



HOLD THE DATE!
FOR A
WORKSHOP ON SEA-LEVEL HAZARDS
INCLUDING SEA-LEVEL RISE, STORM SURGES, AND TSUNAMIS:
WHAT'S THE RISK, AND WHAT CAN WE DO?

Who: Local elected officials, local planning officials, local public works and emergency management officials; local planning commission members; interested members of the public; state agency staff; other interested parties.

When: **October 24th, 2012** **October 29th**
 1:00 to 4:00 PM **1:00 to 4:00 PM**

Where: **South Coast** **North Coast**
 Coos Bay **Tillamook**
 Location TBD **Location TBD**

What: The purpose of these workshops is to explore how information about natural hazards related to sea levels might affect coastal communities. The workshops will present the findings of a recent study about sea level rise along the coasts of California, Oregon, and Washington. They are intended to foster discussion about what the findings mean; how they can be used; what communities can do; and what tools, additional information, or other resources communities may need to be able to respond to information about sea level hazards.

Workshops organized by the Oregon Coastal Management Program and Oregon Sea Grant.

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Preliminary Agenda

Topic	Format	Discussion
• Introduction		
Welcome and workshop purpose	Facilitator, state lead	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Purpose: Present information on sea levels and discuss community needs related to sea level hazards
• Presentations: The science behind sea level hazards		
Global and regional sea level rise	NRC study panel member	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Overview of factors that affect local sea levels and shoreline and shoreland change• Present SLR Study findings• Put sea level rise into a broader context
Ocean, atmospheric, and tectonic influences on sea levels	Wave and shoreline expert	
• Facilitated Q&A on the science of sea level hazards		
• Panel: Community Impacts and opportunities		
Overview of possible real-life applications of information about sea level hazards	Informal panel: Elected official, planner, public works, emergency manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• What does this information mean in your day-to-day work?• What community resources are at risk?• What decisions are you making that could be affected by this information?
• Facilitated Q&A on the effect of hazards information		
• Current work at state and local level		
• Wrap-up		