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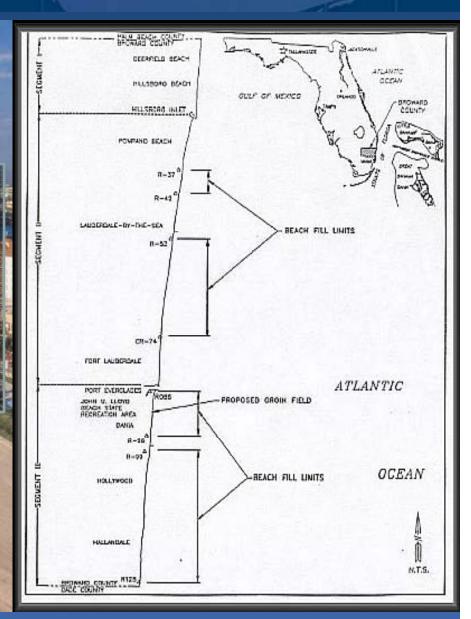
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Hollywood – Municipality in Broward County

County Beach Management – Segment III area John U. Lloyd State Park, Dania Beach, Hollywood, Hallandale Beach



Hollywood - Broward County, Florida





City of Hollywood – historically relied on Broward County for beach management

Broward County Segment III Beach Project restored a 50-foot-wide berm plus ~6 years of advance nourishment, (John U. Lloyd State Park, Dania Beach, Hollywood Hallandale Beach) completed in February 2006

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers – reimbursement is still pending \$12M for the 2006 Project

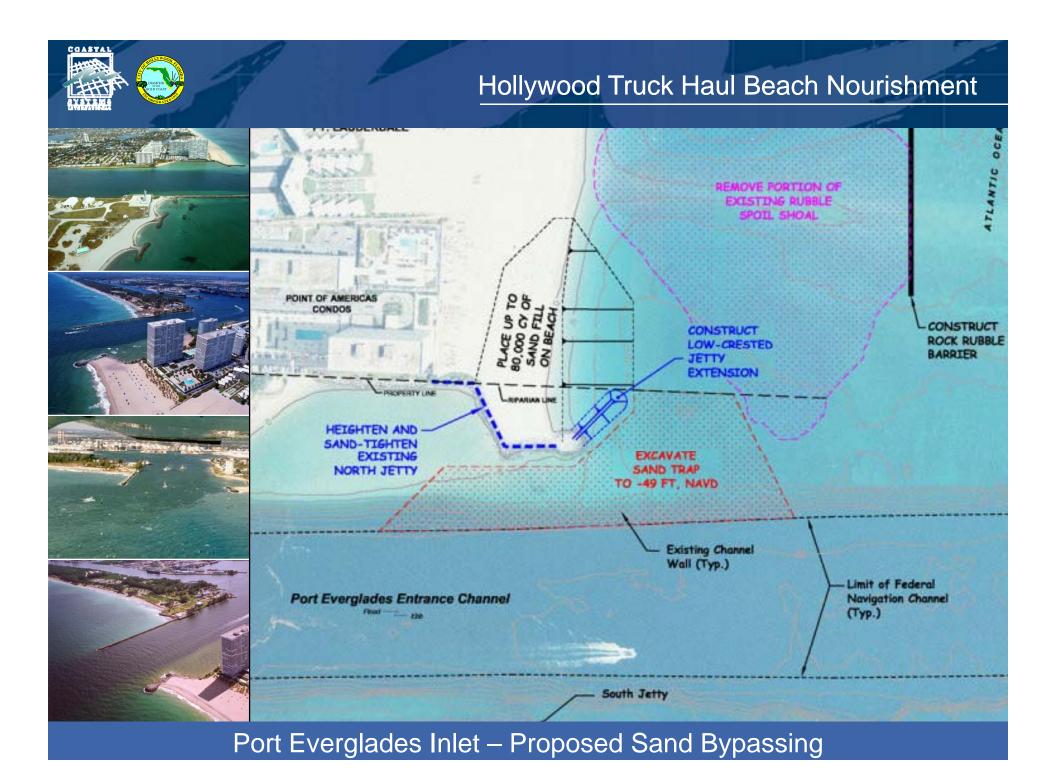




Beach Management Challenges

- Erosional Hot Spot in South Hollywood
- Erosion potential damage to upland structures
- Current Cycle of Increased Coastal Storm Activity + Sea Level Rise
- Disappearing Offshore Sand Resources
- Lack of Sand Bypassing at Port Everglades Inlet
- Increasing Cost of Materials & Transportation
- Expanding Environmental Protection
 Criteria and Related Costs proximity to reef and hardbottom habitat
- Limited State and Federal Funding







- Beach Management in Hollywood is essential to the local economy through visits by area residents and by tourists
- Tourist Tax Collection 2011 - \$6.2M 2012 - \$6.6M
- Hollywood 15% of the tourist tax collection in Broward County
- 5,000 Hotel Rooms
- Fodors 2009 "Best Beach for Families"







Hollywood - Tourism

How can Hollywood fund Beach Management?

