



Roundtable Offshore Wind Energy Roadmap

April 20, 2026

Questions? Public Comment?

At any time (during a meeting or in between) submit a question or public comment:

→ **QR Code**

→ Or via our Google Form:

<https://forms.gle/MgI4vhn4VYa8YEwYA>

→ Or email:

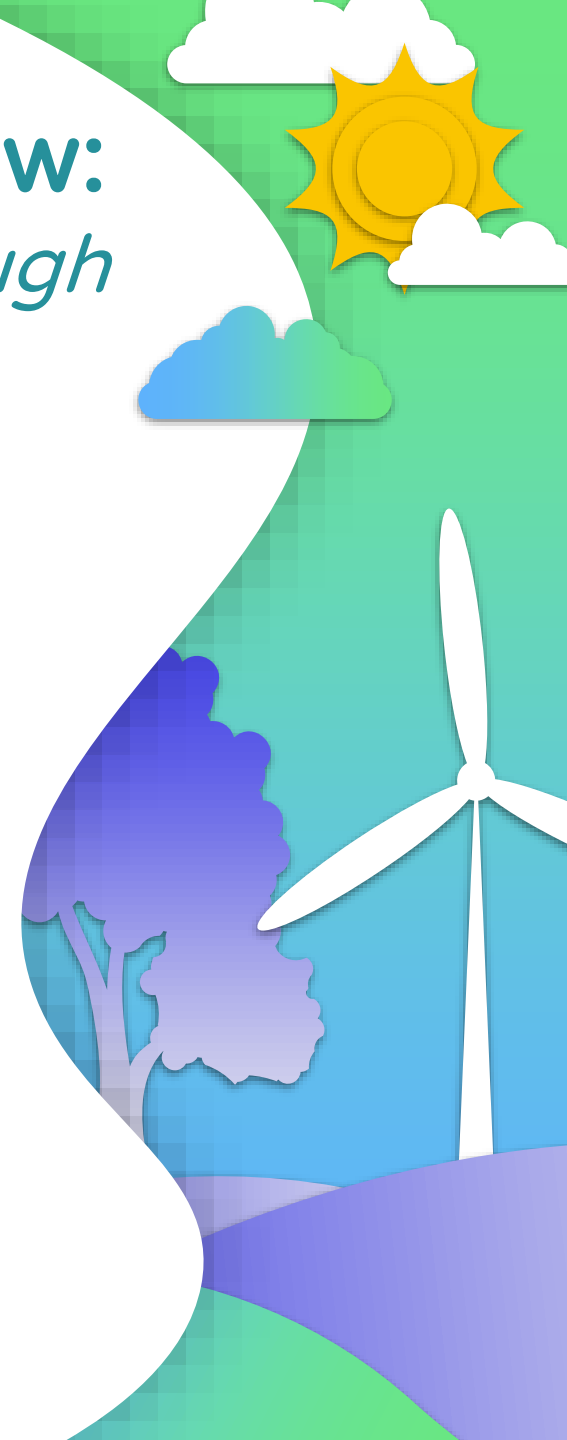
dlcd.OSWRoadmap@DLCD.oregon.gov



Welcoming and Agenda Overview:

Content and Walkthrough

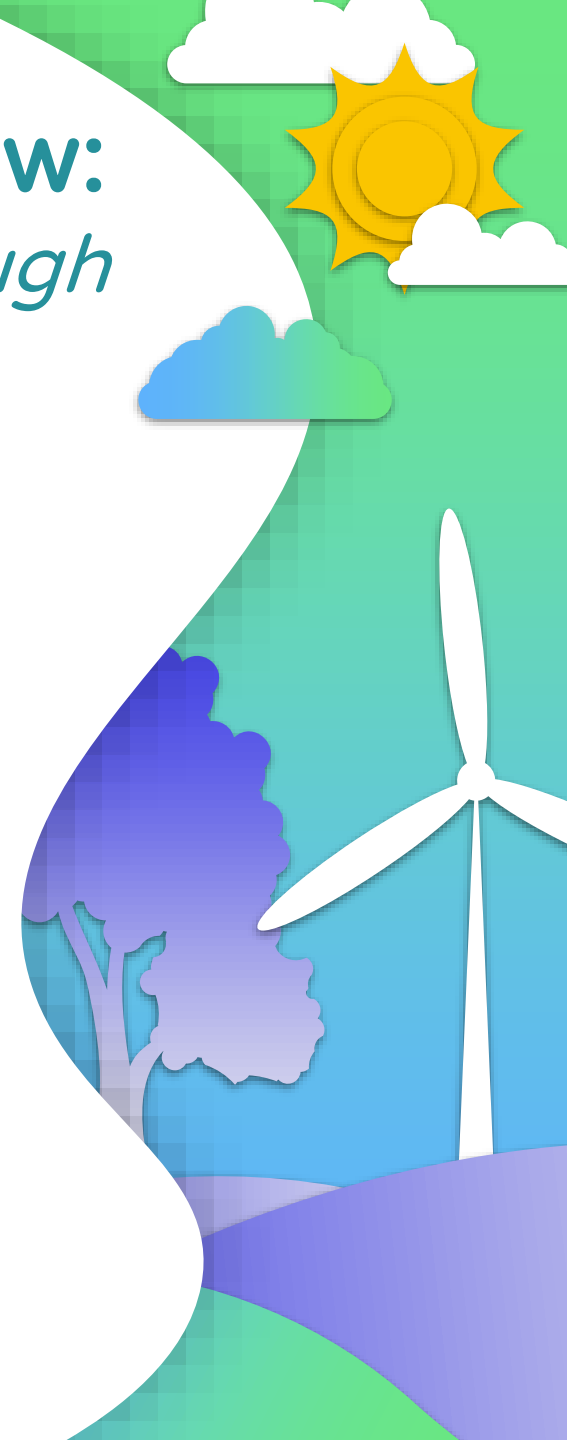
- 1 Youth Voices on Wind on the Future of Wind Energy**
- 2 What Public Comment and Tribal Consultation Said (in full session)**
- 3 OPAC research agenda**



