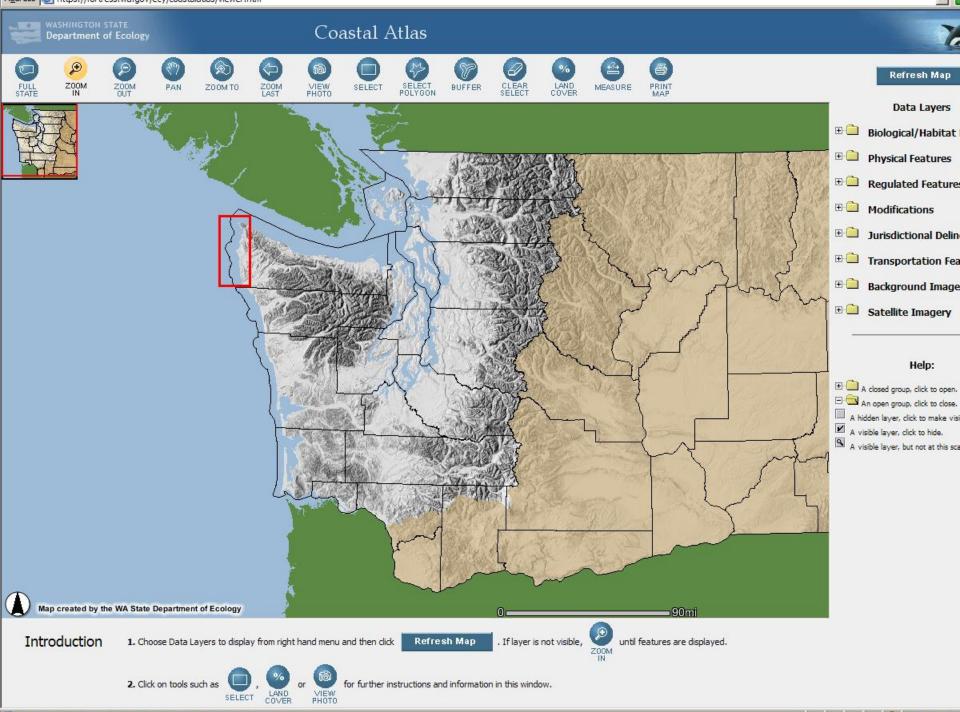
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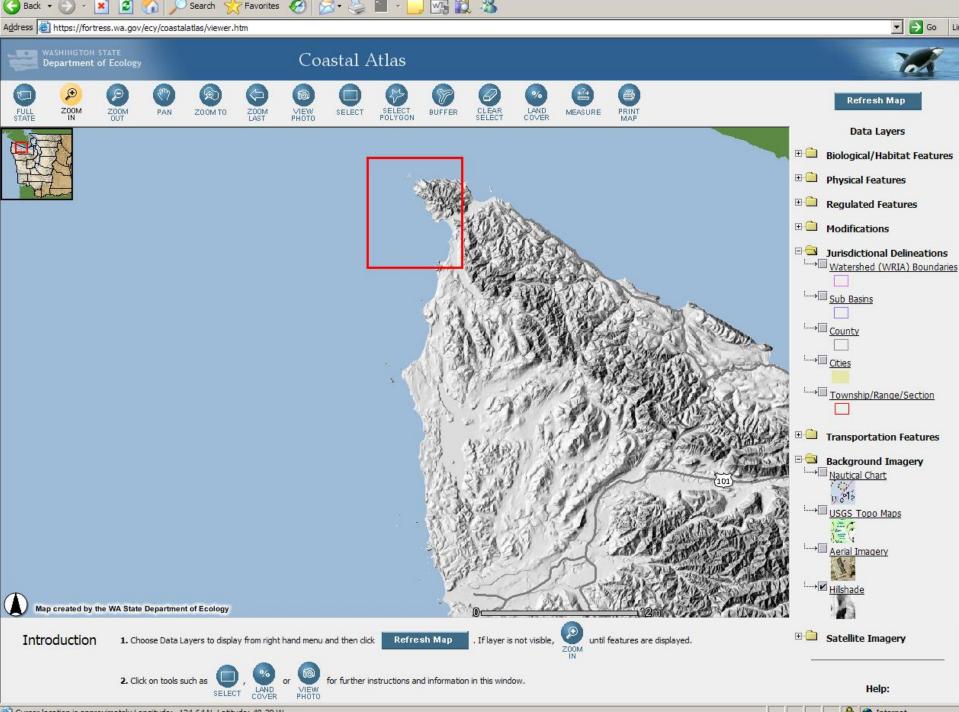
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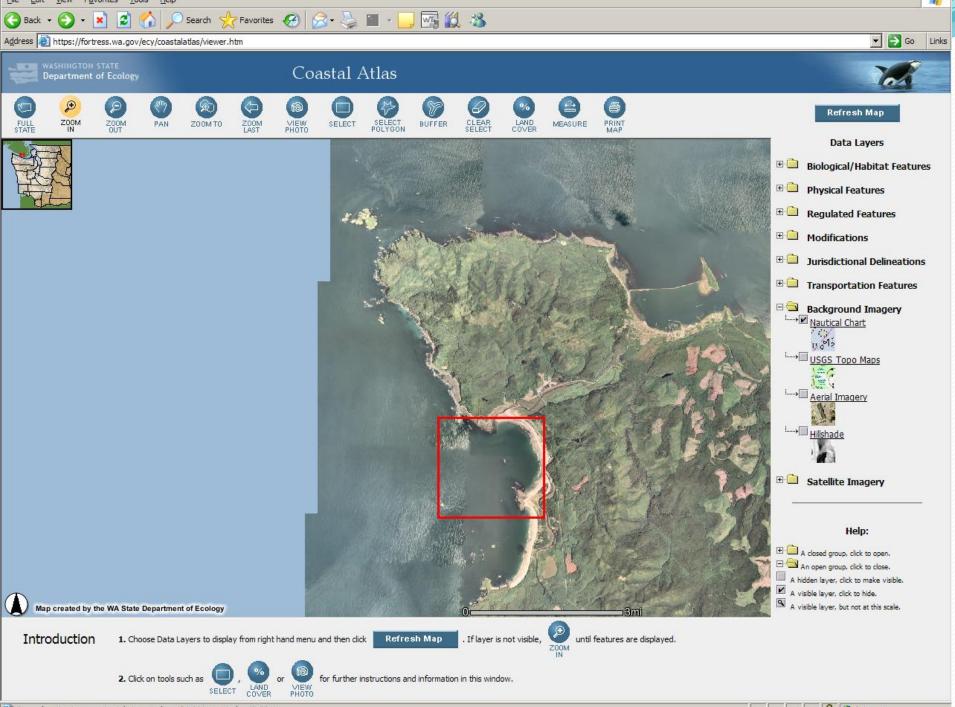
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- Nautical Chart
- USGS Topo Map



