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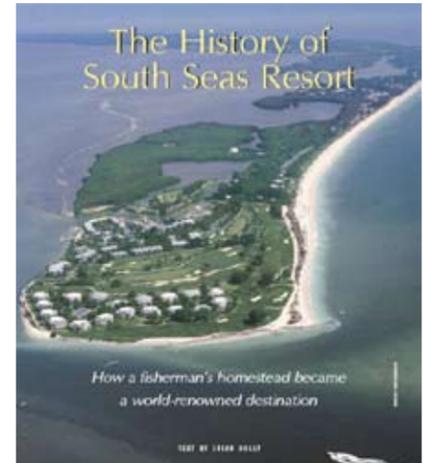
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## FSBPA: 2008 The Year At a Glance

By Debbie Flack

FSBPA Director of Governmental Affairs

As 2007 came to an end, two of the Association's major issues or concerns of the past year remain unresolved. We still await a Supreme Court Decision on Erosion Control Line (ECL) establishment. Fortunately, passage of FSBPA's number one legislative priority last session, the "ECL offset", provides an option of last resort to keep new beach nourishment projects moving forward, despite some hesitancy by DEP's legal staff. While 2007's focus on "geotube" legislation is over, hopefully not to be resurrected during the upcoming session, we still have formal rule-making to contend with in 2008. FSBPA has expressed strong support for the Department's current draft rule (Chapter 62B-56: Rules and Procedures for Using Sand-Filled Geotextile Dune Cores). We hope the rule-making process continues to a successful, timely conclusion. However, we recognize and must anticipate a possible legal challenge by other interests.

Even with such significant issues unresolved, we still must look forward to the year ahead. Funding challenges here in Tallahassee will abound, not unlike those every FSBPA local government member is facing. We must sit back and await anticipated budget cuts to come. We should expect at least a \$5 million reduction (\$25 million) in statewide beach management funding in the Governor's Recommended Budget. This would be a repeat of his 2007 and Special Session recommendations. The Association's lobbying strategy is obvious - - minimize the extent of cuts to beach funding and influence how and when they are made. This figures to be, at best, a very difficult session since lawmakers will be looking at a potential \$2 billion deficit in general revenue for the 2008-09 budget. Keeping a low profile during the upcoming Legislative Session certainly has merit. But that would be too easy, and there is one legislative initiative FSBPA has already identified and doesn't want to further delay - - meaningful implementation of statewide inlet management planning, as statutorily called for in 1986-87.

It is past time to reexamine and recommit Florida's comprehensive beach management efforts to address beach erosion caused by our inlets.

Dr. Bob Dean, at our 50th Anniversary Conference this past September, reminded many of us that this landmark inlet legislation passed over two decades ago must be reemphasized - - sand deficits addressed, erosive effects of inlets mitigated, and inlet sand bypassing maximized to ensure that all beach quality sand is placed on adjacent eroding beaches. FSBPA is preparing a new legislation initiative on the subject. Great legislative sponsors have been secured, and several other coastal interest groups have indicated their support. So what better time than the present! However, if the revenue shortfall in Tallahassee makes it simply futile to successfully consider substantive legislation even if it promotes more cost-effective use of existing dollars, our sponsors may reconsider advancing this inlet management legislation during the upcoming session. Next month's Shoreline will be dedicated to this subject and pending legislation with articles by Bob Dean, Mike Barnett and others.

With the Florida Legislative Session officially beginning March 4, and early bill drafting and the first January committee week currently upon us, it is not too early to be anticipating others legislative areas of interest to our members. The state's unparalleled land acquisition program, Florida Forever, is up for reauthorization; newly drafted legislation is entitled the Essential Florida Act. Other coastal and environmental interests, including the Caribbean Conservation Corp. and Surfrider, have worked hard to get specific references made to coastal lands. Drafted language refers to "coastal open space" "beach access", and makes numerous references to "climate change and coastal erosion". I would love the Association to be in a position to actively support the final version of this legislation. There is also rumor that full program funding could be at issue.

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On the promising side, we may see additional legislation on public beach access. Less promising would be a rehash of geotubes. We might also have the opportunity to address a budgetary issue through proviso to allow DEP limited funding discretion for non-declared emergency responses to storm events. We are hoping - - but certainly not confident - - that there will not be the usual sampling of "unfriendly" permitting amendments to Chapter 161. Several press articles have suggested there will be legislative efforts to streamline project permitting for beach nourishment projects - - while sounding promising, it rarely is. Be assured there will be a number of other major coastal-related issues that have yet to surface. Last session and geotubes are friendly reminders of just that.

So now let the Session begin. I am so looking forward to working with Lisa as our new Assistant Director of Government Affairs. We will need a loud and clear voice in Tallahassee on behalf of Florida's beaches. Our BeachWatch local government members make that possible.

During 2008, FSBPA will be following DEP activities relating to geotube rule-making, CCCL reestablishment in Gulf County, and monitoring inlet management planning activities. In concert with DEP, we will soon begin preparing Florida's federal beach project funding requests for FY 09 as part of the state's formal public works submission to our Congressional Delegation. The Association will also directly transmit our FSBPA BeachWatch project priority list to House sponsors and both Senate offices. At this time, it is also our intent to set up the annual Washington Senate briefings for member governments as well.