Welcoming and Agenda Overview:

Content and Walkthrough

- 4 Discussion on Actions Table**
- 5 Updating + Prioritizing Action Tables?
(in breakouts)**
- 6 Wrap-Up Discussion & Final Thoughts**



Youth Voices on the Future of Wind Energy





Morning Break

Roadmap Feedback So Far



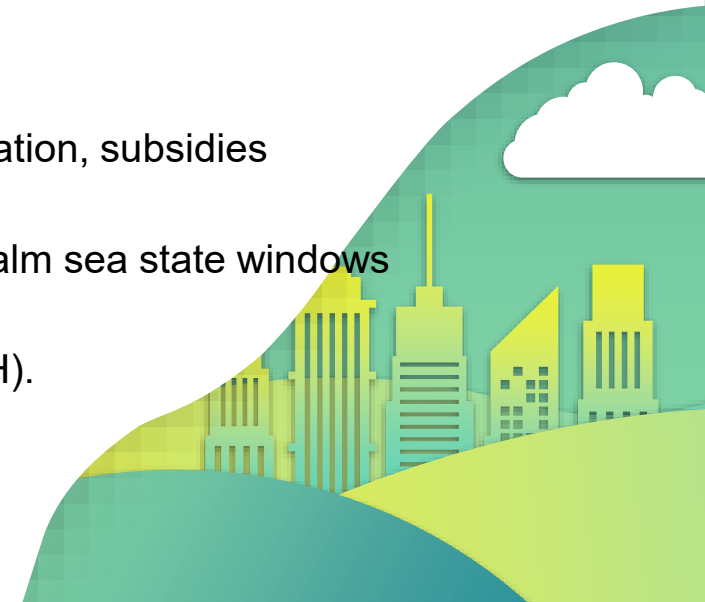
Roadmap Comment Period

- Comment deadline extended from April 3rd to April 27th
- One more public meeting added 4/23 (virtual)
- Methods of comment:
 - Written comments to the DLCDC Roadmap email address
 - Verbal comments at public meetings (recorded and transcribed)
 - Physical mail comments (none received that I know of)
 - Roadmap survey results (open-ended question responses)
 - Inviting separate statements from Tribes to be included in an appendix



Written comments

- Comments in support or opposition to OSW development generally
- Expressed concerns:
 - Hazards to navigation
 - Hazards to birds, migratory mammals, other ESA species
 - Electromagnetic field effects on wildlife
 - Deterioration of scenic views
 - Environmental hazards from oils and chemicals
 - Limiting access to commercial fisheries
 - Effects to local commerce and other community effects
 - Instability within Cascadia Subduction Zone
 - Changes to weather/wind/wave patterns
 - Higher taxes and increased utility rates
 - Rising costs of offshore wind from inflation, Jones Act restrictions, performance degradation, subsidies dependency, infrastructure cost
 - Cost and complexity of component failure (gearboxes, blades) replacement in limited calm sea state windows
 - Foundations breaking from moorings or tow barge and landing ashore
 - Survivability of peak winter storm events (20-30' to 50' waves and winds up to 145 MPH).
 - Erosion of blades reducing energy efficiency
 - Waste from blades and other failed components
 - Lifecycle embodied carbon of the project (concrete, epoxy, steel, fuel)
 - Worker safety



Written comments

- Reiterating local ballot measures in opposition to BOEM leasing in 2024
- Development should occur within defined limits, including a 3GW statewide cap
- Monitoring should trigger defined reassessment standards if impacts to EFH, fisheries, or marine ecosystems are documented. Objective criteria instead of discretionary evaluation.
- Ensure decommissioning standards, habitat protections, and stakeholder safeguards are binding through the federal consistency review.
- Protecting commercial fisheries should be central to development pathways.
- Show economic justification before investing further.
- Roadmap should incorporate a requirement that developers provide a comprehensive and transparent lifecycle financial analysis of any proposed offshore wind project. Such analysis should clearly disclose the full financial implications of a project, including anticipated public subsidies, transmission infrastructure costs, potential ratepayer impacts, taxpayer exposure, and long-term decommissioning obligations.



Written comments

- Roadmap should more explicitly address how the State of Oregon will incorporate and enforce community protection standards expressed through county-level referenda. State should play an active role in ensuring that requirements in local referenda are meaningfully incorporated into project evaluation. If those standards cannot be met by a developer, the State should halt further consideration of the project.
- For a just and equitable energy transition, renewable energy production should fall more under public ownership and control and less under that of large profit-seeking private corporations, supplemented by strong regulatory structures to hold private profit-seeking corporate ownership and control strictly accountable.
- Several comments wanting to understand long-term drawbacks vs. benefits before committing.
- Preserve the wild nature of the ocean. Look on land already affected by humans instead.



Written comments

- Multiple comments in support of pilot project
 - Follow example of UK
 - Demonstrate economic benefits
 - Lead on technology development
 - Phased development to understand environmental and social effects
 - Lower risk alternative
- If a project gets the go ahead, do not let Bonneville Power run the project or have anything to do with to do with it. Make it a new public non-profit utility.
- Please remember those so-called "ocean winds" become "land winds" as soon as they reach the coast where they are just as accessible but without the additional and very significant costs of maintaining a floating platform at sea, particularly for any length of time. Think "maintenance". Please recall the time proven definition of a 'boat' - a hole in the water you throw money into.
- Varying perceptions of visual impact
 - Turbines will affect land values and spiritual/tourism value
 - "At 20 miles off shore, 99% of Oregonians will never see them."



