

The Next Quarter Century

Maritime Administration

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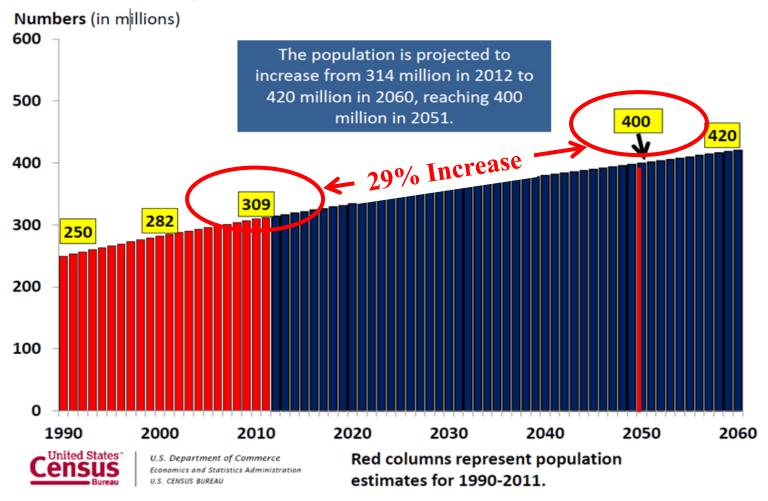
Maritime Administration

Mission:

To foster and promote the U.S. merchant maritime industry for the Nation's economic and national security.

Port Challenges: A Growing Population Will Stress Capacity

United States Population: 1990 to 2060



Source: Jennifer Ortman. A Look at the U.S. Population in 2060. U.S. Census Bureau, Population Division. December 14, 2012. http://www.census.gov/newsroom/cspan/pop_proj/20121214_cspan_popproj.pdf

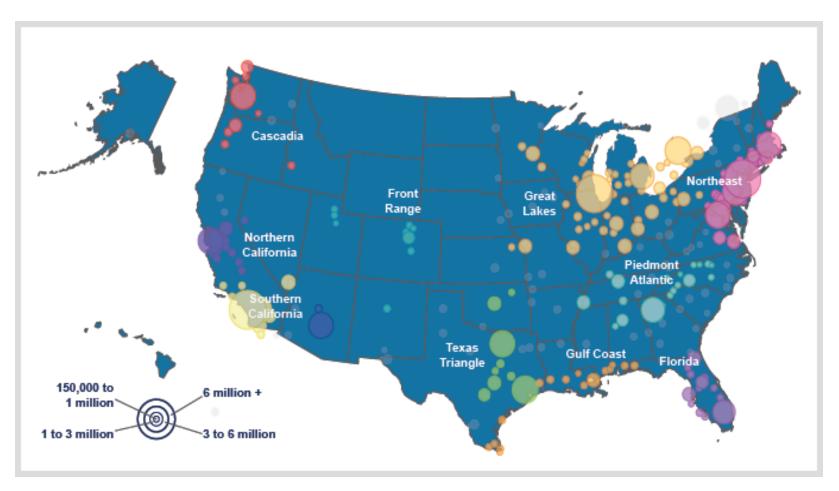
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How does a 29% Population Increase Impact U.S. Ports?

It Requires the Movement of 14 Billion More Tons of Freight:

- 10 Billion Tons Domestically
- 4 Billion Tons Internationally

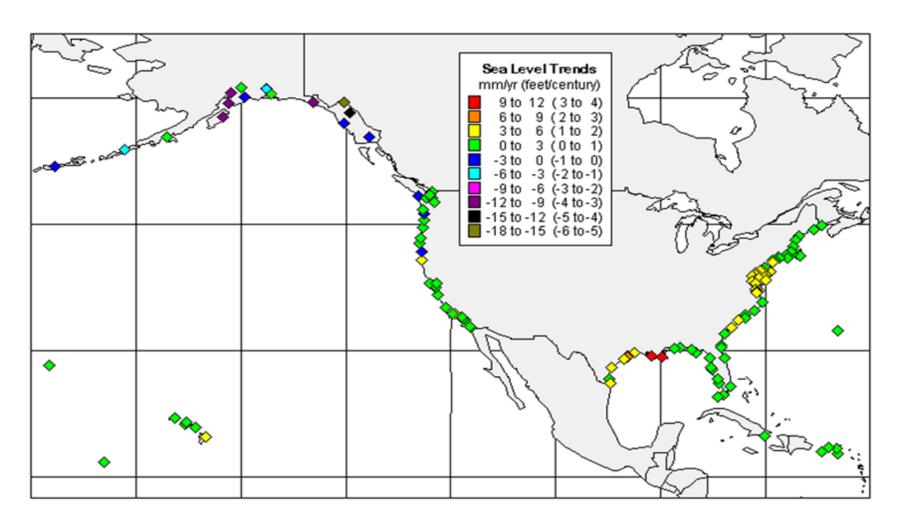
Emerging Mega-regions in the United States



Source: Based on Regional Plan Association, America 2050, 2011

Regional Mean Sea Level Trends

(based on a minimum of 30 years of data)



Source: NOAA Tides & Currents. Regional Mean Sea Level Trends. Available at: http://tidesandcurrents.noaa.gov/sltrends/slrmap.html Accessed 26 August 2014.

Gulf Coast Sea Level Rise

Gulf Coast Sea Level Rise is most likely to range between two and four feet by 2100.