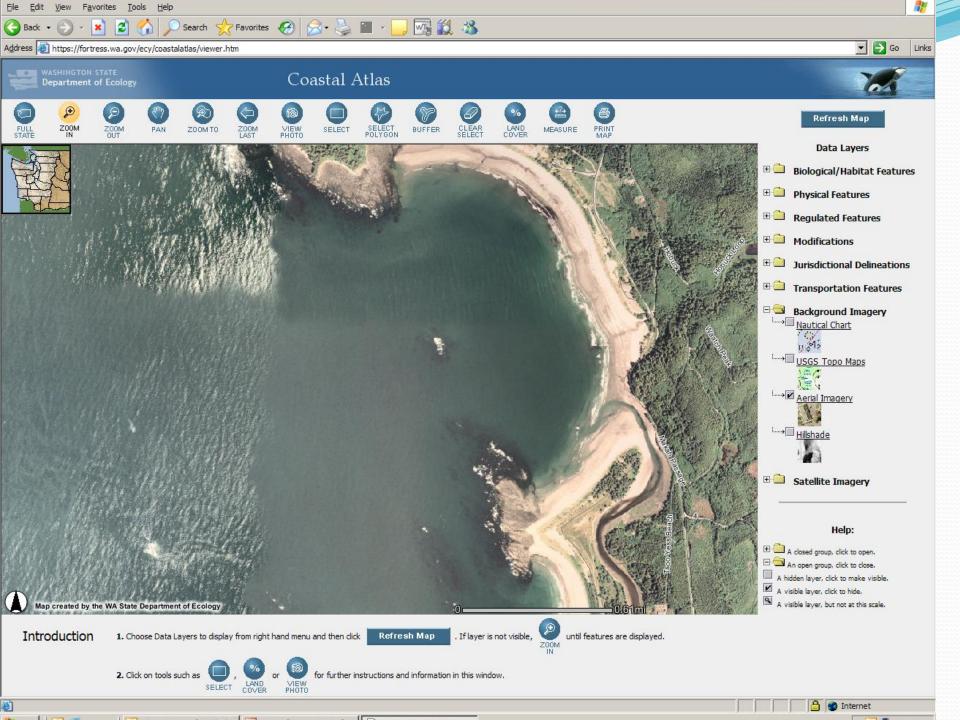
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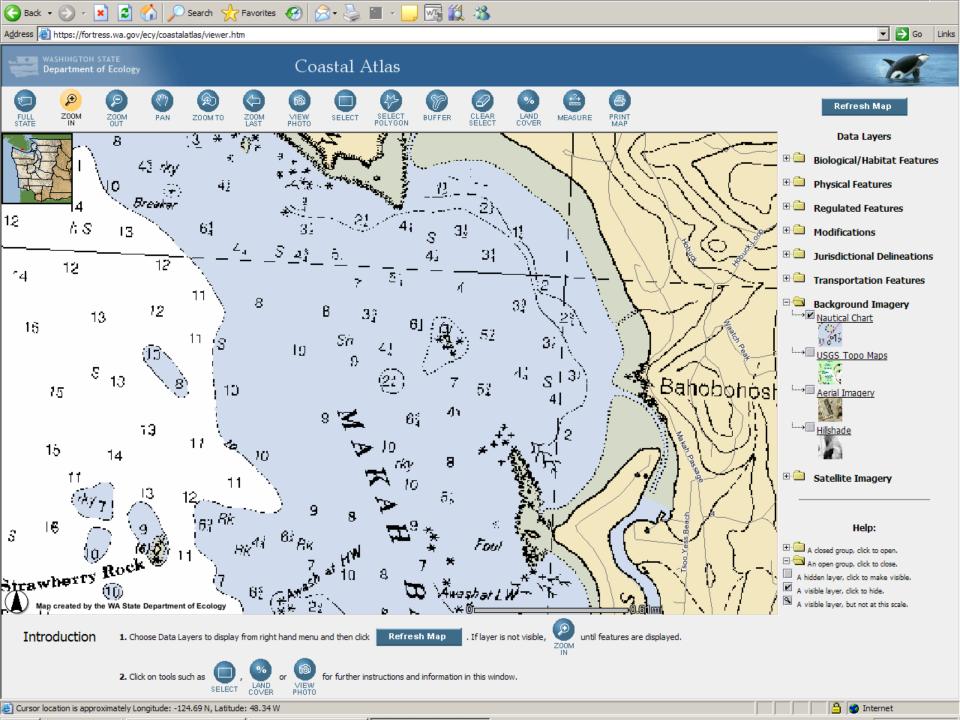
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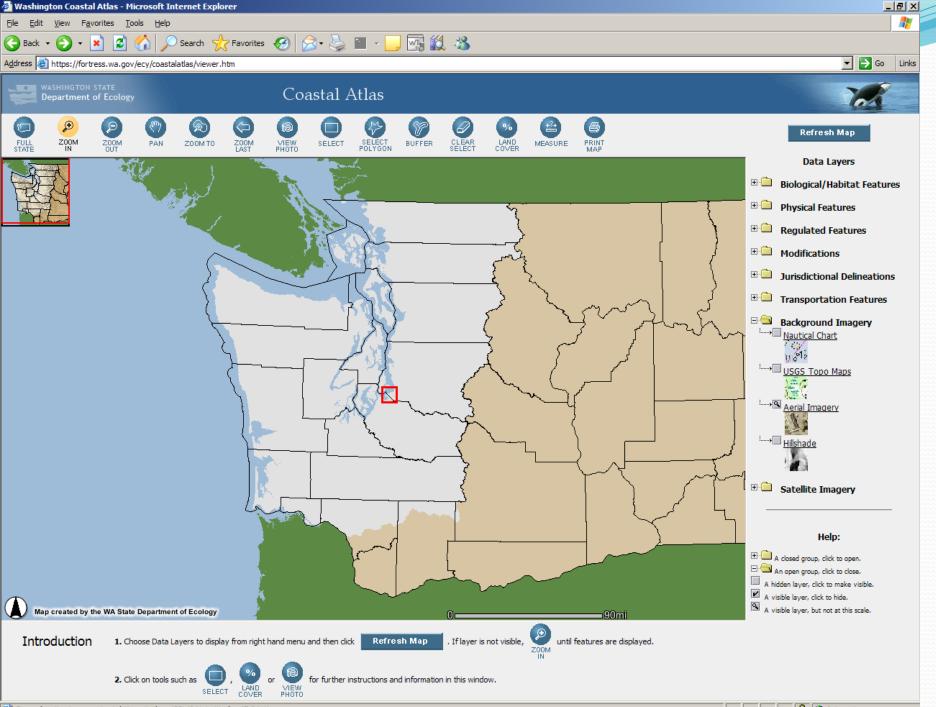