As always, FSBPA's advocacy functions are supported by two annual conferences. Our national technology conference is almost upon us, but of course you can still register for it at <http://www.fsbpa.com/semregistration.htm>. We are all pleased with the geographic representation of the presentations and presenters. Lisa worked hard to secure a number of outstanding presentations, so we all hope to see you in Sarasota at the end of the month.

Our annual meeting, September 10-12, 2008 is returning to Captiva, to a fully-renovated South Seas Plantation Resort. We've been trying to get back to the island since Hurricane Charley, but wanted to wait until the Plantation was the full-service destination that has hosted some of FSBPA's most successful conferences in the past. After a summer site visit by the Executive Director, David came back saying facilities were "better than ever", so it is full steam ahead. Mark your calendars!

It should prove to be the ideal tropical setting to revisit the "first year" of FSBPA's next half-century. It may be just the forum to begin the inevitable and extensive dialogue on global warming, especially the impact of sea level rise on Florida's coastal management and coastal redevelopment policies. This subject is front and center in Tallahassee, and it is in the interest of all of us that FSBPA, especially our coastal governments, be a meaningful participant in the debate.

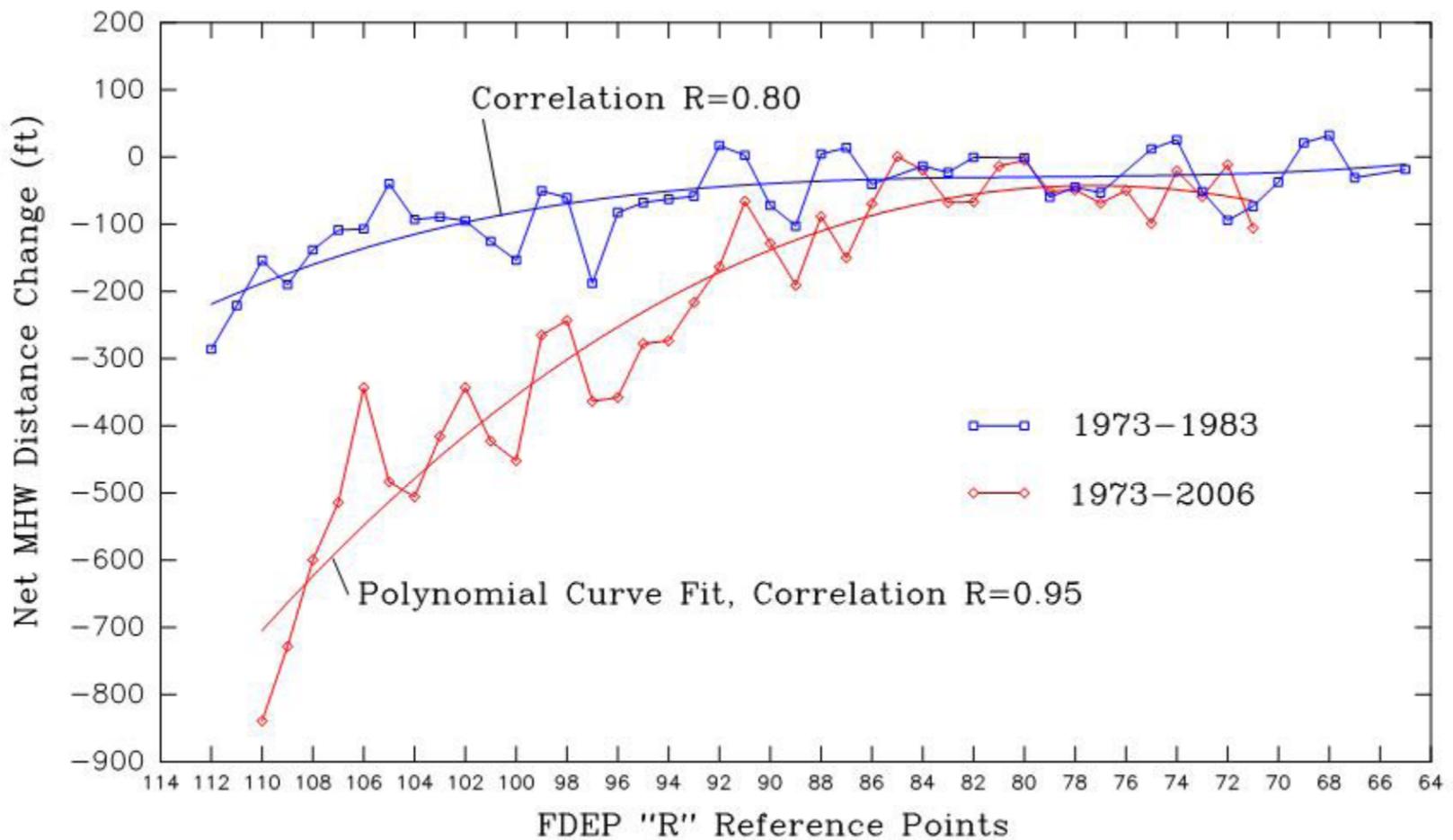
To 2008, a time when the presence of special advocacy groups, like FSBPA, has never been more important!