- 2ft is likely to affect 64% of facilities
- 4ft is likely to affect 75% of facilities and:
 - 25% of arterials and interstates
 - 50% of intermodal connector miles
 - 10% of rail miles

Source: Impacts of Climate Change and Variability on Transportation Systems and Infrastructure, Gulf Coast Study, Phase I (2008), FHWA

Federal Activities

National Freight Strategy

Department of Transportation 30-Year Plan

Development of a National Maritime Strategy

Port Infrastructure Development Program



Development of a National Maritime Strategy

Purpose: Support growth of the U.S. maritime industry and ensure availability of U.S.-flag vessels for economic and national security.

Symposium 1: U.S Flag Ships in International Trade - Jan 2014

Symposium 2: Domestic Issues – May 2014

- Domestic Shipping
- Ports
- Shipyards

Next Steps: Produce National Maritime Strategy Early 2015









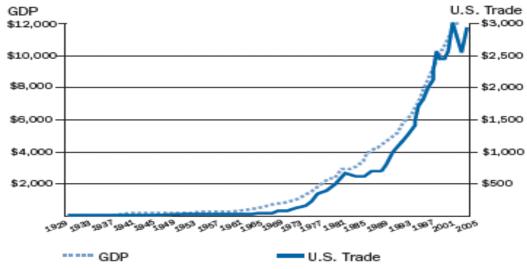
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Ports Are Central to the Economy

Vessels that transport cargo through U.S. seaports move 99.4 percent of the nation's overseas trade by volume, and 65.5 percent by value.

("Port-Related Infrastructure Investments Can Reap Dividends," by Kurt Nagle, President and CEO of AAPA. Industry Today, Vol 14, Issue 3)





Source: U.S. Department of Transportation based on Department of Commerce data

Port Challenges: Failure to Act

American Society of Civil Engineers Failure to Act Report - 13 Sep 2012.

Continued level of investment will cost 178,000 jobs/year and \$4 Trillion by 2040.

During a National Port Summit hosted by Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood,



participants made it clear that **port infrastructure suffers from a lack of focused and systematic investment**.

(Second National Port Summit, April 21, 2011, Chicago, IL.)

Port Infrastructure Development Program Framework

Legislation: Authorizes Port Infrastructure Development Program (2010 National Defense Authorization Act (PL 111-84))

Purpose: Promote, Encourage, Develop Ports and Transportation Facilities in Connection with Water Commerce

- Secretary of Transportation, through the Maritime Administrator "shall establish a port infrastructure development program for the improvement of port facilities."
- Provide <u>technical assistance</u> as needed for project planning, design and construction.
- Coordinate with Federal agencies to <u>expedite National</u> <u>Environment Protection Act (NEPA)</u>
- Coordinate reviews or requirements with local state and federal agencies.
- Receive (Federal, non-Federal, private) funds to further projects.

StrongPorts Framework



All Ports



Limited No. of Ports

Moderate Federal Oversight Minimal Market Interference



Very Few Ports

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A. Guidelines & Data:

Sector advocate through analysis & showcasing opportunities/consequences regarding port role/investment

Activities Include:

- Port Investment Plan Guidelines (With Stakeholders)
- National/Regional Studies and Maritime Impact Analysis

B. Assistance:

Direct support to individual ports (upon request)

- Investment Plan Devel. Support (TIGER VI Planning Grants)
- Delivery of Federal Services (Gateway Offices & HQ)
- Dedicated Staff With MPO Experience

Financing:

Direct funding support via existing/future programs

- TIGER I-VI Grants (\$420M)
- Marine Highway Grants
- Eligible for Port Infra Devel.
 Fund

Project Support:

Increased Federal project assistance where unique Federal interest exists

MARAD Co-Manages Project w/Port

- Design Development
- Eligible For PID Fund
- Eligible for Lead Fed. Agency Supp.
- Strict Sel. Criteria
- · Investment Plan Req'd
- Project Clearly Defined

Authority: 46 USC, Section 50302



Planning and Engagement

- Port Planning & Investment Toolkit w/AAPA
- Port Planning Grants (ICW TIGER VI)
- Port Talk Initiative
- Full Time Community Planner
- Gateways & HQ Improve Delivery of Federal Services



Financing

- Port Infrastructure Grant Authority
- TIGER VI Grants \$74.2 Million
- Build America Transportation Investment Center
- Port Conveyance Program
- Potential Full Time Port Finance Agent
- Concept: Cargo Facility Fee (MTSNAC)



Project Support

- Further Moves Away From "Management"
- Increasing Number of Support Requests
- Incremental Staff Increases Planned
- Retain "Project Management" Capability

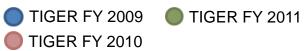
Potential Future "Call for Projects"



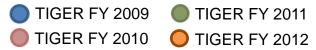


TIGER FY 2009TIGER FY 2010











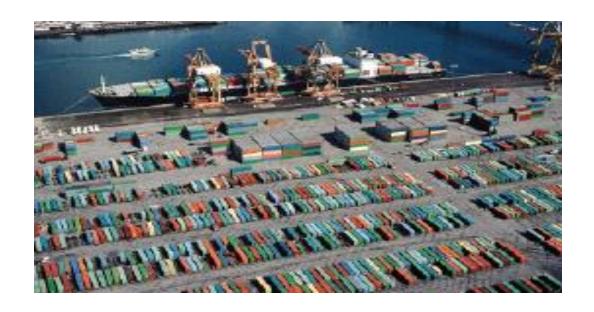






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