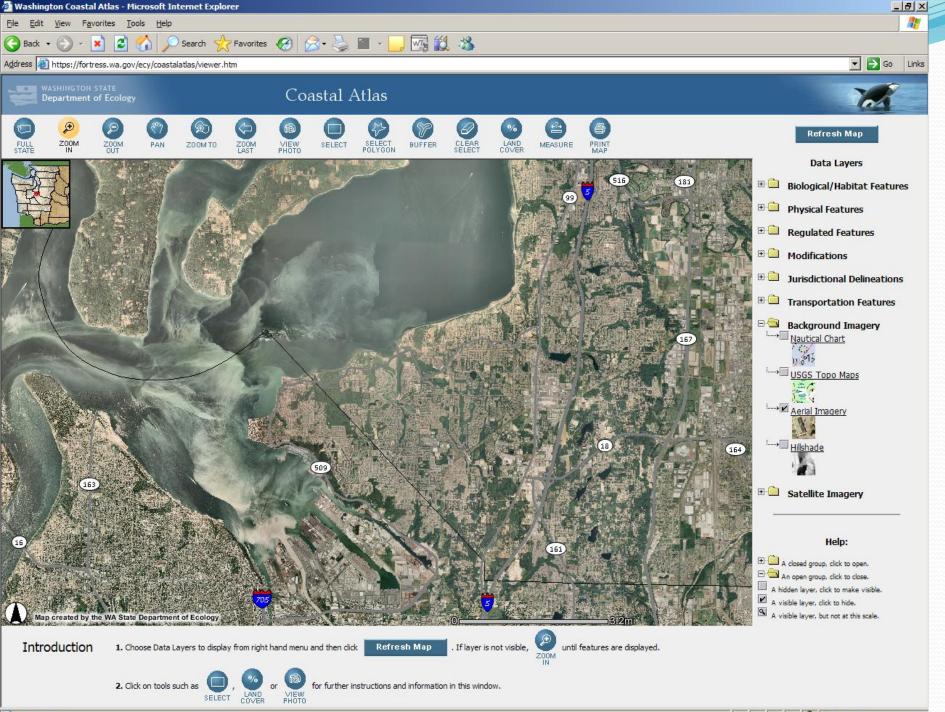




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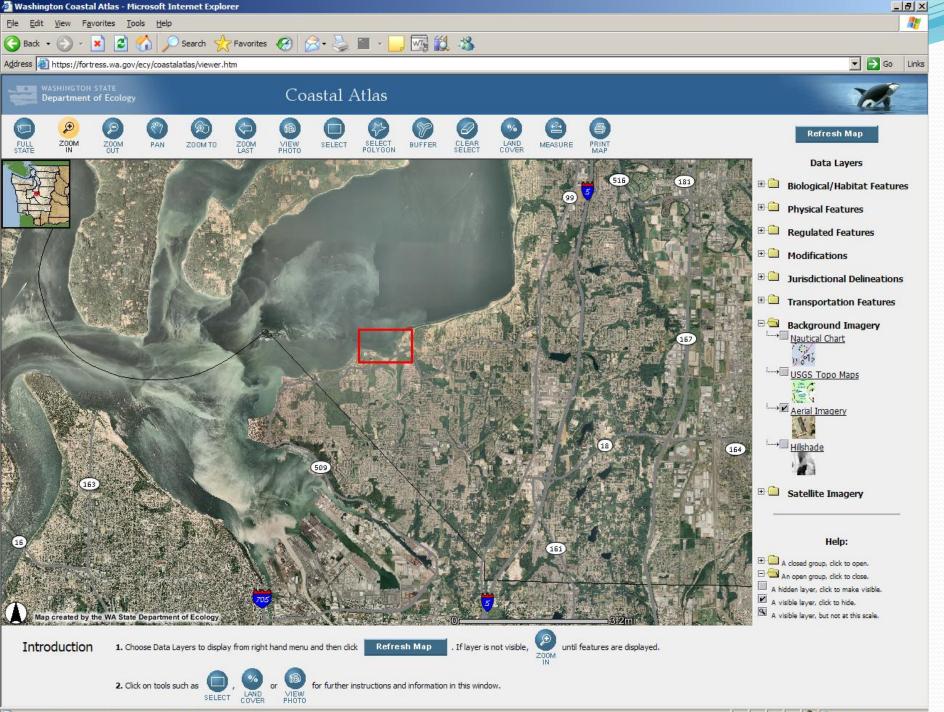
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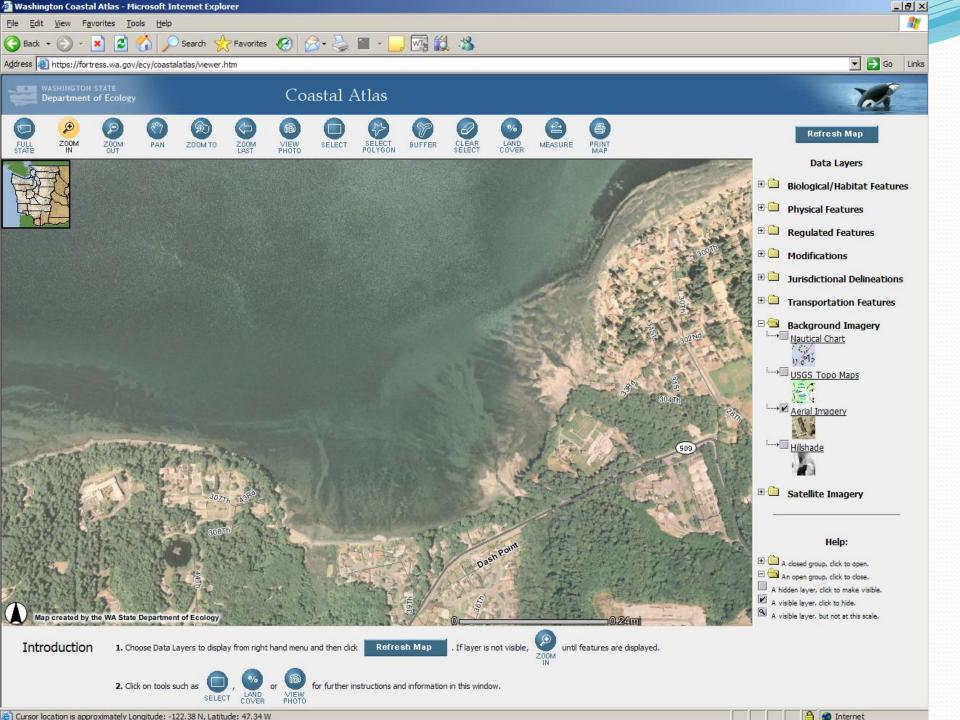
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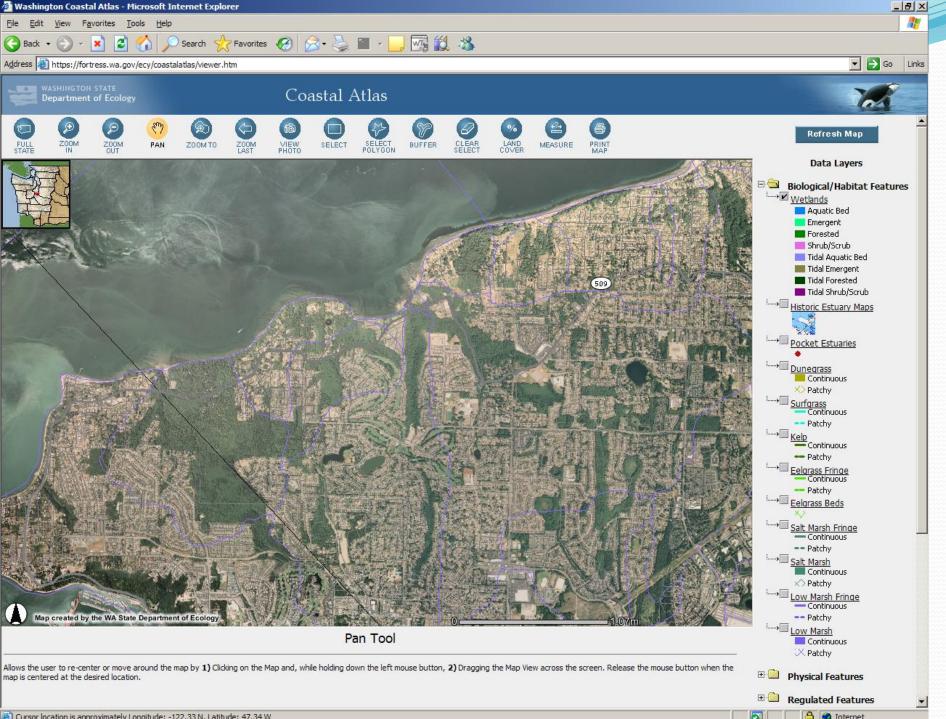
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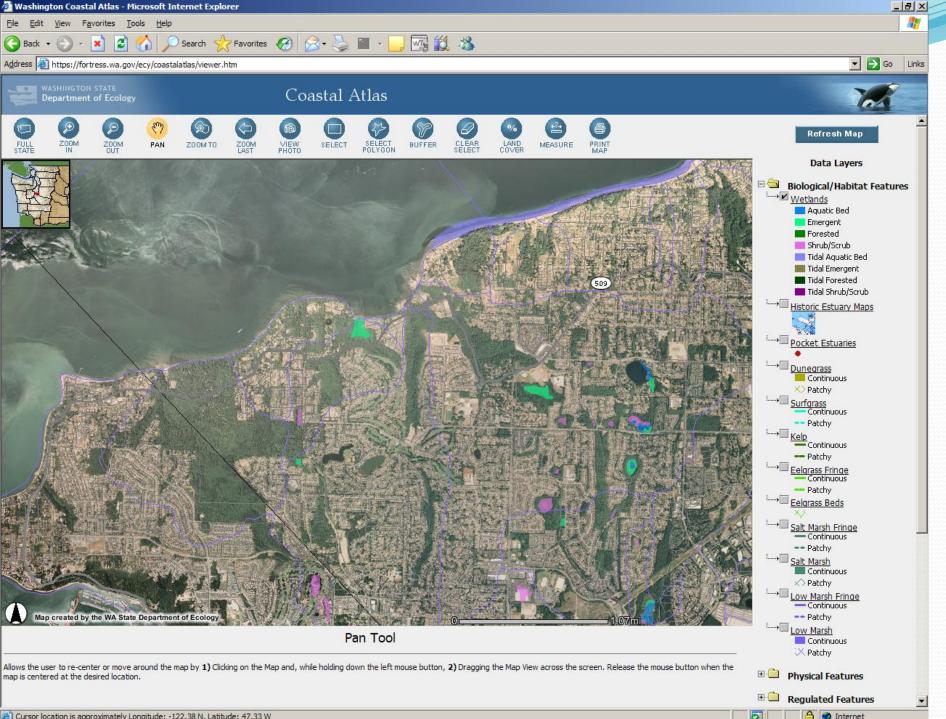