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## Beaches and Shores Resource Center: A Look Down the Road into 2008 and Beyond

By Dr. Todd Walton

The past year has been an active one for the Beaches and Shores Resource Center (BSRC) at Florida State University with the initiation of reestablishment guidelines for the Coastal Construction Control Line (CCCL) in the Panhandle Region of Florida. Year 2008 is expected to continue in the same direction with BSRC involved in both data analysis and dissemination, technical work, and public workshops and hearings for FDEP selected restudy areas. In 2008 expected public hearings will be held for Franklin and Gulf County, along with workshops and possibly hearings for Walton County and Okaloosa County. Preliminaries to workshops and hearings are the data collection, analysis and technical activities required for the reestablishment studies.



### Shoreline Recession at St. Joe Spit, Gulf County

A large amount of work preliminary to the CCCL technical studies is typically initiated on a county by county area by the FDEP, and involves survey and lidar data collection as well as aerial photography and orthophoto map production. Both hydrographic and conventional land surveying is involved for Range line conventional survey cross sections. This data is collected by FDEP and quality checked with help from the BSRC staff. Data from the QA/QC work as well as all aerial photography is also put on the FDEP web site for public dissemination with assistance from the BSRC staff. BSRC staff are also involved in quality analysis of contracted lidar data and the preliminary preparation of working maps with lidar contours for use in CCCL establishment work.

A specific activity of the lidar data checking is to compare airborne collected lidar data to ground survey data which involves handling of large data files (gigabytes of information) and extracting the lidar data along specific ground control lines.

The technical activities required for the CCCL reestablishment studies consist of: 100 year storm surge modeling and establishment of storm surge elevations at selected profile ranges throughout the selected restudy regions; evaluation of beach and dune erosion along surveyed profile ranges (FDNR monumented lines) throughout the selected restudy regions; historical assessment of erosion and accretion patterns in the selected restudy regions; wave transformation calculations to establish a 3 foot wave height inland penetration distance

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where dunes are low; review meetings with FDEP to provide ongoing findings along with feedback comments and assessments; help in establishment of the recommended line on FDEP orthophoto maps; and report writing for documenting the storm surge study and line reestablishment study. After CCCL reestablishment in a given area has been recommended and final establishment is confirmed through the hearing process, dissemination of storm surge study report, 100 year surge elevations, and CCCL line reestablishment study report is made on the BSRC web site.

Another activity expected in 2008 is continued assistance in permit activities of the FDEP with regard to CCCL permit assessment. One BSRC staff member is actively involved in helping the FDEP to assess the 30 year erosion rates along the shore and considerable time is spent in testifying in court/hearing/rulemaking proceedings as to current erosion rate assessment and in gathering evidence for the FDEP to support state regulatory decisions. Additional work in developing zones for General Permitting as reported on in a recent newsletter will be addressed for portions of peninsular Florida.

An added activity of BSRC has been the maintenance and upgrading of state beach nourishment project performance data. Data collected on beach nourishment activities throughout the state is kept within the FDEP library and BSRC utilizes this data base to establish nourishment and renourishment shoreline change and spatial volumetric change graphs that are displayed on the BSRC web site as well as statistics of the nourishment/renourishment projects such as nourishment/renourishment volume quantities of material and reported grain sizes of the material. Recent year hurricane storm activity has required considerable work on the part of FDEP and BSRC with regard to increased permit handling, Governor's Task Force study responses, erosion studies of selected hurricane impact areas, and beach nourishment/renourishment activities, and along with pressing CCCL studies have delayed this time consuming effort.

Another added activity of BSRC is maintenance of a web site having both current and archived wave data from the Florida Coastal Wave Forcing Project wave gage(s). The data on the site is taken by contractor although technical advise/assistance on the wave gaging program is provided by BSRC as well as archiving of data provided by the contractor. This work is projected to continue into 2008.

All in all, BSRC has a busy year ahead and much to do. As always we strive to provide technical support to the State of Florida with continued assistance to FDEP and other supporting agencies.



*Stump Hole area at St. Joe Spit in Gulf County*

## Bureau of Beaches & Coastal Systems: 2008 Initiatives and Upcoming Events

By Michael Barnett, P.E., Bureau Chief

As we enter a new calendar year, we thought it would be useful to share information on several ongoing initiatives within the Bureau, as well as a look ahead at some items/issues that will be forthcoming in the next several months. The following is a brief synopsis, by program area within the Bureau, of topics that we hope will be of specific interest to FSBPA members:

### Bureau Office/Regulatory Programs

*Coastal Construction Control Line (CCCL) Reestablishment– Florida Panhandle.* In accordance with the recommendations of the Governor's Coastal High Hazard Study Committee, the Bureau continues to move forward with reestablishment studies in the Florida Panhandle.

*Gulf County (St. Joseph Peninsula)* – After several months of coordination with Gulf County officials pertaining to parcel boundary information, and subsequent to the preparation of a Statement of Estimated Regulatory Cost (SERC) document, the DEP anticipates conducting a Rule Adoption Hearing for reestablishment of the CCCL on portions of the St. Joseph Peninsula in March 2008. This hearing follows the conduct of a Public Workshop held in March 2007, during which the model study results of the 100-yr frequency storm erosion report and the probable position of the relocated CCCL were reviewed with workshop attendees.

*Franklin County (Dog Island)* – A recommended relocation of the line for Dog Island was presented in a September 2007 workshop held in Apalachicola.

