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L. A. Barclay: all subject areas The sea island coastal region of South Carolina and Georgia is rich in natural resources including moderate climate, dramatic scenic qualities, good soils, water, fish, wildlife and minerals. These resources are valuable for a variety of often competitive uses, including active and passive recreation, transportation, agriculture, commercial fisheries, industrial development, preservation and so forth.

A significant trend in the management and development of coastal resources is the growing realization that rational decisions and final judgements can be made only when all available information on local environmental conditions is considered. This trend recognizes the need for a holistic approach and has given rise to the ecosystem concept in natural resource management.

Recognition of the need for an ecological approach in managing coastal resources has developed from increasing evidence that man's utilization of this environment has brought about major, yet often subtle, changes in the functioning of ecosystems. In order to perpetuate the economic, aesthetic and biological values of coastal ecosystems, we must understand their funtional relationships. As expressed by Odum (1964), our modern ecology must be a "systems ecology" or a hybridization of both ecology and systems methodology. The theory behind this approach embodies an important ecological principal: an ecological system is comprised of many components, no one of which can be altered without affecting the total system since no one part functions independently. By including a full assessment of the total ecosystem, management efforts --at both the field and administrative levels--can be designed to maximize the economic, social and biological benefits derived form natural resources. Recognizing this, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is employing the ecosystem concept as a holistic mechanism for managing natural resources and is developing ecological characterization as one basic tool for this application.

An ecological characterization is a synthesis of existing information and data structured in a manner which identifies functional relationships between natural processes and the various components of an ecosystem (Fig. 1). Specifically, objectives of the sea islands ecological characterization were to: 1) assemble, review and synthesize existing biological, physical, and socioeconomic information and establish a sound information base for decision-making; 2) identify and describe various components (subsystems, habitats,

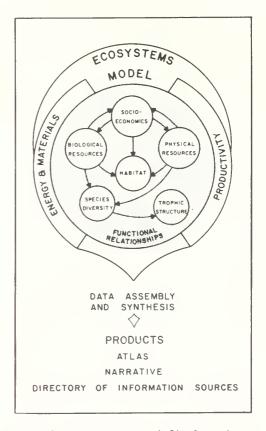


Figure 1. Components and final products of an Ecological Characterization.

communities, and key species) in this coastal ecosystem; 3) describe major physical, biological, and socioeconomic components and interactions; 4) describe known and potential ecosystem responses to man-induced changes; and 5) identify major information deficiencies for further study and decision-making needs.

Ecological characterizations are designed primarily to assist coastal resource managers engaged in comprehensive planning efforts such as assessment of the environmental impacts of development in the coastal zone. Other applications include the preparation of mitigation procedures and development alternatives. Characterization also provides an immediate data base for specific action programs (OCS oil and gas development, Section 10 and 404 permit reviews, etc.) and guidance in selecting parameters that need study in further defining coastal ecological systems.

Detailed discussions of the national coastal ecosystem characterization effort can be found in Tait (1977), Barclay (1978), Johnston (1978) and Palmisano (1978).

In February 1977, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service contracted with the Marine Resources Division of the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department to develop an ecological characterization for the sea island coastal region of South Carolina and Georgia. The project area includes the coastal tier of sea island counties between the Georgetown/Horry county line in northern South Carolina south to the St. Marys River on the Georgia/Florida border, and the three lowland counties of Dorchester, Berkeley, and Effingham (Fig. 2).

The Sea Island Ecological Characterization is designed to yield products that will assist decision-makers in evaluating and predicting impacts of maninduced perturbations (e.g., oil and gas development, dredging and filling, water resource projects), and in general coastal zone planning. The study identifies sensitive habitats and critical life history stages of important species, addresses functional interactions at the habitat level, and provides socioeconomic information relative to the coastal environment.

Data assimilated for this project are partitioned into three segments for descriptive purposes: physical features (e.g., geology and hydrology); socioeconomic features (e.g., demographic characteristics and industrial development); and bio-ecological features (i.e., an ecological treatment of animals, plants, and their habitats).