- Hollywood Community Redevelopment Agency created in 1997
- Community leaders recognized that economic and physical revitalization must be balanced with the protection of natural resources and open space
- •Infrastructure improvements preservation and maintenance of natural resources and the enhancement of Hollywood as a tropical destination, and the re-establishment of tourism as a vital industry
- Dedicated Source of Funding for Beach Management
- CRA established for limited duration



- Beach Management Alternatives Study
- Result Identified Truck Haul Maintenance Project as most viable
- Initially proposed joint project with Hallandale Beach gain efficiency in permitting, design and construction
- Maximize economies of scale and funding opportunity
- Local funding not available for the Hallandale Beach Project
- Unable to obtain DEP Funding other Florida projects ranked higher for funding

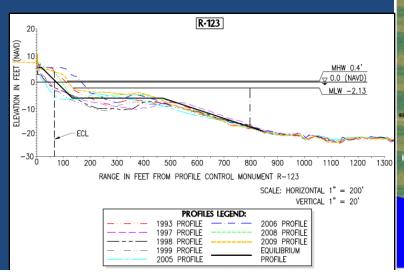


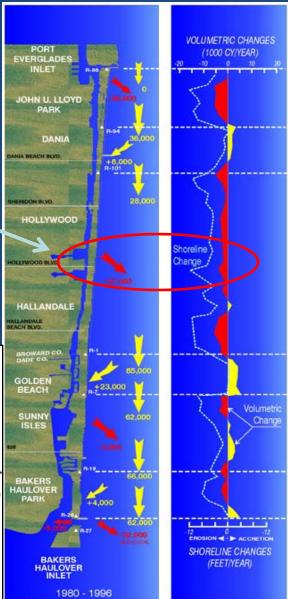
Interim Truck Haul Beach Nourishment – Recommended Solution



Beach Nourishment Design Approach

- Review long-term erosion trends
- City identified Priority Areas
- Manage erosion "hot spots" within larger beach nourishment projects
- Conduct Cost-Benefit Analysis relative to Project size
- Establish Project Implementation Schedule







Two Priority Areas for Interim Beach Nourishment identified:

- 2,000 linear feet of North Beach from Wilson St. to Sherman St.
- 4,000 linear feet of South Beach from the South City Limit to Laurel Terrace



Beach width and elevation can change significantly over several weeks or months based on seasonal variation, storm waves, and other variable conditions



- North Area beach width is affected by sand from the north
- 18,000 c.y. of sand proposed to restore most of the Segment III design profile.
- Incorporate a dune restoration component to increase protective buffer





- South Area beach proposed 118,000 c.y. of sand to restore most of the Segment III
 Project design profile.
- Historic nearshore hardbottom impacts in this area from Segment III
- Erosion Hot Spot Area long term trend

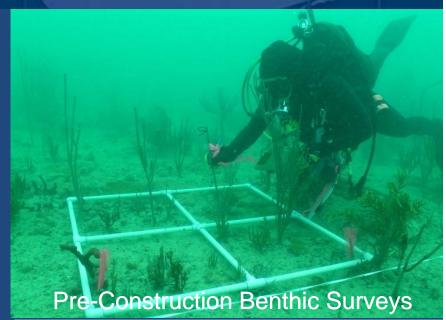


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Project Implementation Schedule (15 to 30 months through construction)

- Data Collection and Funding Approach
- Coastal Engineering
- Environmental Impact Analysis
- Permit Drawings and Permit Applications
- Permit Processing and Beach Design
 Refinement
- Construction Drawings and Specifications
- Construction Bid Process Assistance
- Construction Administration
- Environmental Monitoring
- Permit Close-Out