*Walton and Okaloosa Counties* – are being evaluated for CCCL relocation this fiscal year.

*(New) Rule 62B-56, Florida Administrative Code.* The DEP continues to refine development of this new rule, entitled "Rules and Procedures for Using Sand-Filled Geotextile Dune Cores." Bureau staff anticipates meetings with stakeholders to review the significant changes made to the document since the conduct of a Workshop in Tallahassee in October 2007, followed by preparation of a SERC, and a rule adoption hearing. It is expected that the Rule will be formally adopted in April 2008.

*Amendments to Rule 62-4, Florida Administrative Code.* The Bureau is seeking to incorporate changes to the Permits rule to allow for larger mixing zones for beach restoration and nourishment projects (up to 1,000 meters) without requiring a variance. In addition, we are attempting to affect amendments which will provide some relief from the antidegradation requirement within Outstanding Florida Waters (OFW); if enacted, the proposed change would allow critical beach restoration and nourishment projects located within OFW to incur minimal turbidity increases at the edge of the mixing zone to account for natural variations in background samples.

*Development of a Statewide Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP)* – In 2008, the Bureau and the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission will delve into our first year grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to begin developing a statewide HCP. The HCP will be multi-year effort and is expected to address potential impacts to federally listed species related to Florida's CCCL permitting program. We will provide you updates of our endeavor throughout the year.

### Beach Erosion Control Program

*Fiscal Year 2008/2009 Fixed Capital Outlay Local Government Funding Requests.* This document, prepared annually and presented to the Legislature for funding consideration, should be released in late January. The draft document seeks \$30 million for Priority Projects and \$32 million for Alternate Projects. Combining the federal, state and local shares anticipated for the Priority and Alternate Lists results in a total request of ~\$185 million. Restoration Projects of note on the Priority List include Estero Island, Ft. Walton Beach, and Western Destin.

*Statewide Strategic Beach Management Plan.* The Bureau is finalizing updates to the Plan after conducting three workshops around the state and receiving considerable comments from workshop attendees and local government project sponsors. A draft update of the Plan is available on our website. The updated plan will be posted to our webpage in February.

### Coastal Data Acquisition (CDA)

*Regional Coastal Monitoring.* In 2007, the Northeast Atlantic shoreline was subjected to control survey, controlled aerial photography, and topographic and bathymetric survey data acquisition. The results of the geodetic control survey are with the University of Florida being processed and incorporated into the Vertical Modeling Dataset for NE Florida and will be posted on the web by early March. Preliminary control abstracts are available upon request through CDA. The aerial photographic data can be downloaded from our website and will be viewable on the DEP Consolidated Web Mapping Application, nicknamed "CA" later this month.

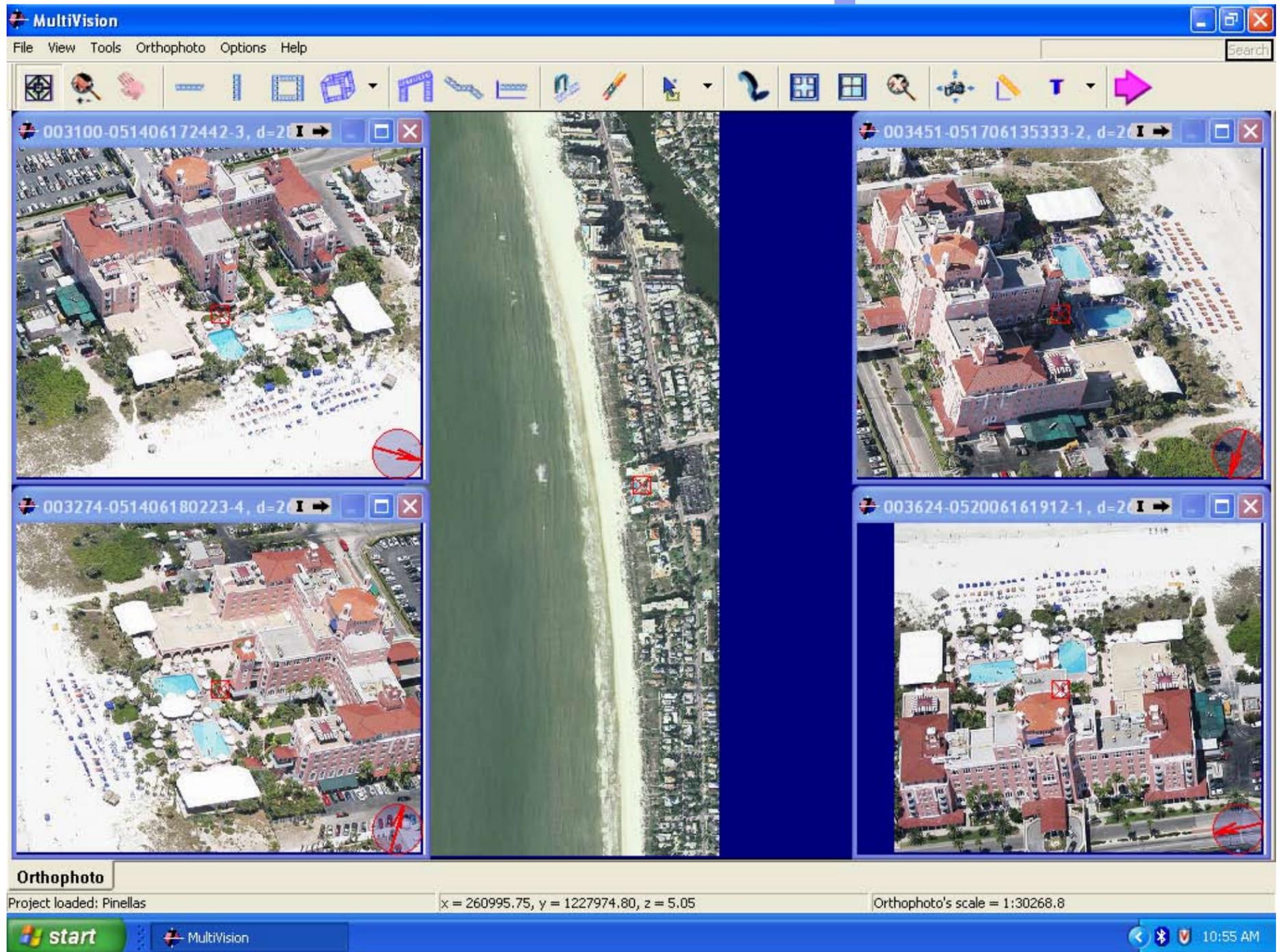
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Nassau, Duval, and St. John's topographic and bathymetric data acquisition are complete and in the QA/QC process. Flagler and Volusia topographic data collection is complete and waiting for the final bathymetric data acquisition. It is expected that all NE beach and offshore data will be posted on-line by early March.