Written comments

- Form letter: In order to ensure that offshore wind energy development for Oregon only proceeds when it meets high standards for responsible development and wildlife protection, and to make the document more actionable and accessible for decision makers, I recommend:
 - Highlighting the opportunities to use state level authority to ensure environmental protections at every stage of the process.
 - Prioritizing science-informed decision-making, research opportunities, and regional coordination regardless of whether or not Oregon chooses to pursue offshore wind energy.
 - Strengthening requirements for effective community engagement and ensuring that environmental justice concerns are addressed by clarifying the expectations.
 - While offshore wind energy is one option under consideration for meeting Oregon's future energy needs, robust early planning is essential to ensure that any potential development process protects communities and wildlife at every step.



Written comments

- As currently structured, it reads less as a “roadmap” in the traditional sense and more as an early-stage, pre-decisional framework or an offshore wind readiness assessment. It effectively identifies challenges, uncertainties, and considerations, but it does not define a specific destination or articulate a clear pathway to achieve one.
- It may be helpful to:
 - Clarify how and when key policy decisions—such as the role of offshore wind in the state’s energy mix—will be addressed
 - Define how the current framework transitions into a more directional strategy over an outlined period of time
 - Illustrate a potential progression from the current stage to a future predeployment position (e.g., through a timeline or Gantt-style framework)
 - Position the pilot project as an early, actionable step within that progression



Written comments

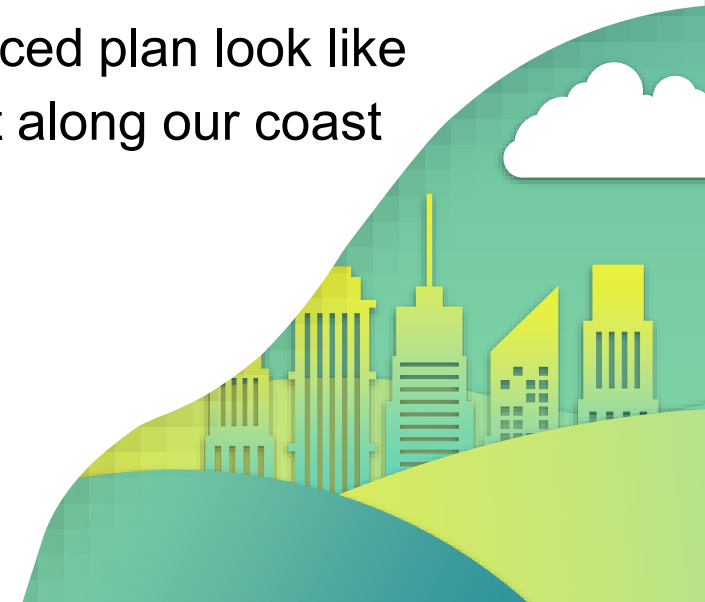
Letters:

- American Society of Landscape Architects
- Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw
- Environmental NGO combined letter
- Offshore Wind Community of Practice combined letter



Public Meeting comments

- Concern about preserving family wage jobs from fishing
- How long will the turbines last? How often do they have to be replaced?
- The Roadmap is framed such that if there is an effect and we don't have a policy, that's a bad outcome. What if instead we looked at it like if we have a policy or take an action, we can create a good outcome?
- The Roadmap should be looking at a realistic scenario that includes California's movement on offshore wind. What does it mean for our ports? What does it mean for development, our workforce, our fleets? What are the critical things that we need to be really looking at for the most likely scenario? What does a well-resourced plan look like to actually do feasibility studies with our ports and actually look at that along our coast and coordinate with those other ports?



Public Meeting comments

- The overwhelming nexus of all of these meetings that I've attended virtually or in person have been rooted deeply around concern and I really, really hope that the the committee does those concerns justice when portraying them in the roadmap to legislators . . . And not all roadmaps lead to a destination that's favorable to the funder's outcome. Will [DLCD] have the courage to say, this road map is truly a dead end? This roadmap really has no destination. The feedback of the communities is that this isn't healthy for anyone.
- [There is] structural bias observed in the Department of Land Conservation Development roadmap process. That imbalances through the process itself. It imbalances the voice of the local communities and the tribes in favor of administrative agencies and the executive branch in the State of Oregon.
- Look to the local community to be the author of the credentials associated with giving and development permission to move forward. That would mean the dominance of our local land planning, our local ordinances, and the local referenda that come from the local communities becomes the lion's voice rather than the tail in the process.



Public Meeting comments

- We need to start using shall. The Roadmap relies too much on consider, study, analyze. We need within the framework of the roadmap to say a developer must meet this criteria, [or else] the development stops. It must not. Not think about it, not study it, but you put a solid collar on each of these indices that represent harm to our communities.
- For renewable energies to be truly seen as a good thing, all of their externalities must be accounted for. This includes ecological degradation, economic inequality, resource extraction impacts, social molest, and other forms of unacknowledged waste generation.
- I appreciate in the roadmap that one of the goals is to have meaningful engagement, but I remain concerned about how, what meaningful engagement will look like when we have our communities here on the south coast that have voted overwhelmingly 80 percent in opposition to this. That if we just keep talking about it but are not heard about it, people don't feel like that's meaningful engagement. So I know it's a nice word, or it's a nice sentiment but what does it actually mean?