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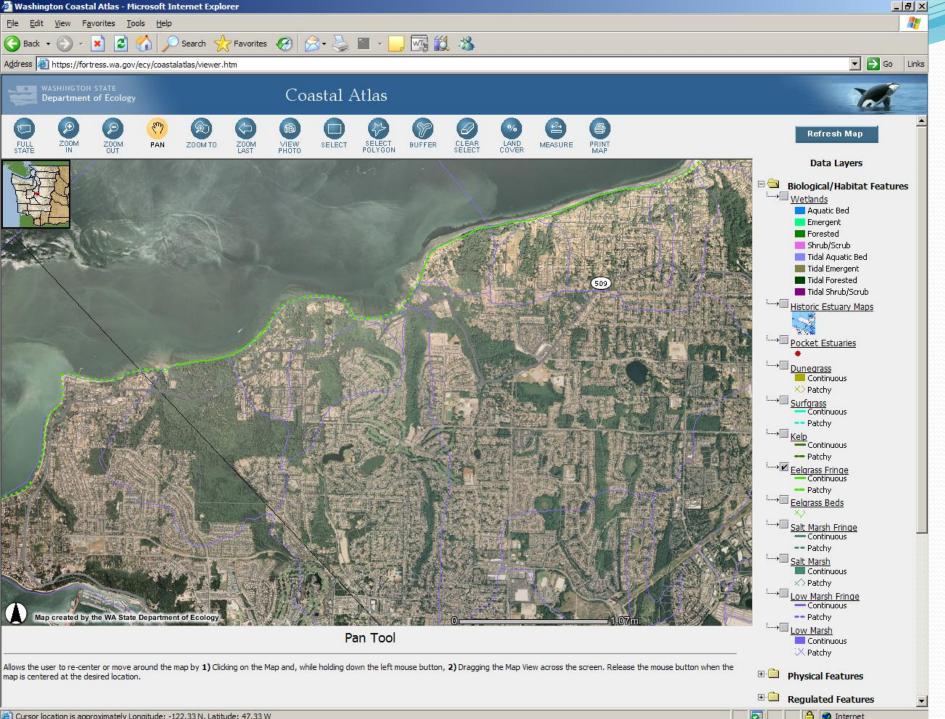
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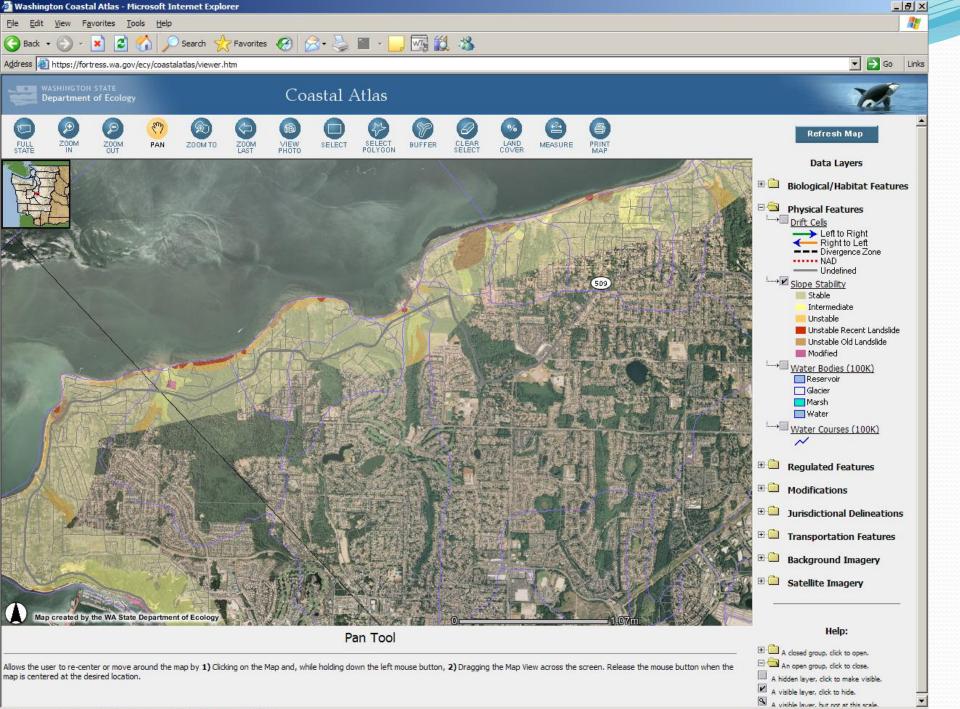
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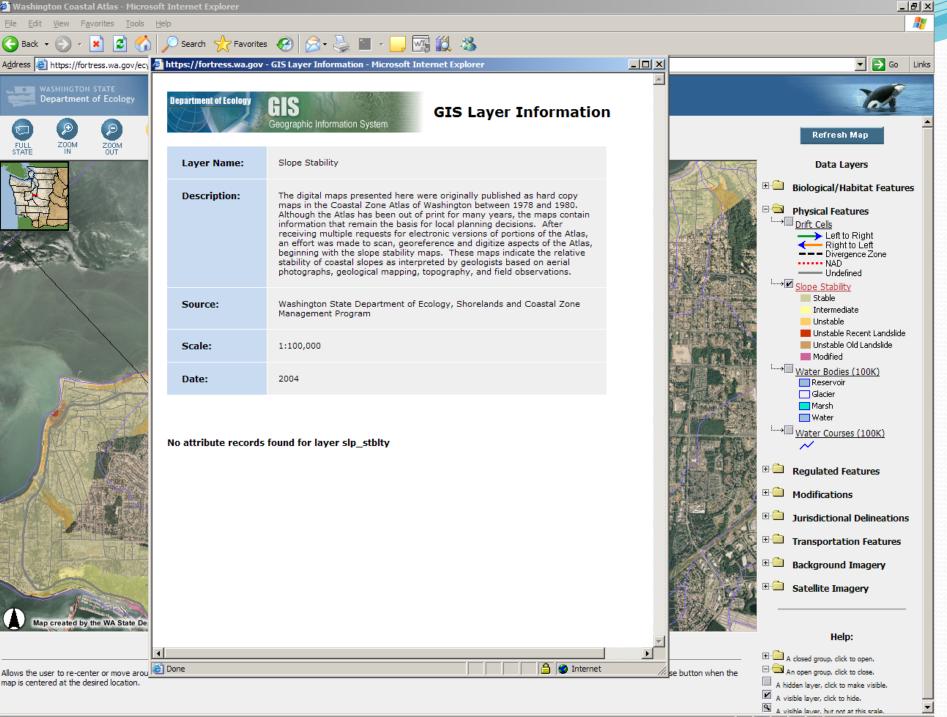
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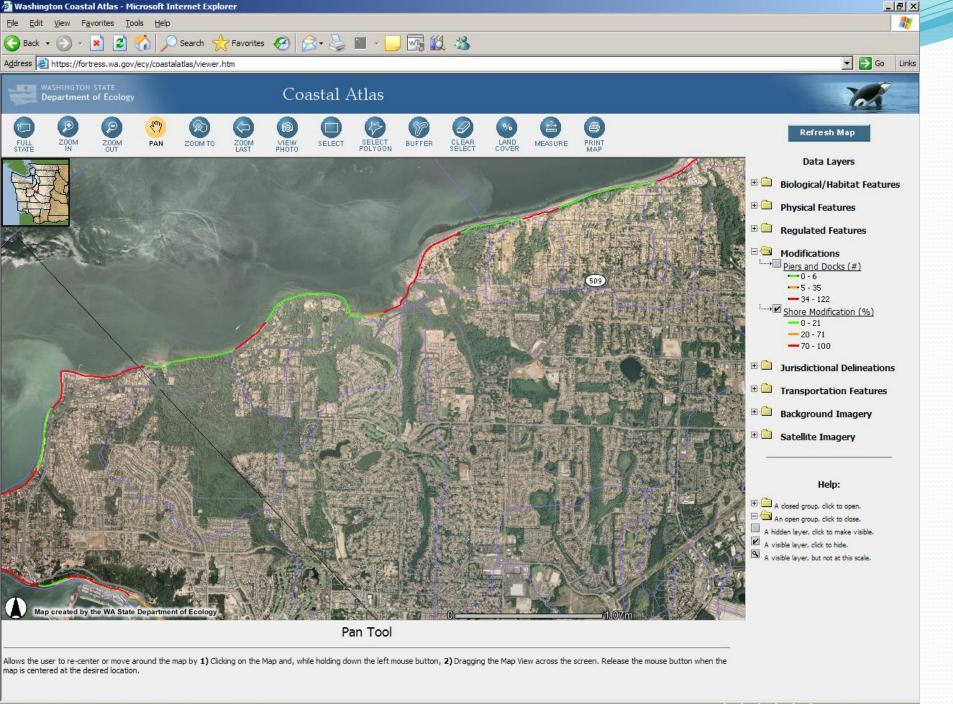


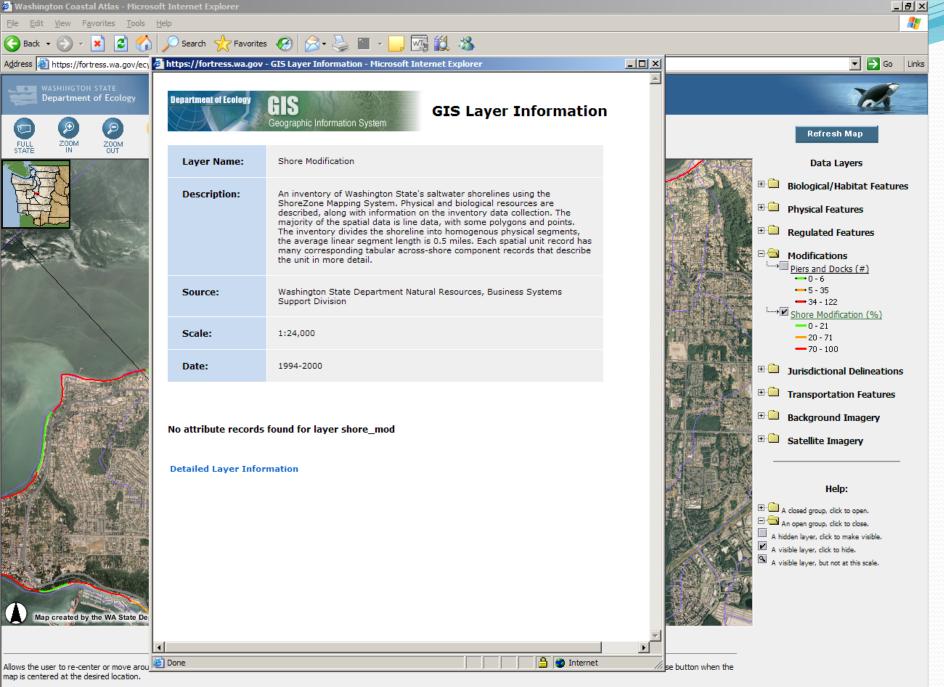
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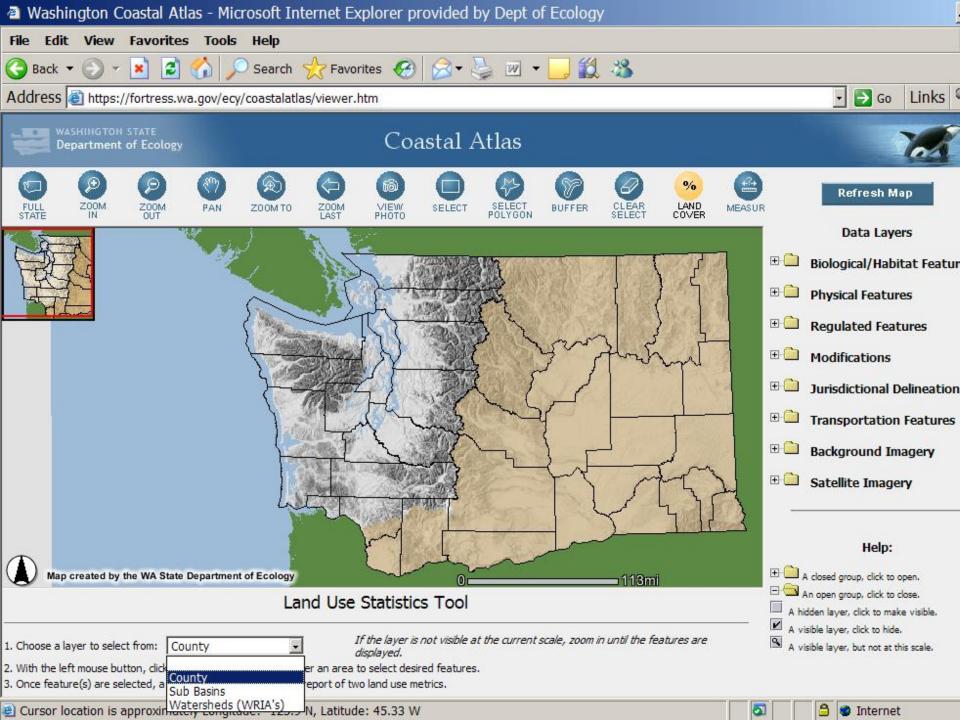
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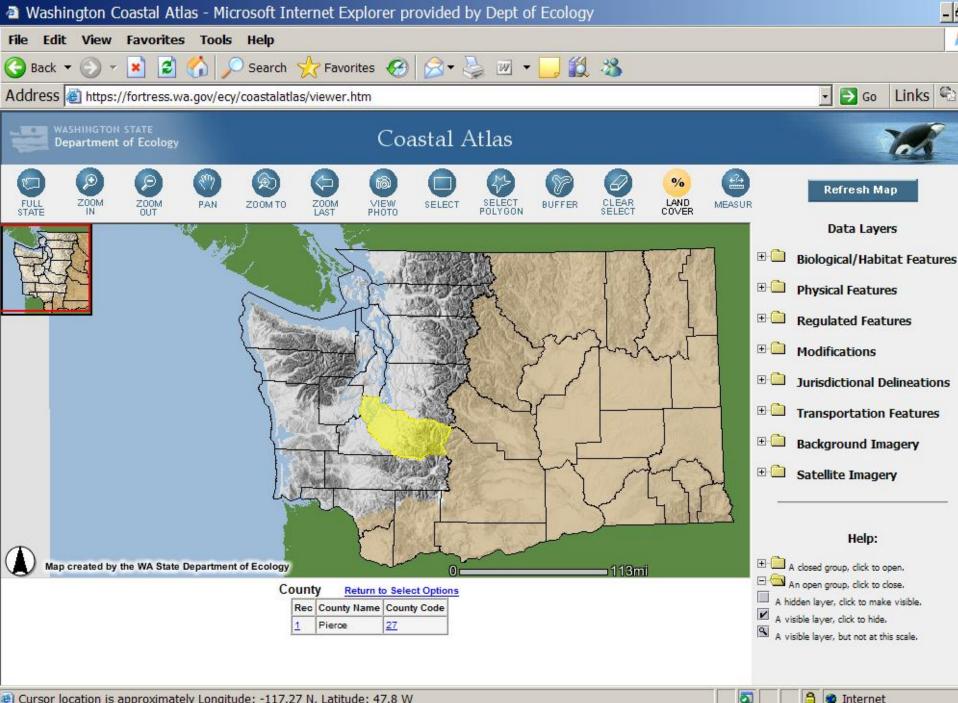