Overall guidance for the preparation of ecological characterization materials was provided by conceptual models. These conceptual models have been modified for inclusion in the final products to facilitate understanding of ecosystem functions. To accommodate the broadest range of potential users, a three-tier model presentation was used and includes the following elements for each ecosystem: 1) a technical energese model demonstrating energy flow into and within the subject ecosystem, functional relationships between representative components of the system, and flow of energy in various forms from the system; 2) a less-technical pictorial model of the same ecosystem illustrating representative flora and fauna tagged with appropriate producer or consumer energese symbols, and 3) a representative food web indicating trophodynamics within the subject ecosystem.

Organization of Final Products

Several products are being developed from the Sta Island Ecological Characterization effort, as follows:

(1) Characterization Atlas -- The

Atlas is an oversized document (28 in x 42 in) that presents data in condensed form in four map series at various scales ranging from 1:24,000 to 1:500,000. Map series No. 1 presents selected cultural and natural resources and utilities. Map series No. 2 illustrates physiographic features, water quality, and various wildlife and archaeological resources. Major urban areas and harbors, bathymetry, spoil disposal sites, industries, power plants, point source discharges, shellfish grounds, etc., are depicted in map series No. 3. Geological features such as shoreline changes, historical geology, and gravity maps are presented in map series No. 4. All maps are printed in color.

- (2) Narrative Volumes -- Detailed narrative treatment is provided for the three major ecosystem components: the physical, socioeconomic, and bio-ecological features of the Sea Island Characterization area. Because conceptual models are particularly valuable in identifying ecosystem components and in relating their functional significance and regulatory processes, appropriate sections of the narrative text are prefaced by exemplary models. These models serve as a tool to promote understanding of the functional relationships within and between systems, and the impacts of various impingements and perturbations on their components. Narrative materials are arranged as follows:
 - (a) Physical features section --Detailed treatment is provided of topical areas such as climate, physiography, geologic history and structure, coastal and nearshore erosion and deposition, hydrology, and descriptions of individual coastal islands of the study area.
 - (b) Socioeconomic features section -- Data are presented on population, labor force characteristics and trends, transportation, industrial development, agricultural practices, public utilities, energy resources, fish and wildlife conservation and utilization, and recreational resources.
 - (c) Biological and ecological features -- This section describes biotic components along ecological lines. This approach facilitates the treatment of major community or habitat types, and generally deals with organisms at the population level. Functional relationships and areas of ecological sensitivity are stressed.

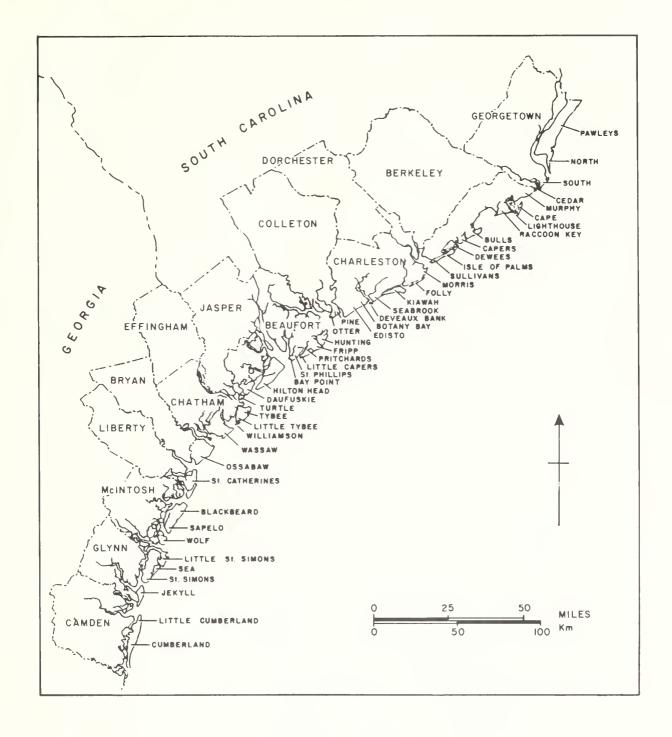


Figure 2. Study area of the Sea Island Ecological Characterization.

- (3) Directory of Information Sources This document identifies and describes major data sources relevant to the ecological characterization of coastal South Carolina and Georgia. The main purpose of the Directory is to guide users to known sources of data pertinent to specific subject areas. It is intended to serve as a referral service between groups or organizations with differing needs.
- (4) Bibliography -- A computerized bibliography of over 8,000 references has been assembled as a central component of the Sea Island Characterization. The system is designed for periodic updating, and all entries can be retrieved in a variety of ways including key word searches and author call-up.