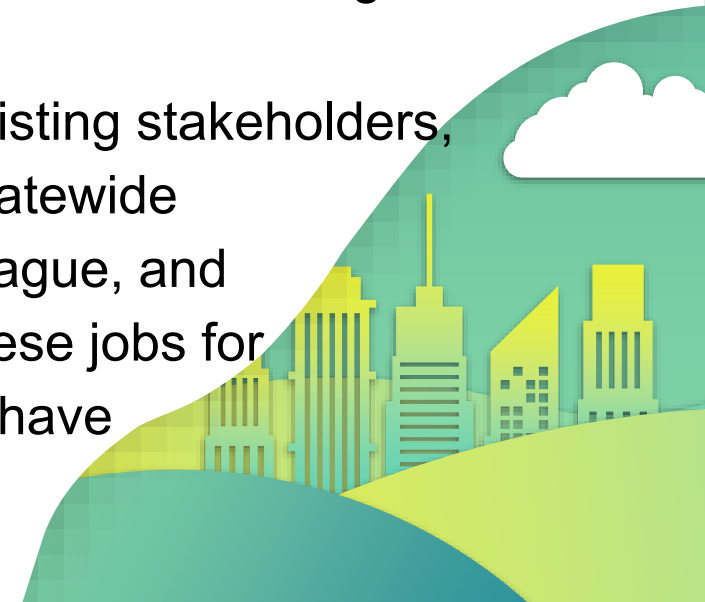
Public Meeting comments

- I do think it's important that we keep our youth involved because they are the ones that are going to be taking over this mess if it happens. I'm concerned about the largest windmills ever made and produced, floating off of our shore with hurricane force winds that we get every year, getting destroyed, getting pushed in, destroying sea life, destroying fishing grounds, whale migrations, etc.
- We're talking about, "Oh, this is going to be great jobs to the Oregon coast." No, it is not. They're going to bring people in to do this work. We already don't have housing. I have a son that works for the county and the daughter of public schools, and they can't buy property in Curry County as they can't afford it. We don't have daycare. We don't have affected medical care, but we're going to bring in more people that we can't support that. Are they going to go away?
- For our support businesses, you know us boat yards, nut shops, engine mechanics, welders, fabricators, a lot of specialized trades, people that rely on healthy fishing industry for their living, we're part of that fishing fleet in the seafood processors to flourish in order for them to support our businesses, and then that obviously in small communities affects the whole whole economy.



Public Meeting comments

- I'm looking at, like, the recommendation for conducting a state-led marine spatial planning process to identify areas, you know for sighting. I mean, I think that's a great idea, but I mean, that would have to happen, you know, so far in ahead of any federal decision for it to even be effective.
- I really feel like this needs to be a living document. I don't want this document to just go up on a shelf somewhere, and yes, the legislature has to respond, but we know how that can go, and that can be years and years and years in the meantime, I would like to see DLCD or whoever the agencies are in charge, up and maybe updating it as conditions change over over time because it really should be a living document.
- I felt like one of the policy gaps I didn't see was about protection of existing stakeholders, and I think that's really important. I think it should be very similar to Statewide Planning Goal 19. . . language like “Support communities” is kind of vague, and some people are arguing. Well, if we put in windmills and all, be all these jobs for people that's supporting communities, but I think the what we we can have that language, but there should be a separate moment then for supporting existing stakeholders, those who are already here living.



Survey Responses: How should the state consider regulating offshore wind energy to capture its full benefits?

- Promote time-of-use rates for low cost electricity in the coastal communities when the wind is blowing. Work to provide heat/cool/electric storage for, say, the fish packing plant in Newport and for building heating.
- As few regulations as possible to enable reduction in dependence on oil products for energy. Allow tribes to have some level of veto over onshore sites.
- Limit regulations to capture the most benefits possible to attract investing parties.
- Make it a public utility. Communities, Oregonians can buy into the project.
- Fundamental public safety. Minimize potential for onshore damage. Ensure maritime transportation safety.
- State and/or local oversight board(s)/committee(s) with statutory authority to regulate in times of crisis, but requiring public input, (via referendum and/or standard rulemaking procedures), for all major decisions, (i.e. not day-to-day micromanaging of the processes).



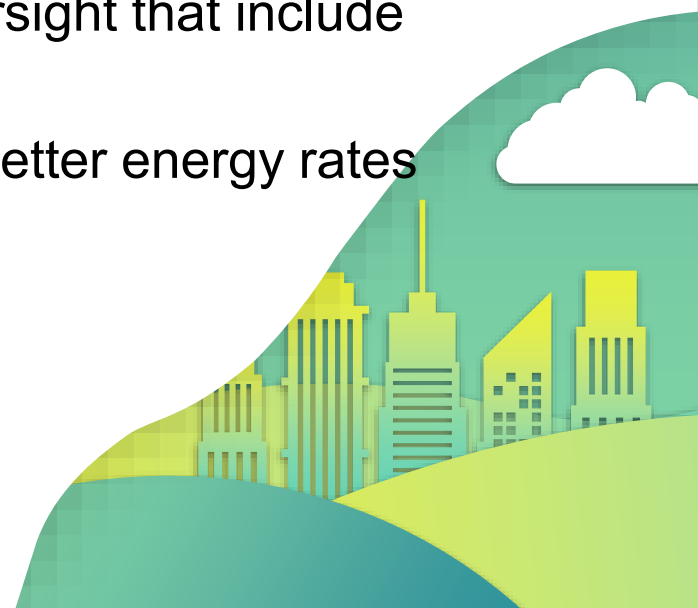
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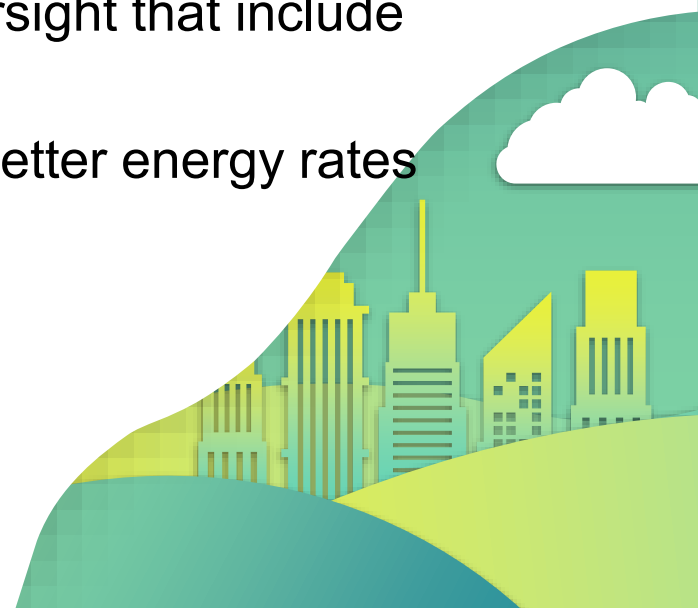
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- Let Oregonians be stakeholders financially.
- Establish well defined development areas
- Recognize that investors in these expensive facilities must realize a good return. Provide state incentives to the companies.
- Placement of the turbines seems key. Regulate where they can be placed to maximize energy production and minimize aesthetic effects .
- Strict regulations with heavy state independent management and oversight that include sophisticated controls.
- Make sure the communities impacted by OSW (siting, jobs, etc.) get better energy rates because they are bearing the burden
- Pay for it using fossil fuel taxes