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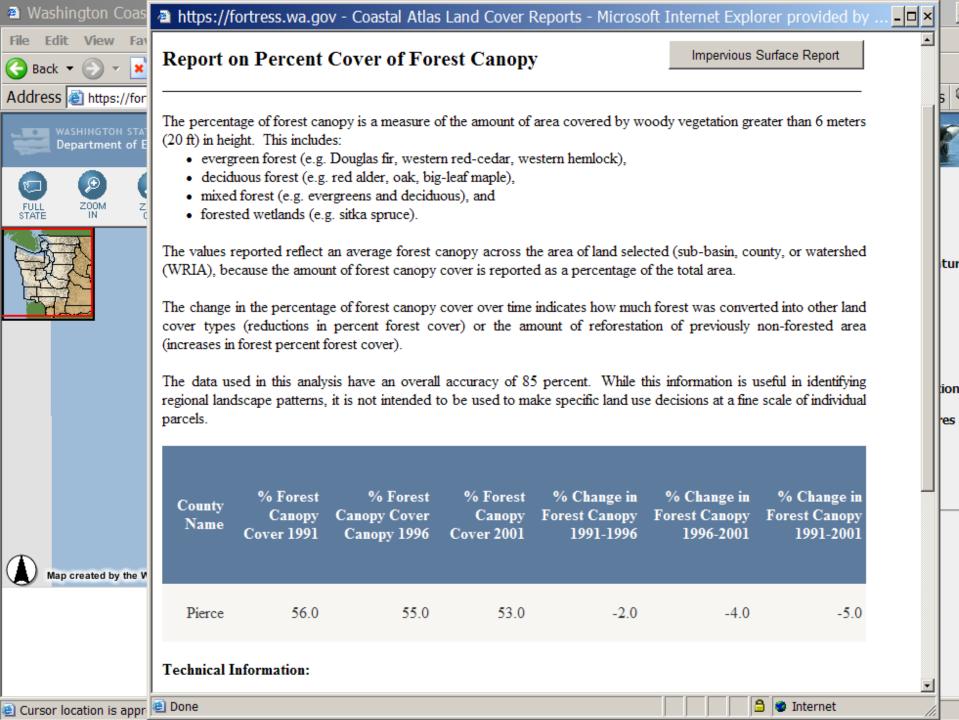
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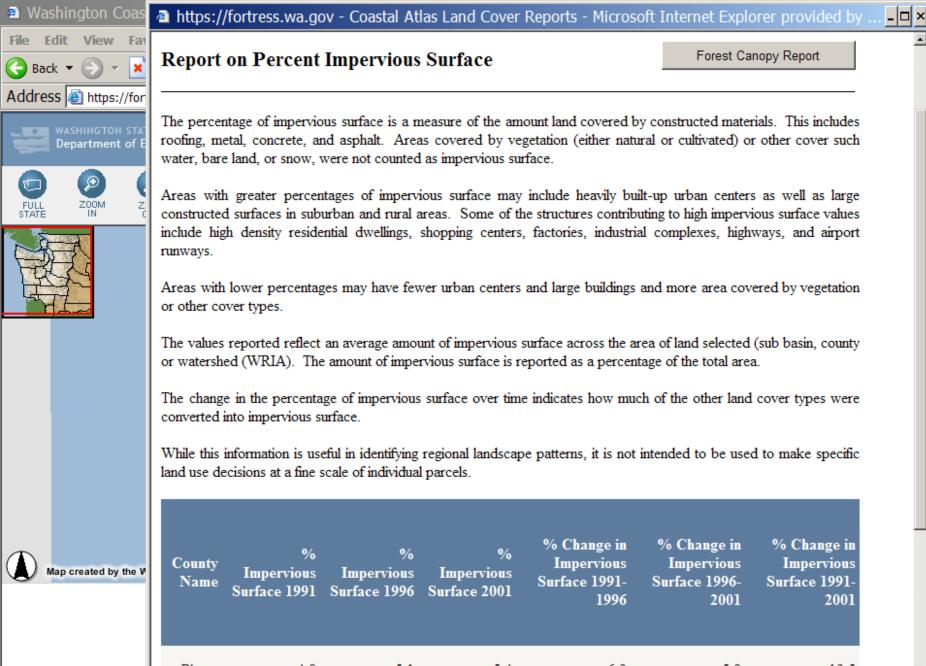




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Areas with greater percentages of impervious surface may include heavily built-up urban centers as well as large constructed surfaces in suburban and rural areas. Some of the structures contributing to high impervious surface values include high density residential dwellings, shopping centers, factories, industrial complexes, highways, and airport