Northwest Florida data collection (Escambia through Franklin counties) will be conducted in 2008, and it is anticipated to require 12 months to collect these regional data, followed by data compilation, processing, QA/QC, and web-posting. Data acquisition will include geodetic control survey, aerial photography, laser swath mapping and bathymetric survey. Every effort will be made to coordinate with project monitoring to eliminate duplication of effort.

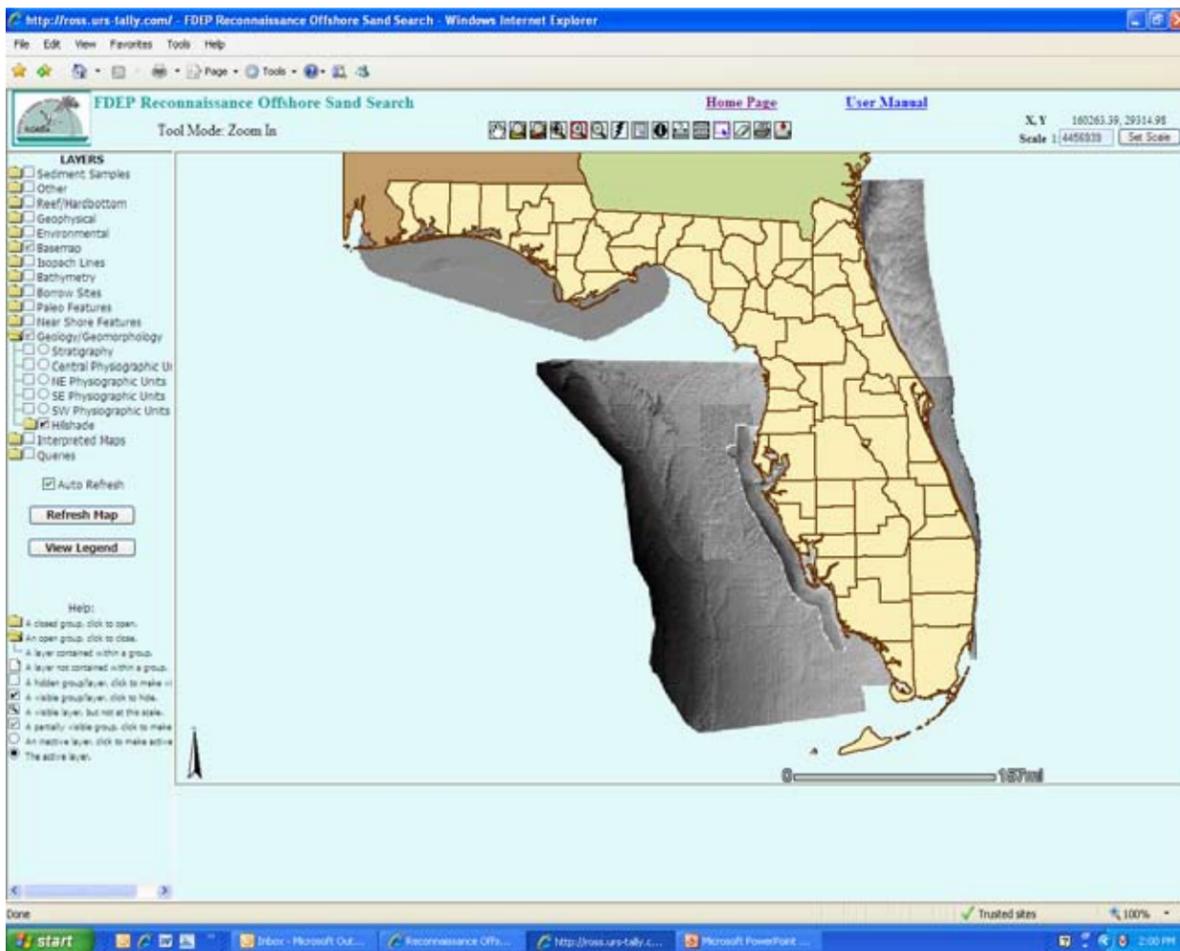
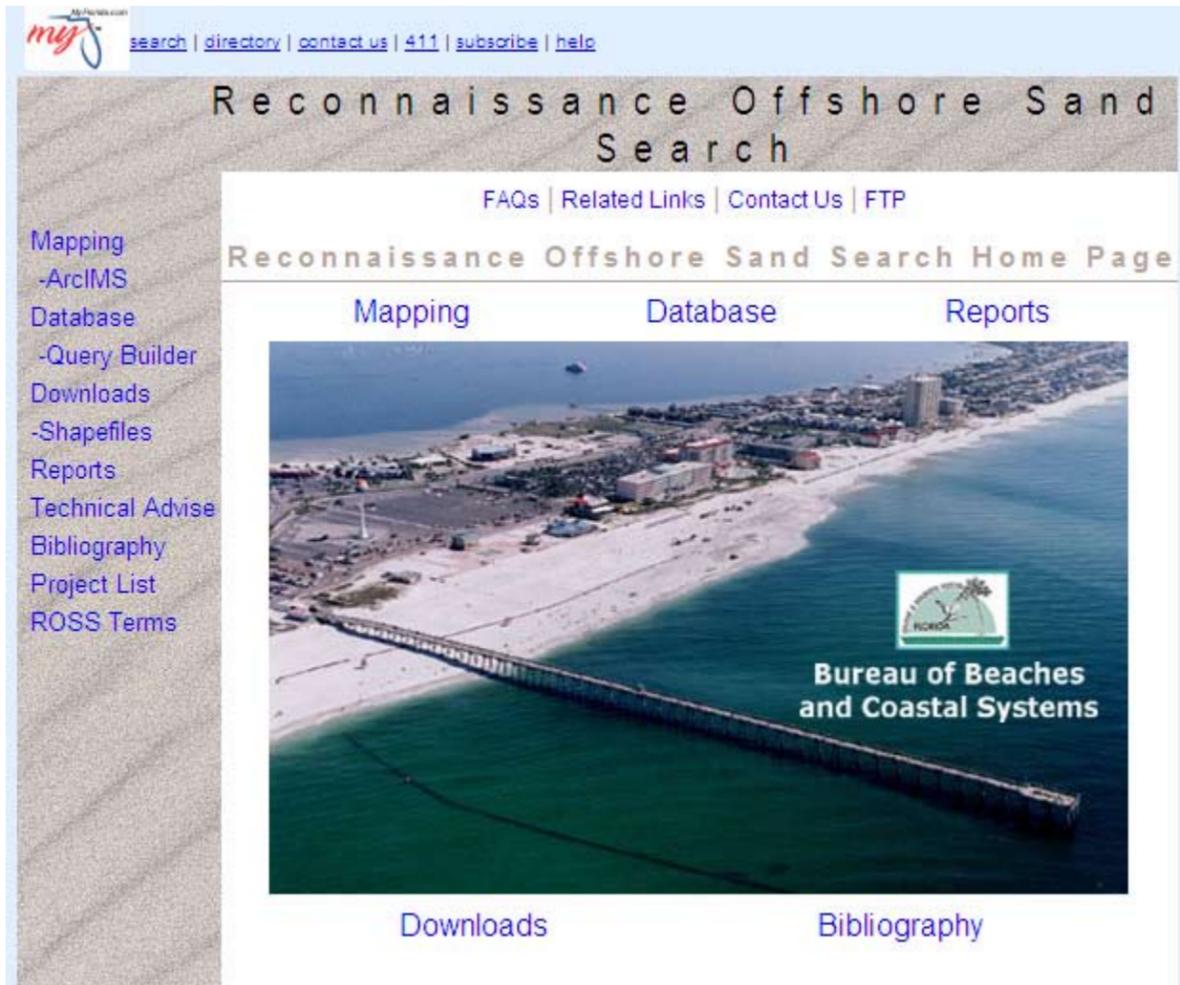
*Pictometry.* A contract solicitation for statewide Pictometry/Multivision will be initiated in January 2008. This new technique for aerial reconnaissance is an easy to use oblique aerial imaging product that can be used on your desktop and from the web. Simply pick an area of interest and four oblique, high-resolution images of the area will appear. The Bureau anticipates statewide collection of these critical data prior to the start of hurricane season.



## Coastal Engineering

*Reconnaissance Offshore Sand Search Database (ROSS).* The Bureau has completed development of the first statewide comprehensive database of offshore sediment and geological features in the nation. ROSS is a comprehensive tool to be used by coastal engineers, project managers and regulators for design and construction of beach restoration and nourishment projects and for better sand management practices and is available on-line at <http://ross.urs-tally.com>. This database will reduce the costs of locating sufficient quantities of beach quality sand and assist the Bureau in regional sand management for the protection of Florida's coastal communities and habitats.