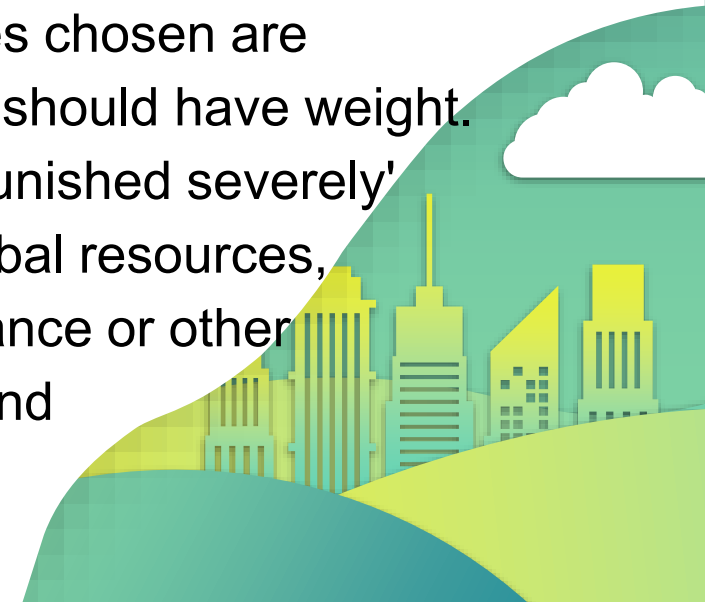
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Survey Responses: What standards should the state consider for protecting local communities and natural and cultural resources from potential impact?

- Lots of public engagement
- Protect onshore resources from damage
- With a risk/reward analysis that makes environmental concerns (including both human and non-human environments - e.g. town AND beach/forest/wetlands) equally as important as non-environmental aspects of whatever processes are put in place.
- Tribes should receive some kind of special benefit for the impacts they experience and be given permanent representation on evaluation groups. if the initial sites chosen are determined to be too sensitive, whether culturally or ecologically, that should have weight.
- Iron-clad guarantees that builders, contractors, operators would be 'punished severely' for damage to ocean, streams, fish and wildlife, cultural/community/tribal resources, etc., no ifs, ands or maybes. This might take the form of bonds, insurance or other types of security as necessary to protect Oregon, its people, culture and resources.



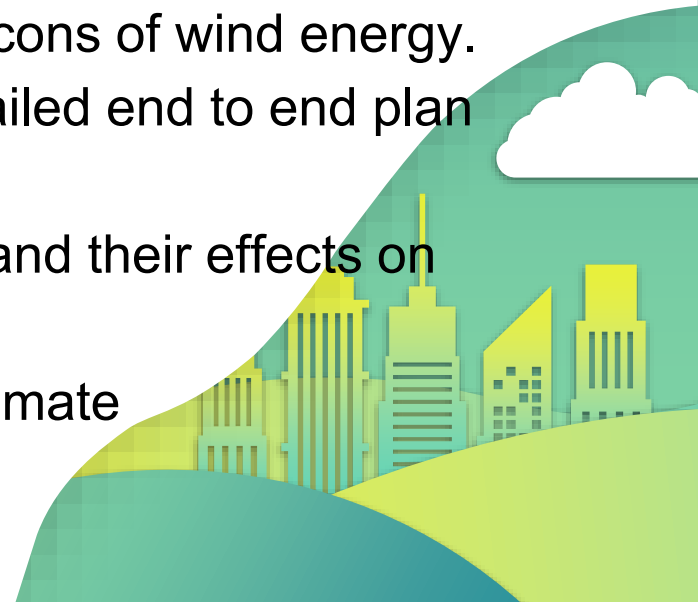
Survey Responses: What standards should the state consider for protecting local communities and natural and cultural resources from potential impact?

- Effort should be put into strengthening coastal communities and providing additional economic benefits.
- Local community benefits exceed impacts. Existing environmental protection laws suffice to protect natural resources. Climate change will degrade cultural resources far more than offshore wind farms.
- Should minimize impact to local communities and natural and cultural resources. Turbines should be placed in locations that maximize power generation. Some sites that are significant tourist destinations should be avoided.
- Decommissioning should be the primary concern. Especially if a company involved goes out of business, or sells to someone else
- Use a utility tax to fund scientific research on the impacts of offshore wind energy construction, maintenance, and decommissioning + mitigate the effects of its impact though funding of ecological restoration/biodiversity resiliency of nearshore ecosystems



Survey Responses: What is a step in the process that should the state should not skip on the its path for determining if whether offshore wind energy is part of Oregon's future?

- Do not wait for more process. Full steam ahead.
- Considering the costs of climate change for our state.
- Legislate this into law before it is too late.
- Don't leave the decisions in the hands of people who just want to make a fast buck! Make sure that expertise and common sense prevail.
- Ensure access to regional grid to allow best value and broad benefits
- Ask the public. Put up for a vote? Educate the public on the pros and cons of wind energy.
- Detailed planning for development and maintenance of facilities. Detailed end to end plan for economical and reliable delivery of power
- A risk/reward analysis determining all expected/standard procedures and their effects on the economy and the environment.
- Delivering a public report or educational information about what the climate impacts will be to the state if wind energy is discarded as a climate change tool.