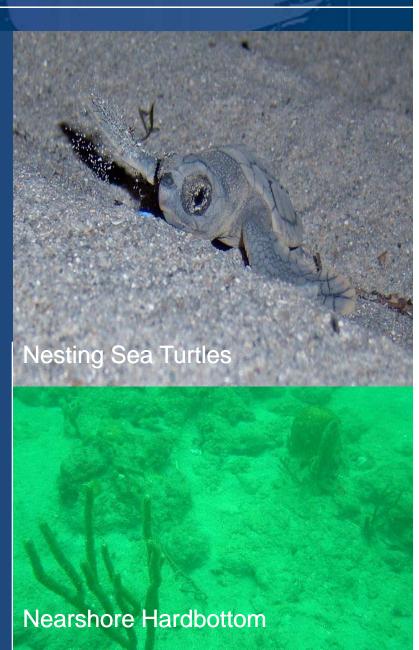






Environmental Permitting Approach

- Regulatory strategy truck haul project
- Environmental Permits 3 agencies
 - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 - Florida DEP
 - Broward County EPGMD
- Truck Haul vs. original Segment III resource impacts - Project within a Project
- Avoidance of hardbottom impacts
- Programmatic Biological Opinion Statewide
- 10-Year Maintenance Permits
 Flexibility for City to implement multiple projects



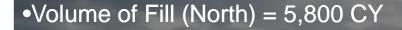


Actual Project Schedule

- Permit Applications 8/09
- Engineering Design 2/11
- Construction Bids 8/11
- Final Permit (Corps) 11/11
- Trucks Rolling 12/11
- Project Completion 2/12 (before marine turtle nesting season)
- •Total Duration ~ 2.5 years







- •Volume of Fill (South) = 53,300 CY
- •Total Volume = 59,100 cubic yards *less volume*
- Source: Ortona Mine, LaBelle, FL
- Reduction in Volume coastal processes
- Staging Areas multiple
- 100+ Trucks per day
- Owners Representative



Construction Summary - Truck Haul Beach Nourishment



Project Cost Summary Review:

Segment III – significantly larger, County project with offshore sand source

Total Volume (2006): 1.8M cy; 1M cy placed in Hollywood

Soft Costs: \$13M

Hard Costs: \$31.5M (2005 costs)

Total: \$44.5M (2009 summary) (Hollywood 20% local cost share; \$1.5M)

Unit Cost ~ \$25/cy (2005 costs; 2012 costs \$30/cy)

Duration: 2000 - 2006 ~ 6 years

Hollywood Truck Haul - small scale, interim City project with upland sand source

Total Volume (2012): 59,100 cy

Soft Costs: \$1.2M

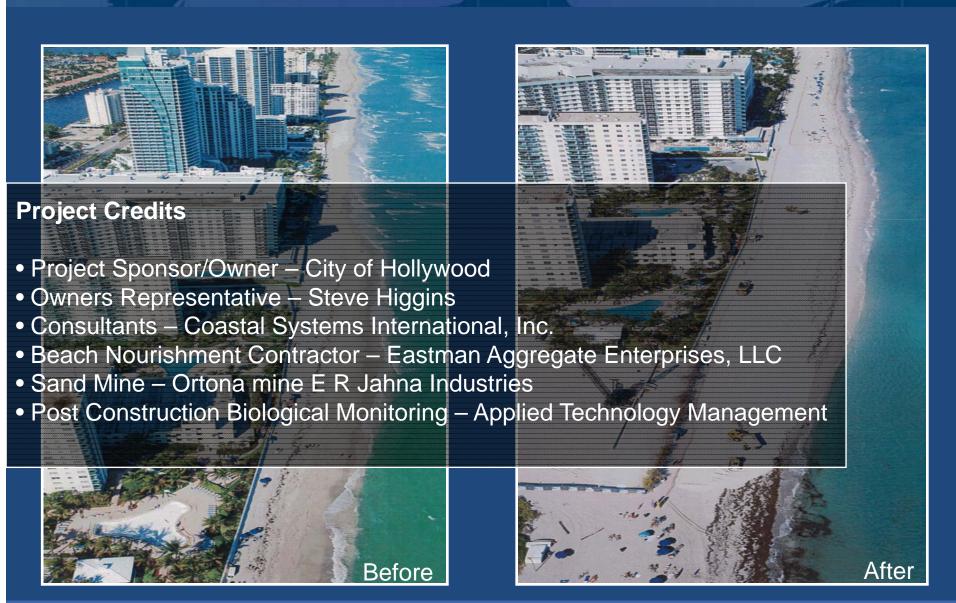
Hard Costs: \$2.2M (\$28/ton; \$37/cy)

Total: \$3.4M

Unit Cost ~ \$57/cy (2012 costs)

Duration: 2009-2012 ~ 2.5 years





Project Implementation – Team Work