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*Inventory of Offshore Sand Sources.* Last session, the Legislature mandated that DEP develop and maintain an inventory of identified offshore sand sources as part of the regional elements of its comprehensive, long-term beach management plan. Offshore sand sources which are identified for potential, proposed, or permitted use are to be mapped or otherwise noted and readily available for public review.

The Bureau has begun the development of a preliminary inventory using information contained in the ROSS database. We have also begun planning the inventory specifications to provide information such as the nature of the sediments, the estimated quantities available and other information necessary for comprehensive long-term beach management planning. The inventory will be developed and linked with the operation of the ROSS system, which shall automate the updating of the inventory and provide web access to the document. This work is being conducted by the Bureau with the assistance of URS, Inc. and Coastal Planning and Engineering, Inc.

Please visit the Bureau's website at <http://www.dep.state.fl.us/beaches> for updates on the above and more relevant information as it becomes available. We are looking forward to a positive and productive 2008!

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## USACE Jacksonville District Coastal Program: Issues, Initiatives, Challenges and Projects for 2008

By Matthew H. Schrader  
Jacksonville District

Two-thousand-eight is already shaping up to be a busy year for the US Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District. Several feasibility studies for shore protection projects in Florida counties will continue from 2007 including St. Lucie, Flagler, St. Johns, and Volusia Counties. A new economic model, Beach-fx, will be used in these new studies for benefit assessments. Able to carry out evaluation at very detailed levels, the model requires engineering and economic input into a GIS to evaluate inundation, erosion, and wave impacts to any damageable elements such as structures, roads, pools, and dune walkovers.

With the passage of Water Resources Development Act of 2007 (WRDA'07) new project authorizations were passed and there were some changes to the way the Corps does business as well, such as a required external peer-review for all new studies on projects with more than \$45 million in total project costs. Among those projects planned for construction this year are the Nassau County Shore Protection Project and the Captiva Island Flood Control and Coastal Emergencies Project.

Work on the Dade County Letter Report is progressing into 2008. The Dade County Beach Erosion Control and Hurricane Protection Project is the first shore protection project for which the Corps has proposed evaluating a non-domestic sand source as an alternative for renourishment. In December 2007, the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works) recommended that non-domestic sources be further evaluated. In addition to Dade County, this study will also be important to other counties in southeast Florida which are seeing the exhaustion of their traditional borrow sources.

This raises a couple of important questions: Is it possible to use Regional Sediment Management principles to keep sand within the Atlantic near-shore system? And, how much longer are current practices possible? Current shore protection projects require sand from borrow sources for renourishment while new projects coming on-line will be vying for those same resources. The USACE, GEC and Halcrow, have begun a study which will approximate the volume of sand required by all Federal, State and private beach nourishment projects in Palm Beach, Broward, and Dade Counties and compare that volume to the amount of beach quality material estimated to be in traditional borrow sources offshore of those counties. This study, to be completed in 2008, will provide the initial data to evaluate the sustainability of current practices. It will be an initial step in cooperation between all stakeholders to begin planning a more sustainable program for Florida's future.

The District and other stakeholders are working hard to come up with a solution for erosion control and environmental protection along Brevard County's coast. The Mid-Reach project area contains rare hardbottoms in the surf zone that make it impossible to construct a traditional beach fill without covering these important environmental resources. The project team has come up with a tentatively selected plan that has been approved. The next step is to complete the draft report for higher level review.

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## Looking Forward Into 2008 at the USACE, Mobile District

By John Crane  
Mobile District

The Mobile District anticipates making progress with several projects in 2008.

The Walton County Feasibility Study should be completed, as should the GRR for the one-mile segment (Carillon Beach-Pinnacle Port) of the Panama City Beaches project that is under re-study for inclusion with the 17-mile federal project area. Both the Walton County and Panama City Beaches studies utilized Beach-fx, the new USACE beach nourishment project evaluation model.

In 2007, Mark Gravens, USACE Engineer Research and Development Center, Coastal and Hydraulics Laboratory (ERDC-CHL), conducted a few training sessions on the Beach-fx model, including its application to the Panama City Beaches project. Any 2008 training sessions will be dependent on demand.

In 2008, the Mobile District is also expecting to receive a FDEP permit to dredge a substantial amount of sand from the Pensacola Navy Channel. In the event that federal funding is provided in 2009, approximately 3 million cubic yards of sand will be dredged from the channel and placed on the Gulf Islands National Seashore property to the west of the channel over a 2-year period.

Finally, there are insufficient O&M funds to conduct the necessary 2008 maintenance dredging of the Panama City Harbor Channel; that effort will be dependent on dredging the channel as a borrow area for the Panama City Beaches project, which is currently on hold – stay tuned!

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*Pinnacle Port at Panama City Beach, FL.*

## 21<sup>st</sup> Annual National Conference on Beach Preservation Technology

By Lisa Armbruster

Assistant Director of Governmental Affairs

The upcoming National Conference on Beach Preservation Technology – January 30 through February 1 at the Hyatt Sarasota – is packed with a large variety of presentation topics, including the latest and greatest on shore protection design, sand search investigations, hardbottom impacts and mitigative artificial reefs, inlet and numerical modeling and morphodynamic change analysis, beach nourishment project impact on the benthic environment and sea turtles, and much more. And, you definitely won't want to miss the opening and closing sessions – Dr. Bob Dean will be looking ahead at Florida's future nourishment needs; Thomas Durnin will educate us on Texas' structural removal program and their Open Beaches Act; Mark Gravens and the USACE-Mobile District will provide an in-depth discussion on the USACE's new Beach-fx model, including its current application to a one-mile segment of the Panama City Beaches; and Brian Flynn will update us on Miami-Dade's challenging quest for sand!