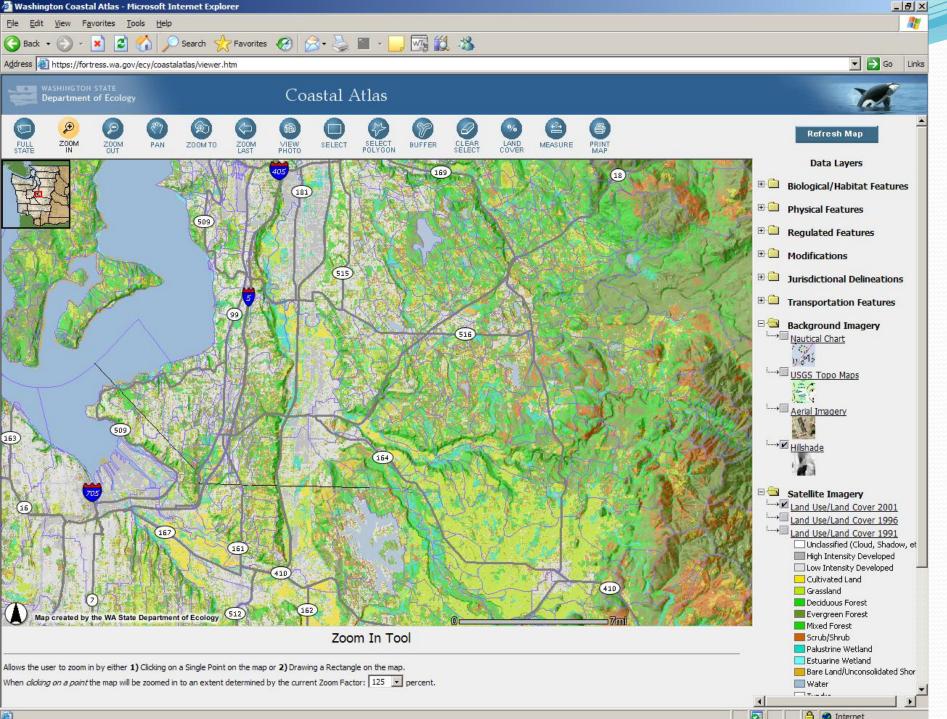
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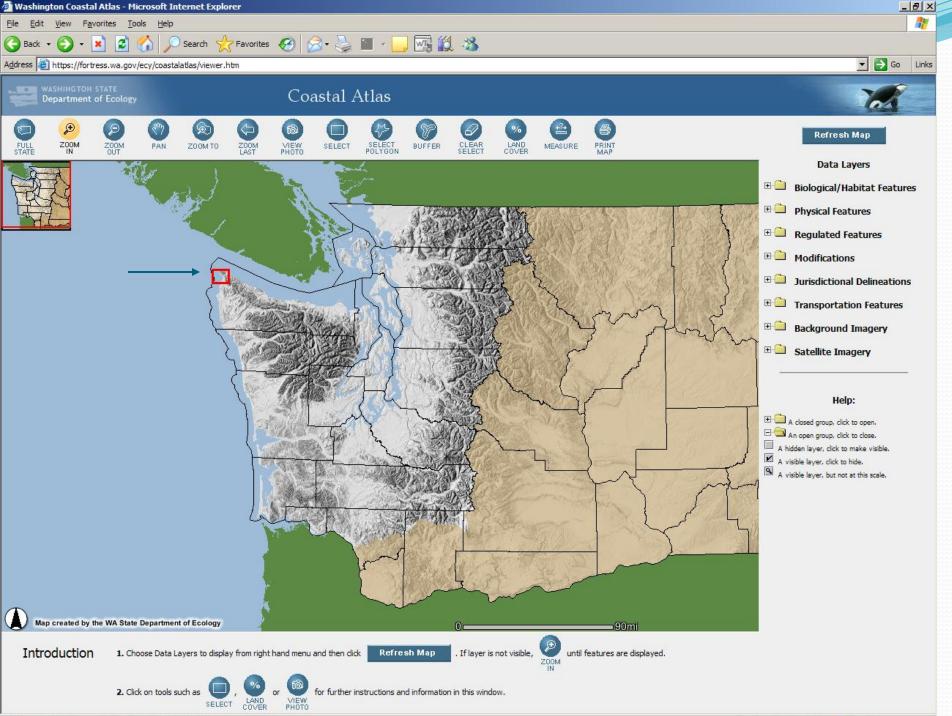
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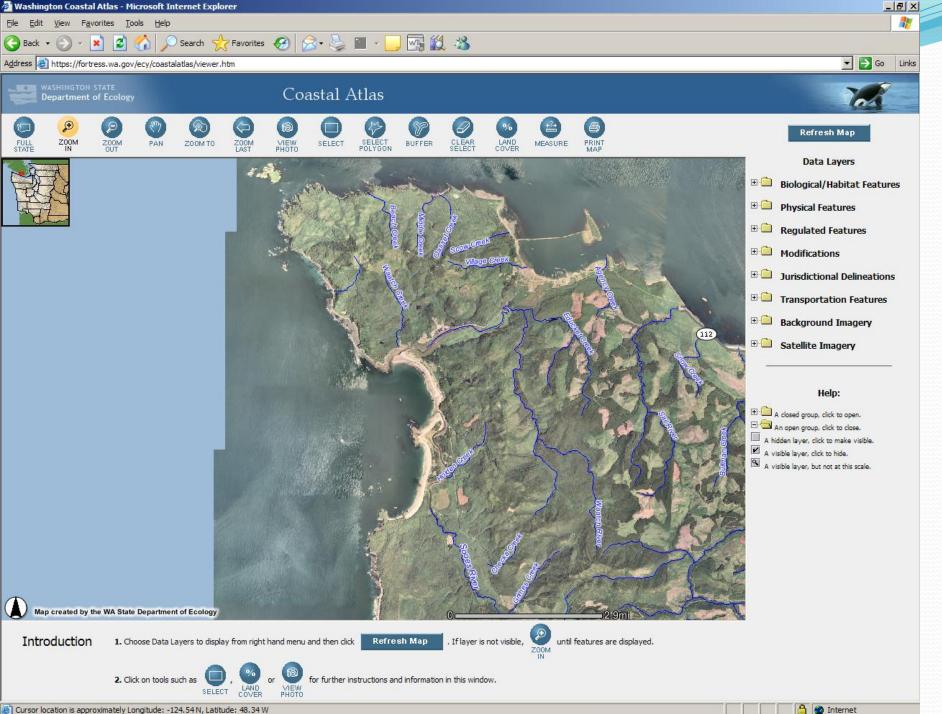
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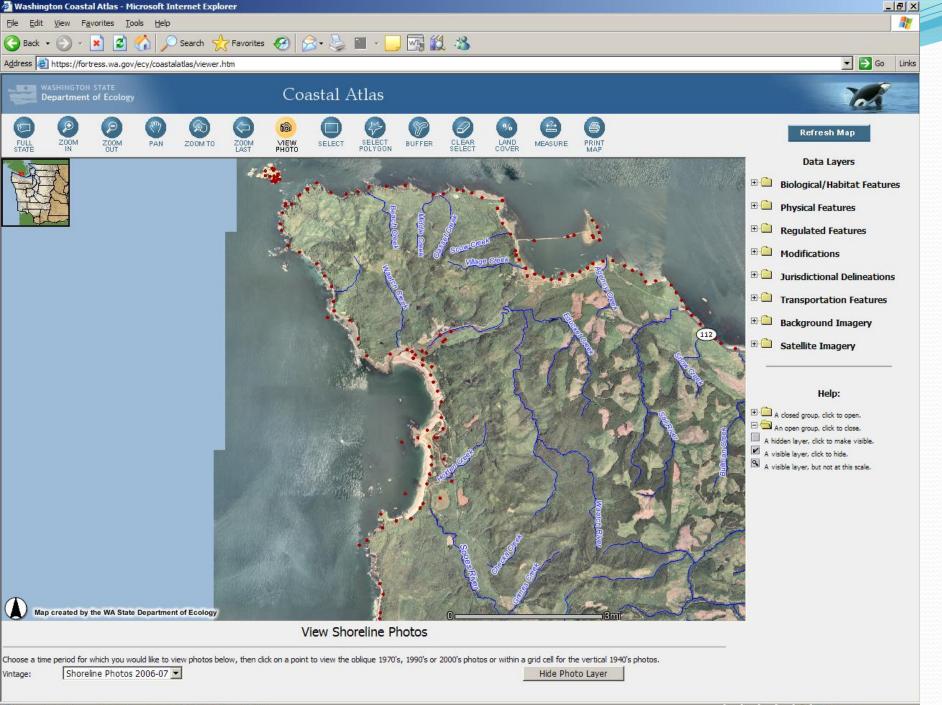


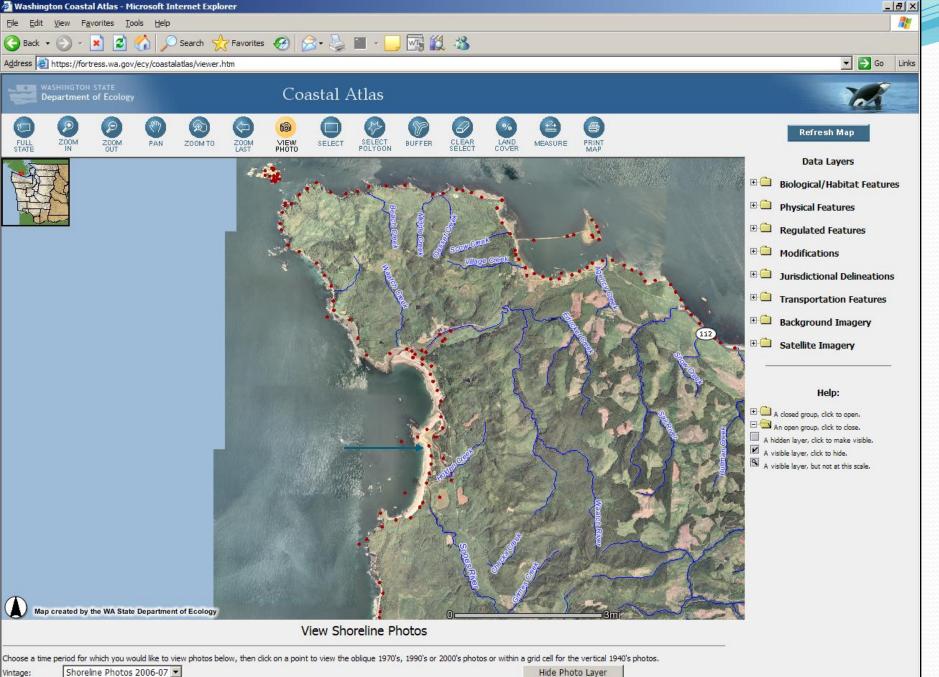
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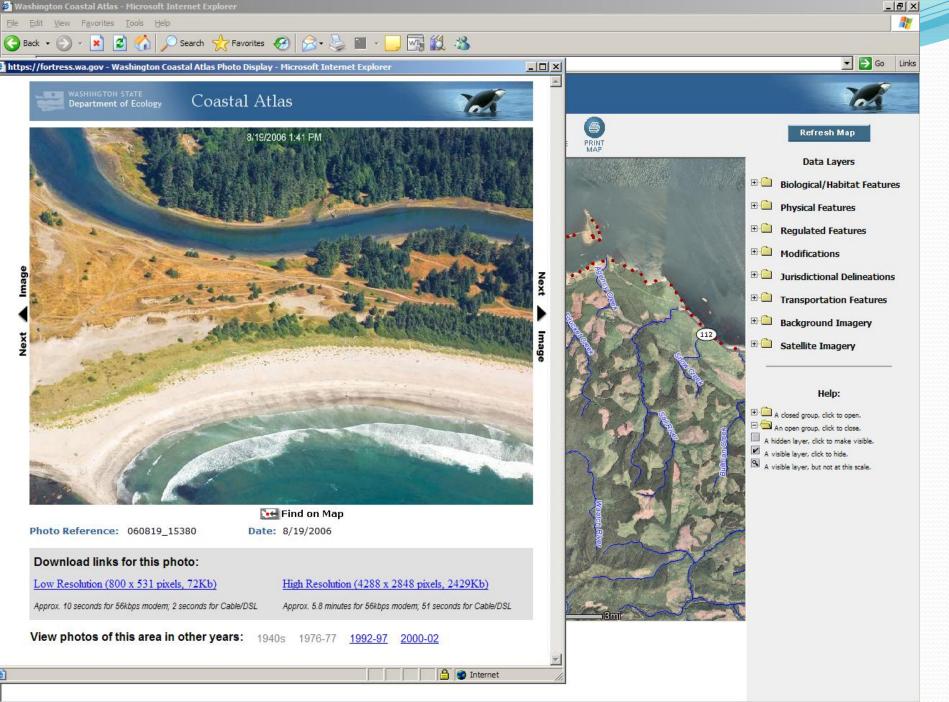