USER'S INSTRUCTIONS

INTRODUCTION

Two important objectives of the overall characterization effort were to identify sources of physical, socioeconomic and ecological information concerning the sea islands and coastal region of South Carolina and Georgia and to direct users to these data sources. To accomplish these objectives, this directory, which provides easy access to 337 sources of information in the two states and elsewhere, was prepared.

The directory contains three sections: (1) a list of subject matter descriptors (e.g., "air quality") and page numbers; (2) a list and ranking of information sources by subject area; and (3) alphabetical lists of data sources under four headings (South Carolina, Georgia, Federal, and Other). The sources are numbered consecutively, and the numbers serve to link the subject matter descriptors and the information sources. Also, to help the user avoid duplication of effort, data sources listed for each subject matter area are ranked as primary or secondary sources. For example, Brunswick Junior College conducted an estuarine hydrologic survey for the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division. Since the Environmental Protection Division not only has these data, but also other hydrologic/hydrographic/water quality data, the Division is the primary source (I) while Brunswick Junior College is the secondary source (II).

It is hoped that this directory will provide a summary of information sources to local, state, and federal agencies, academic institutions, and private organizations involved in managing, developing and conserving the coastal resources of South Carolina and Georgia. This directory is also intended to facilitate communication between these groups and organizations, e.g.. urban planner with forest manager.

Although it is not a large document, this directory could not have been assembled without the assistance of many people. Basically, it is a synthesis of data source contributions from 40 individuals who have special knowledge of the two states. In addition to these contributors, unnamed secretaries, technicians, and administrators from the various agencies and institutions assisted by relaying information and identifying the best data sources. Their help was invaluable. We also thank Patricia J. DuPree for preparing the manuscript.

As previously stated, we have used numbers to link subject matter descriptors and information sources. Listed below is a detailed example showing utilization of this number system.

STEP 1. Review list of descriptors beginning on page 2 to find area of interest.

Example: SOLAR ENERGY

STEP 2. Refer to page number associated with Solar Energy.

Example: SOLAR ENERGY is
found under ENERGY RESOURCES,
page 7.

STEP 3. Decide area of interest beginning with primary (I) sources.

Example: Both states, \underline{I} 191, 237, 324.

STEP 4. Refer to the Directory of Sources, numbered sequentially, which begins on page

Example: No. 191 is found on page 26 and is identified as Council on Environmental Quality. No. 237, on page 29, is the U.S. Department of Energy. No. 324, on page 34, is the University of Florida's Solar Energy and Energy Conversion Laboratory.

Although the above example is simple, the procedures for a more complicated subject are the same. For instance, the agencies identified as sources of information concerning raccoon predation on eggs of the Atlantic loggerhead turtle are found through pathways beginning with subject descriptors MAMMALS and MARINE TURTLES. This directory enables one to identify the appropriate agencies for most subject areas of coastal interest.

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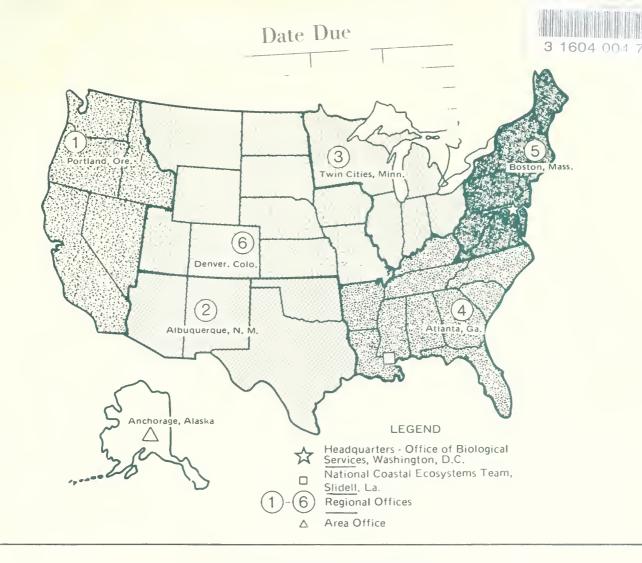
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