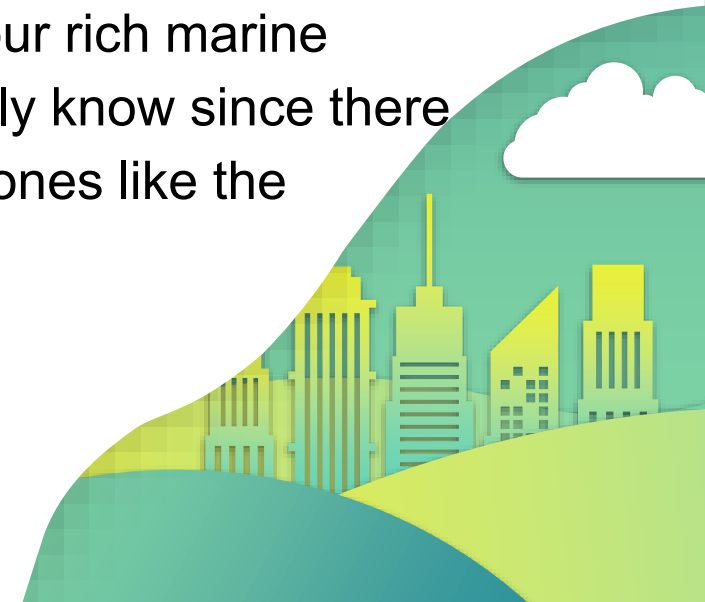
Survey Responses: I would like answers to these questions about Oregon's offshore wind energy resources:

- What is the alternative?
- Will the tie down cables put whales at risk.
- What protections is the state prepared to offer the offshore wind industry to ensure safety for Oregon's energy future.
- How will the onshore site be selected? How many towers will there be. How far out? How much damage will be done to the sea floor? How much will this cost? Is the state paying for this?
- Impact on fisheries and marine environments
- Is there at least the seed of a plan, based on pure science, for how to avoid and/or mitigate effects on sea fauna, flora and all environments, including human environments, expected to be affected? If not, who's attempting to create such a plan from a careful, but "can-do," perspective?
- If the project is fully developed, how many barrel equivalents will it offset? How will that impact other energy deliveries (gasoline, propane, natural gas)?



Survey Responses: I would like answers to these questions about Oregon's offshore wind energy resources:

- How can we build out more quickly vs an over-reliance on fossil fuels? How can we move faster when our state lags almost last in terms of renewable energy buildout when it is clearly something that Oregon residents truly want?
- What does modelling show to be the proper capacity of offshore wind needed to supply the west coast in the context of other available renewable sources such as distributed wind and solar?
- Does it actually pencil out --for the costs involved? Could impacts to our rich marine ecosystems actually be minimized or avoided --and how do we actually know since there are no other wind arrays located in rich eastern boundary upwelling zones like the Pacific coast's California Current Large Marine Ecosystem?
- What is the potential time table for creating offshore wind energy?



Roundtable Feedback

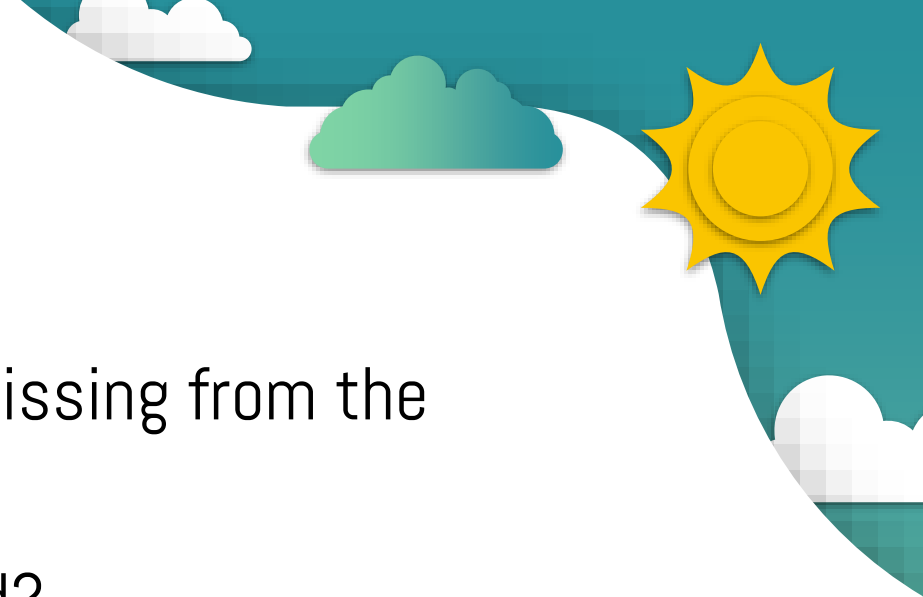
- Were there any comments that stimulated specific ideas for how to change the Roadmap draft?
- Do you have any guidance for how DLCD should approach responses to comments? (e.g., lump vs. split, depth of answers/engagement, etc.)



OPAC research agenda



Questions for the Roundtable



- Are there areas of research interest that are missing from the appendix?
- How should this research agenda draft be used?
 - Inform agencies on what to look for in leases and permits to consider them “complete”?
 - Inform regional science priorities?
 - Others?
- How should the research agenda be finished and updated over time? (who should own it?)
- What else should be done before the Roadmap goes final?

Questions? Public Comment?

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Discussion on Actions Table



Roadmap Action Summary Table (Section 6.8)

- Developed in response to recommendations from November Roundtable meeting
- Consolidates Section 6 actions into “one stop shop” and includes:
 - Importance of action for each pathway
 - Timeline to begin
 - Lead entity
 - Potential partner entities
 - Funding estimate (high level from staff judgment; needs vetting via fiscal impact statement if considered by legislature)