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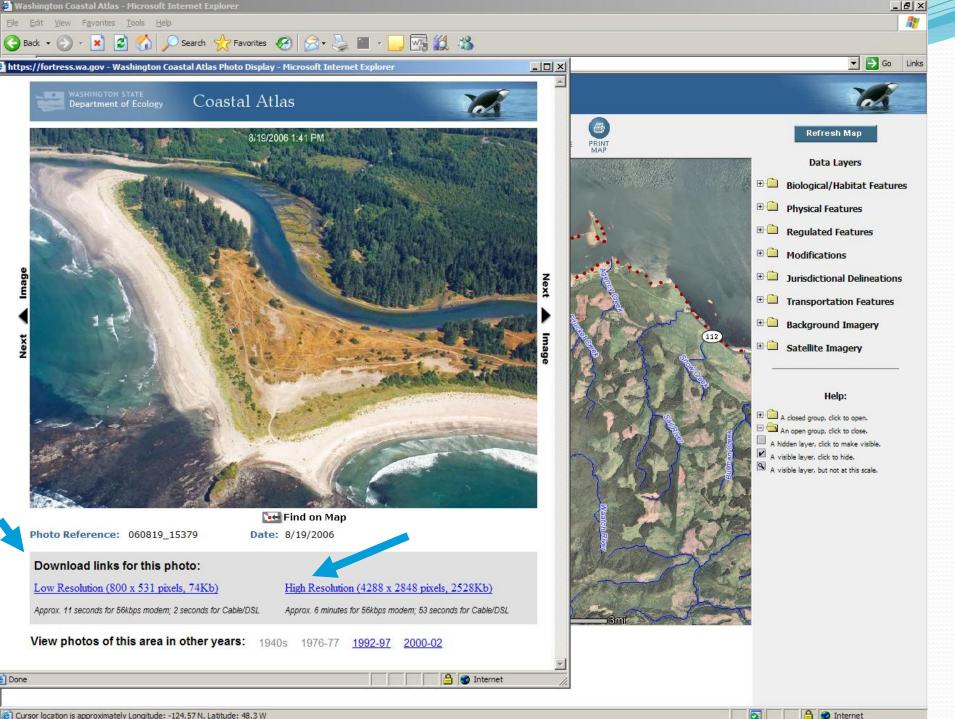
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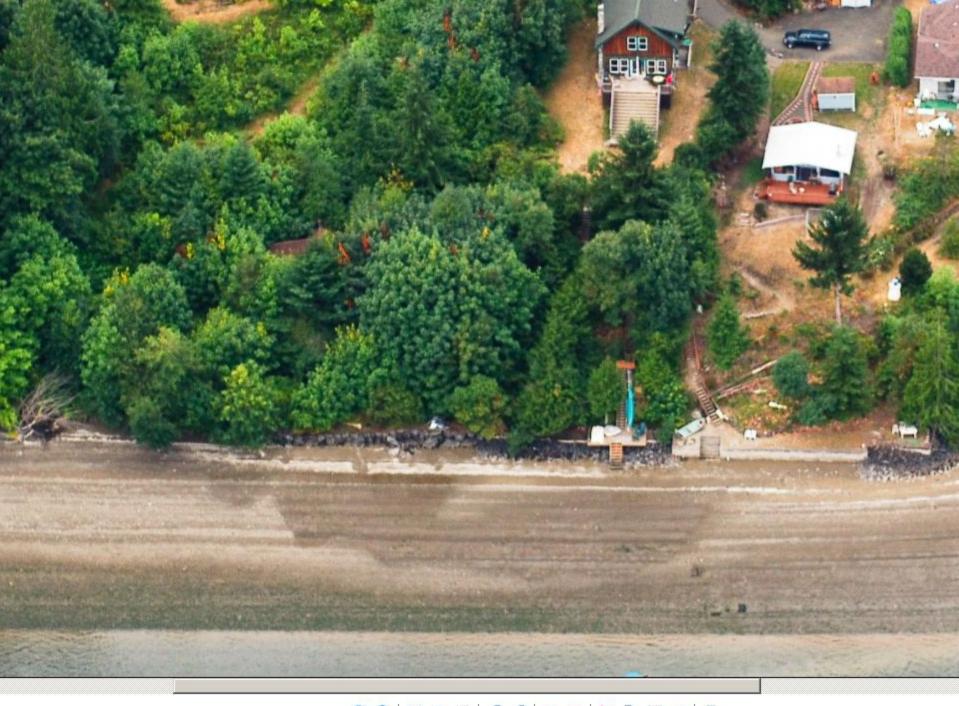


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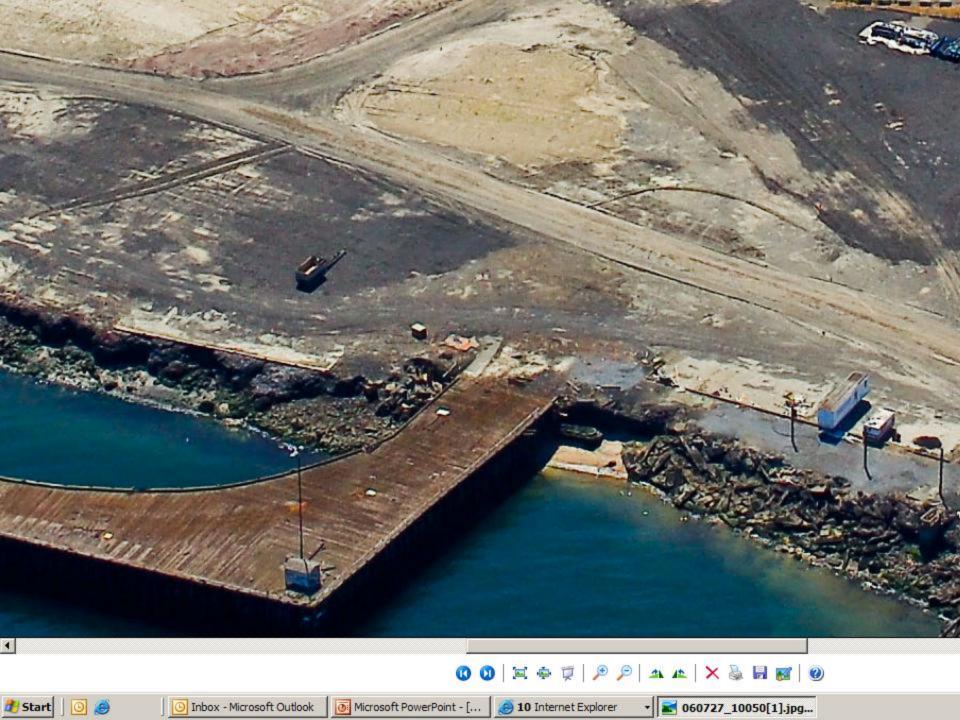
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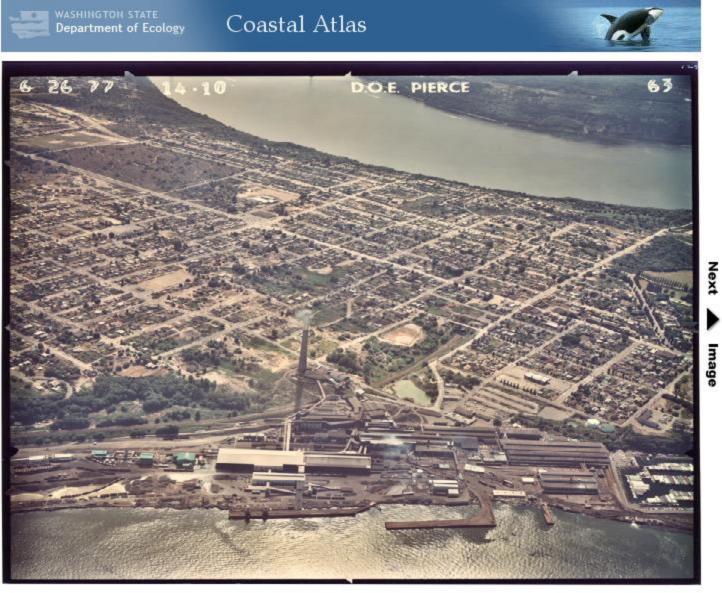