Go to [www.fsbpa.com/2008%20Beach%20Technology%20Program.pdf](http://www.fsbpa.com/2008%20Beach%20Technology%20Program.pdf) to see the full program.

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## FSBPA: 2008 Annual Meeting

By David Tait

On August 13, 2004, six weeks before the start of FSBPA's Annual Meeting, Hurricane Charley and its 150 mph winds roared across North Captiva Island as the strongest hurricane to hit the U.S. since Hurricane Andrew. South Seas Resort, scheduled site of that annual meeting, was devastated. Vegetation was down everywhere and virtually every building was damaged by wind and water. In fact, the damage was so bad that two years later, in 2006, South Seas still wasn't sufficiently recovered to host FSBPA's annual meeting.

Finally, the newly-renamed South Seas Island Resort is again able to offer the first-class accommodations and service typical of an FSBPA annual meeting.

Inside, each guest room has been completely refurbished, with new flooring, walls, paint, fixtures and furnishings. Outside, the resort grounds are again a lush, tropical paradise with mature trees and fragrant shrubs.

Dining opportunities abound at South Seas. The main pool area now boasts the Pointe Restaurant and Bar for poolside dining and offers both indoor and outdoor seating. Captain Al's has been transformed into a fine dining restaurant and renamed the Harbourside Bar and Grill.

If you're looking for beachside casual, check out the Sunset Beach Bar and Grill at South Beach. Pizza and ice cream are the order of the day at Scoops and Slices. A Starbucks Café rounds out the restaurants on the resort property.

One of the advantages of the new and improved South Seas is that the trolley now runs between the resort and many of the unique restaurants on Captiva, including The Bubble Room, the Mucky Duck, R.C. Otter's, Key Lime Bistro, Green Flash, Cantina Captiva and the Sunshine Café.

FSBPA's relationship with South Seas goes back to 1977 when Paul Stahlin, then serving as FSBPA chair, persuaded the board to bring the association's annual meeting to the sleepy little resort in southwest Florida owned by the Mariner Group and partners Allen Ten Broek and Bob Taylor.

The association returned to South Seas in 1978 and again in 1982. Following the 1982 meeting, FSBPA met at South Seas every other year until Hurricane Charley forced a change of venue to the Marco Island Marriott in 2004 and the Marriott Harbor Beach in 2006.

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## FSBPA's Annual Meeting Site Selection: The Second Half-Century

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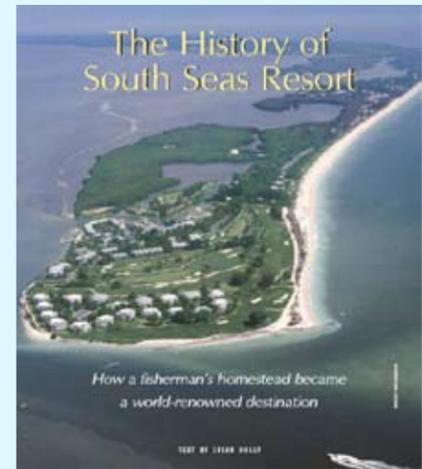
"There are just too many other first-class venues on the west coast of Florida to limit ourselves to a single resort," said Executive Director David Tait. "South Seas will still be in the mix, but I wouldn't anticipate a frequency any greater than 5 to 7 years."

One of the FSBPA's first priorities will be to schedule an annual meeting in Pinellas County, said Tait. "In addition to having some of the most beautiful beaches in the state, Pinellas is also in the district of our most stalwart supporter, Sen. Dennis Jones."

### FSBPA Annual Meeting Sites Since 1975

- 1975 Hyatt House, Miami Beach
- 1976 Howard Johnson's Surfside Motel, Pensacola Beach
- 1977 South Seas Plantation, Captiva
- 1978 South Seas Plantation, Captiva
- 1979 Americana Hotel, Miami Beach
- 1980 The Breakers, Palm Beach
- 1981 Amelia Island Plantation, Amelia Island
- 1982 South Seas Plantation, Captiva
- 1983 Boca Raton Hotel & Club, Boca Raton
- 1984 South Seas Plantation, Captiva
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- 2002 South Seas Resort, Captiva
- 2003 Amelia Island Plantation, Amelia Island
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- 2005 Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo
- 2006 Marriott Harbor Beach, Ft. Lauderdale
- 2007 Boca Raton Resort & Club, Boca Raton
- 2008 South Seas Island Resort, Captiva
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Hyatt Sarasota, FL

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January 30-February 1, 2008

21<sup>st</sup> Annual Conference on Beach Preservation Technology

Hyatt Sarasota, FL

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<http://www.fsbpa.com/seminar.htm>

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2008 Coastal Summit, ASBPA

Washington, DC

Registration Information:

[www.asbpa.org](http://www.asbpa.org)

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Regular Session of the Florida Legislature

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August 31-September 5, 2008

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Hamburg, Germany

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FSBPA Annual Meeting

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