#	Title	Timeline	Importance by Pathway				Lead	Partners	Funding
			No OSW	Econ Only	Pilot	Turbines			
11	Address transboundary energy issues and opportunities with California, Washington, and other western states related to offshore wind energy costs and benefits	Long-term (5+ yrs)	Low	Medium	High	High	Gov Office	ODOT; Ports; Local govt; Labor; DLCD; WA/CA partners; BOEM	TBD
Strategy: Explore Policies and Investments to Create a Future Energy System that Can Meet Oregon's Energy and Climate Goals Prepare for Offshore Wind Energy Potential									
12	Support investments and planning for grid infrastructure to increase resilience and facilitate new energy options.	Short-term (0–3 yrs) + Ongoing	High	High	High	High	Legis.; ODOE	PUC; BPA; Utilities; CA/WA agencies; DLCD; BOEM	\$10M+
13	Explore potential economic incentives, energy planning policies, procurement frameworks and authorities, or other amendments to Oregon energy policy that might attract and facilitate long lead-time resources such as offshore wind energy.	Short-term (0–2 yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	Legis.; ODOE	PUC; BPA; Utilities; CA/WA agencies; DLCD; BOEM	TBD
14	Consider policy that would require offshore wind energy off the coast of Oregon to connect to the Oregon Coast grid.	Short-term (0–3 yrs)	Low	Low	Medium	High	Legis.; DLCD	ODOE; PUC; BPA; Utilities; CA/WA agencies	Existing
Strategy: Improve Understanding of Offshore Wind Potential Benefits and Costs for Oregon to Clarify Investment Decisions									
15	Continue to refine the Oregon Energy Strategy to account for changing conditions related to offshore wind energy technology and the regional energy market.	Ongoing	Medium	Medium	High	High	ODOE		TBD
16	Complete coastal and state-wide socioeconomic studies to quantify and refine the economic costs and benefits and job opportunities from offshore wind energy for Oregon.	Long-term (5+ yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	BIZOR	Ports; Local govt; Labor; DLCD; WA/CA partners; BOEM	\$1-3M
17	Evaluate energy infrastructure needs more holistically to determine what role offshore wind energy and other renewables can play in improving energy resilience and reliability.	Long-term (5+ yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	ODOE	BIZOR; PUC; Utilities	TBD
Objective: Protect the Environment and Species									
Strategy: Strengthen State and Local Government Policies, Processes, and Capacity to Address Environmental Effects from Offshore Wind Energy									
18	Amend Oregon's Territorial Sea Plan (and other policies as applicable) to address gaps.	Short-term (0–3 years)	Medium	High	High	High	DLCD; OPAC	DSL; ODFW; OPRD; DOGAMI; Tribes; DOJ; BOEM	\$300K - \$500K
19	Support agency capacity for building expertise in offshore wind energy effects and participating in regulatory processes.	Mid-term (3–5 yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	Legis.	Relevant state agencies	TBD

#	Title	Timeline	Importance by Pathway				Lead	Partners	Funding
			No OSW	Econ Only	Pilot	Turbines			
	Strategy: Responsibly Manage Uncertainty and Risk								
21	Conduct marine/coastal zone spatial planning to identify suitable sea space for development led by State interests and policies.	Mid-term (3–5 yrs)	Low	Low	High	High	DLCD; OPAC	Oregon Ocean Science Trust; Universities; Relevant state agencies; NGOs; Local govt; Tribes; BOEM; NOAA	\$500k–\$3M
22	Develop and pursue an offshore wind energy research agenda for Oregon.	Mid-term (3–5 yrs) + Ongoing	Low	Low	High	High	DLCD; OPAC	Oregon Ocean Science Trust; Universities; Relevant state agencies; NGOs; Local govt; Tribes; BOEM; NOAA	\$500k–\$3M
23	Clarify the timing of a cumulative impact assessment and other information needs before leasing and permitting.	Short-term (0–3 yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	DLCD; OPAC	Relevant state agencies; Tribes; BOEM	Existing
24	Establish a research collaborative to build Oregon-specific scientific consensus around offshore wind energy effects and coordinate with other west coast states.	Mid-term (3–5 yrs) + Ongoing	Low	Low	High	High	DLCD	OPAC; Oregon Ocean Science Trust; NGOs; Universities; Relevant state agencies; Tribes; Local govt; BOEM; NOAA	\$500k–\$3M
25	Funding support for an Oregon Offshore Wind Energy Research Agenda and Oregon Offshore Wind Energy Science Collaborative.	Mid-term (3–5 yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	DLCD	OPAC; Oregon Ocean Science Trust; NGOs; Universities; Relevant state agencies; Tribes	\$3M+
26	Define a framework for monitoring and adaptive management specific to offshore wind energy development.	Mid-term (3–5 yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	DLCD	OPAC; Oregon Ocean Science Trust; Universities; Relevant state agencies Tribes; BOEM; NOAA	Existing
27	Clarify and strengthen accountability measures for offshore wind energy projects throughout their entire lifecycle.	Short-term (0–3 yrs)	Medium	Medium	High	High	DLCD	Relevant state agencies; Tribes; BOEM/BSEE	Existing