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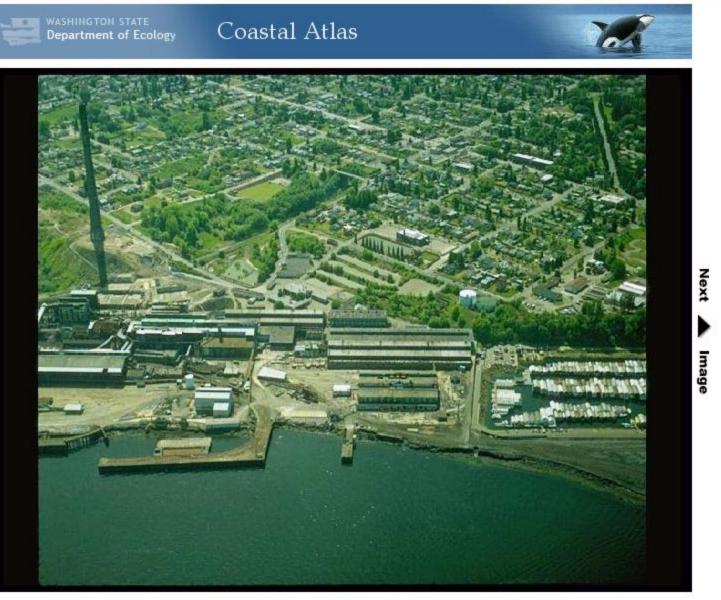
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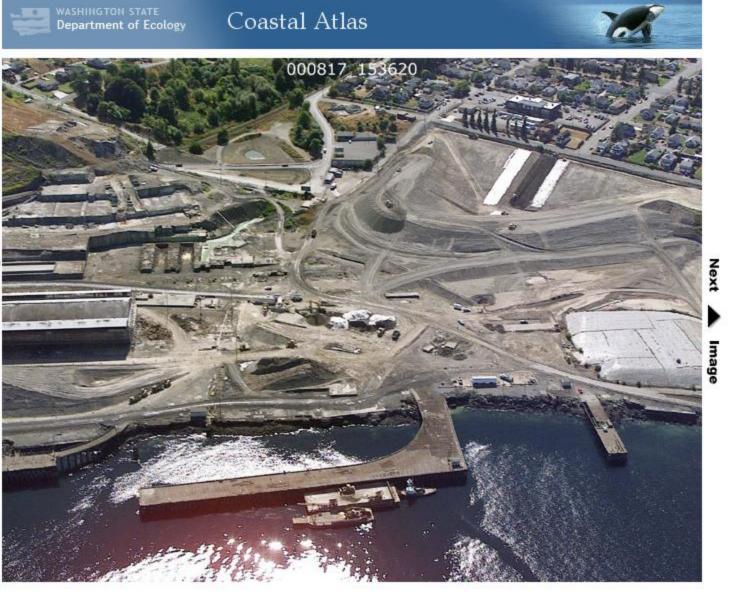


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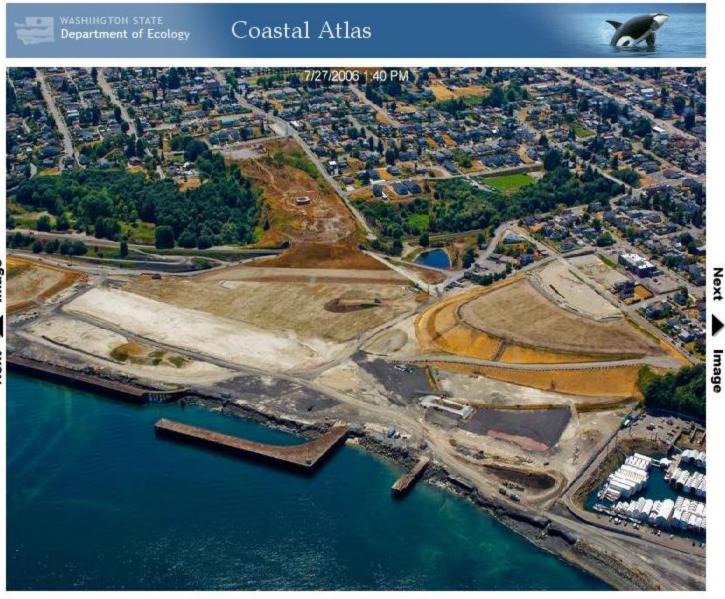
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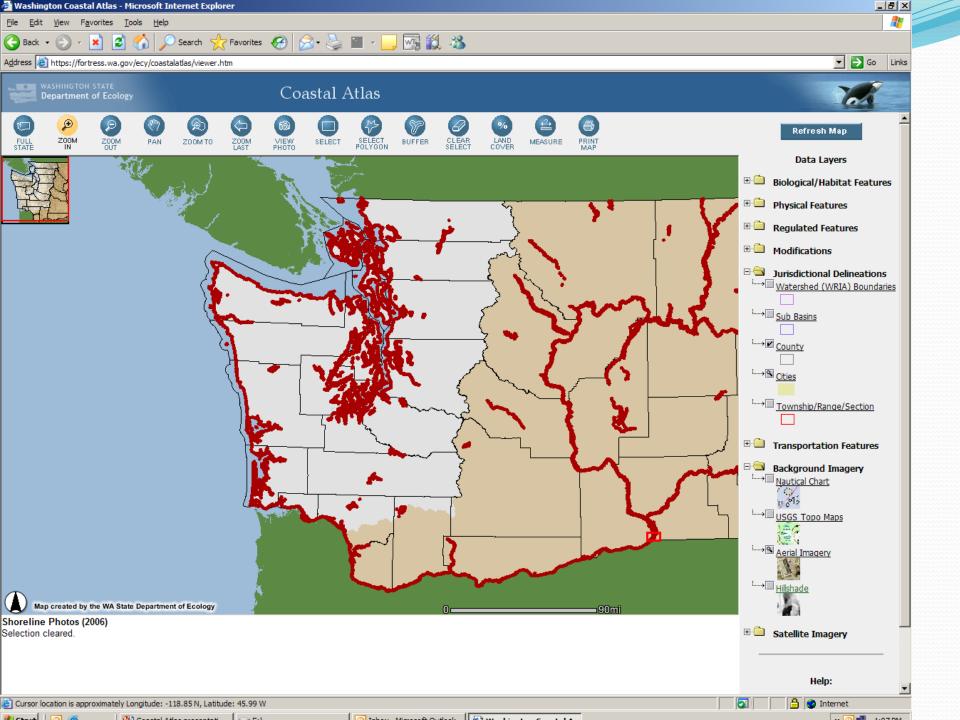


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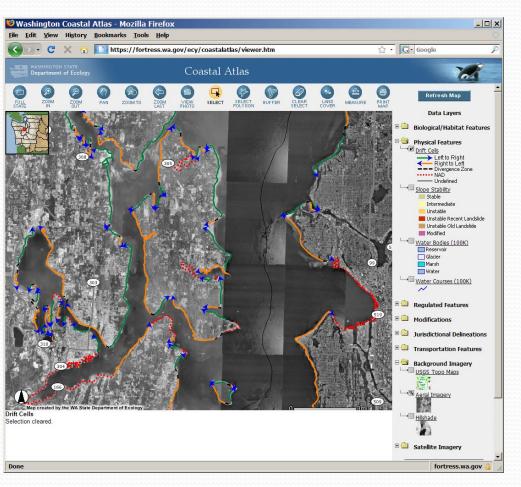
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Technology



- ESRI ArcIMS 9.2
- ArcSDE 9.2: Data, simplified metadata
- MS SQL Server 2005
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Resources/Support for the Atlas

- Managed and maintained by Washington Dept. of Ecology staff
- Funding sources:
 - State funds
 - Washington's NOAA OCRM Coastal Zone Management grant.
- Other state agencies have contributed data, staff time and small amounts of funding for specific components.

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Resources/Support for the Atlas

 Both state and federal funding sources have been diminishing

The Washington Coastal Atlas is the most visited component of our web site and the number of users and the amount of information served is increasing.

 The Washington Coastal Atlas is a high priority for us to continue to develop and maintain

Challenges encountered

Securing long term funding commitments Setting up data sharing agreements Critical gaps in existing information relevant to coastal and marine issues Constantly changing technology

Constantly evolving web standards

Pressures to extend the geographic scope beyond coastal areas to serve non-coastal needs

Broad user base

Lessons learned

 Understand the needs of the targeted audience(s) and communicate with users

- Keep executive management informed
- Clearly articulate use and importance of Atlas to managers in related programs and agencies
 Build partnerships
 - Communicate with occasional users about new information and features
- Market the Atlas to appropriate new audiences and potential stakeholders

Future Development

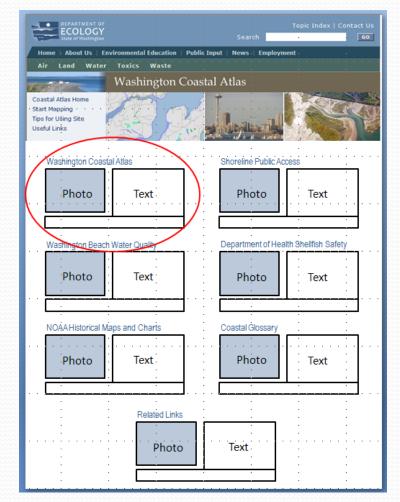
- Add information on public access to Washington marine shorelines (Deborah Purce)
- As available, add data useful in coastal and ocean management



• User survey

Future Development

- A redesign to make the Atlas to be more information rich and less cartographic centered Add information on public access to Washington marine shorelines
- (Darby Veeck)



Future Development

- Increase cooperative effort with other state agencies
- Increase communication and coordination with other coastal atlas efforts on the west coast
- Increase interoperability w/other atlases through the International Coastal Atlas Network (ICAN)



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Questions?