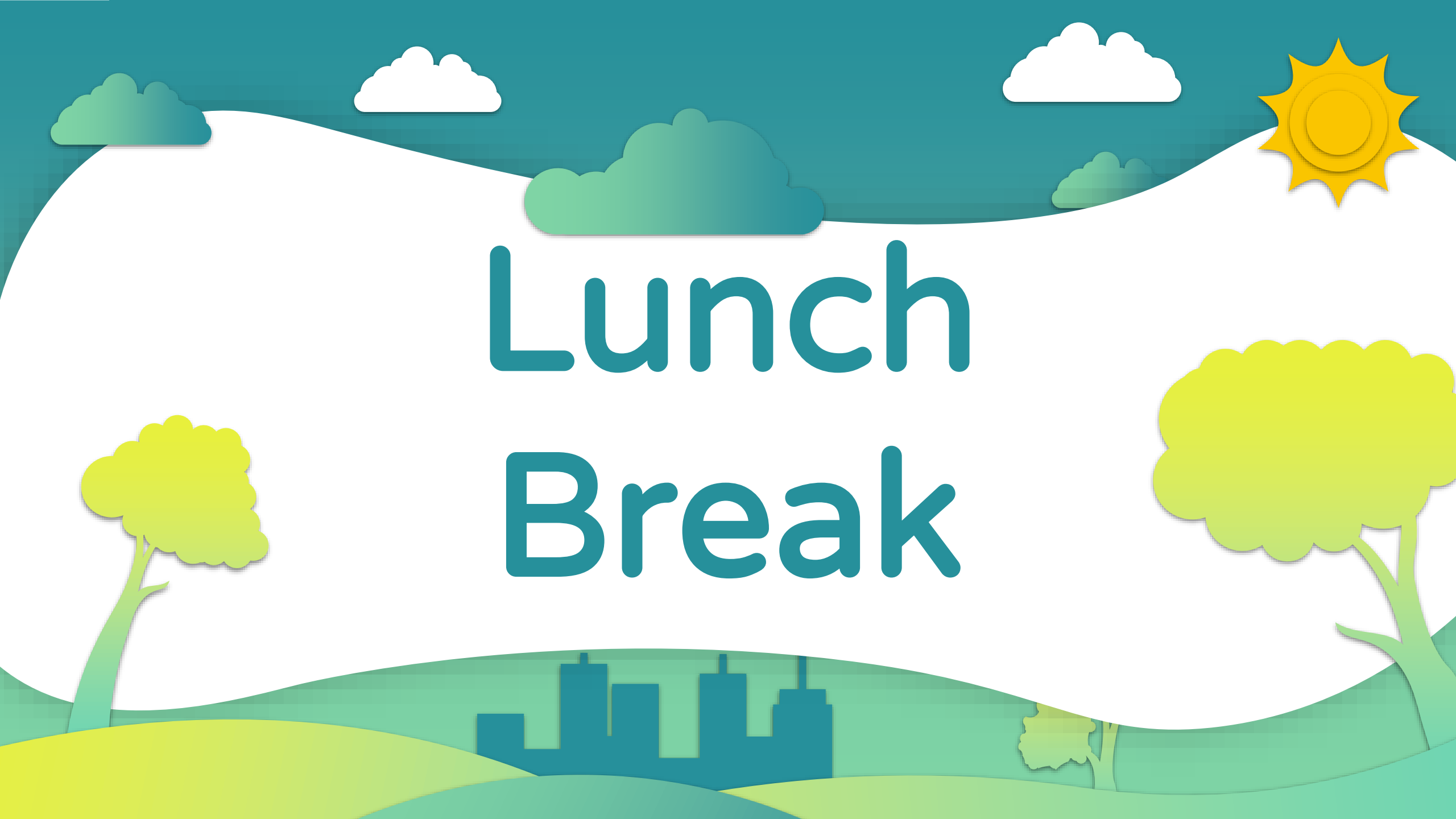
Questions for the Roundtable

- Does the action table add value in the way that was envisioned?
- Are there changes needed to the categories or structure?
- How to deal with the importance column when everything is important?
- How well do the timing and funding columns match with expectations?
- How can this table better help us decide what to do next, whether there is additional funding or not?



Public Comment I





Lunch Break

What Public Comment and Tribal Consultation Said (in full session)



Updating + Prioritizing Action Tables? (in breakouts)



Breakout Discussion Questions

- What needs to change in the Action Tables now to incorporate comments?
- Are there points of agreement to check for consensus on?



NOTES: Breakout Group #1

Thoughts about sequencing the actions - do actions build on one another, and how does prioritization impact that. +1

Actions that may have multipurpose investments would also impact prioritization

Doesn't seem comprehensive (procurement challenges, etc)

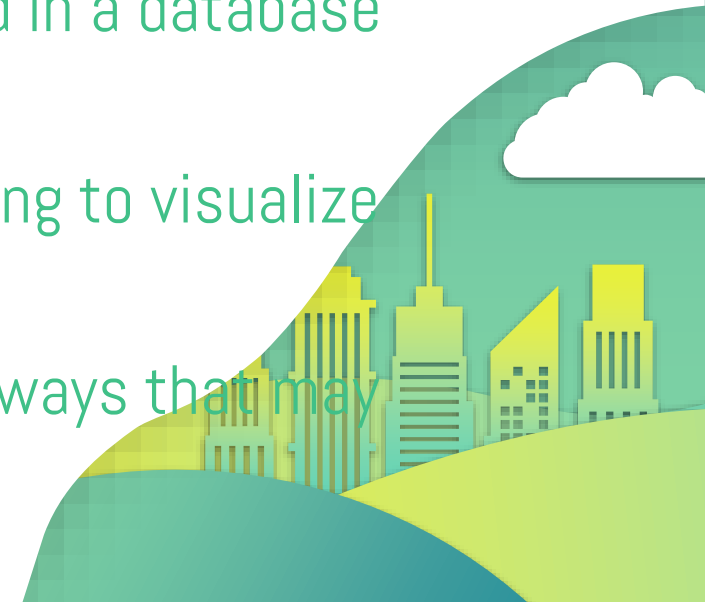
This list does not seem to match the summary recommendations - reconcile the list with that section. The reader needs to know the two sets of actions are related.

Comment - pg. 4 row 28. Action 28. Decommissioning expectations - DSL should be added as a partner, or lead agency (based upon statutory responsibilities) with DLCD.



NOTES: Breakout Group #1

- Table is useful - no clarity on how we should receive specific tasks. Suggest reorganizing to sort it by pathway and priority.
- Comment regarding numbering of the items - does it relate to priority, if not, maybe use a different cataloging mechanism.
- One of the most important items from the table would be understanding objectives. If it doesn't need to be printed, it could be presented in a database table - responding to specific sorting criteria or feature.
- +1 on the database option. Struggles with the table as-is. Wanting to visualize it by pathway or scenario.
- There are some items that are low in importance, for specific pathways that may not need to be included.



NOTES: Breakout Group #2



NOTES: Breakout Group #3





Afternoon Break

Action Table report outs (in full session)



NOTES: Full Group Report Out



NOTES: Full Group Report Out



Public Comment II





Closing & Next Steps

Questions? Public Comment?

At any time (during a meeting or in between) submit a question or public comment:

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