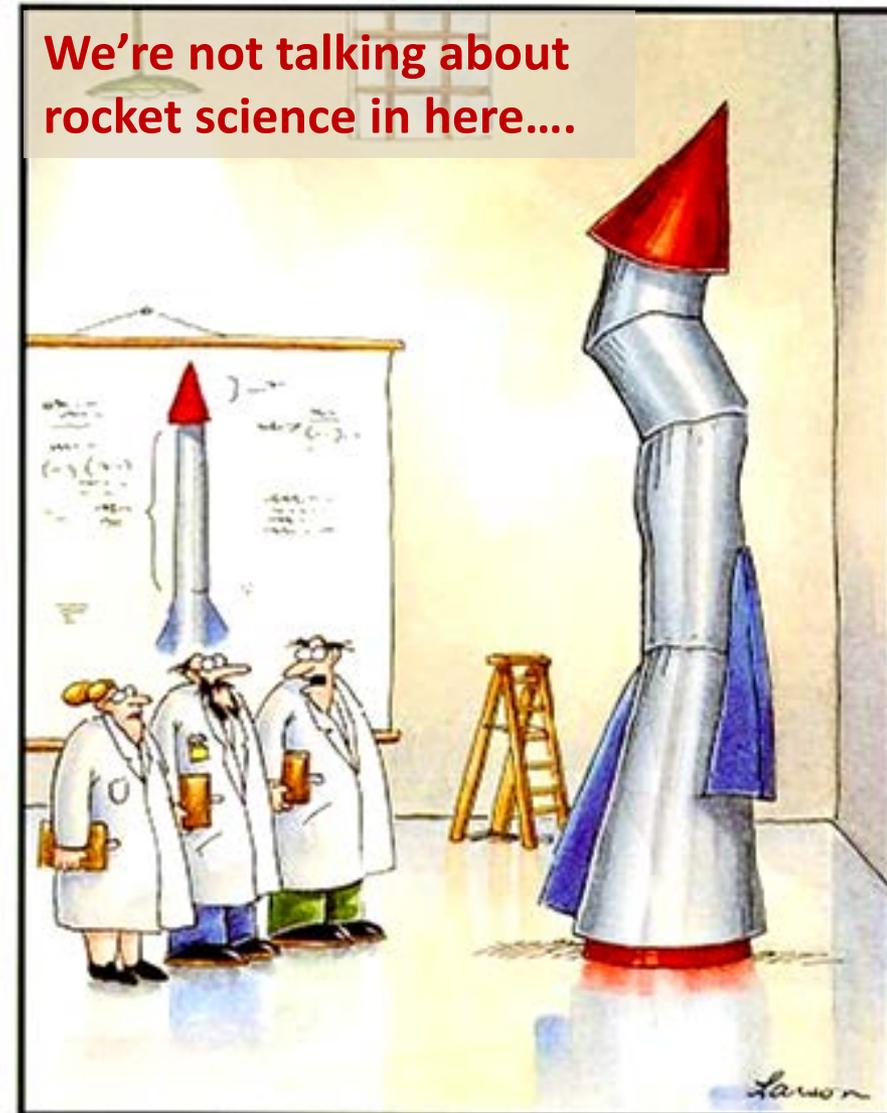


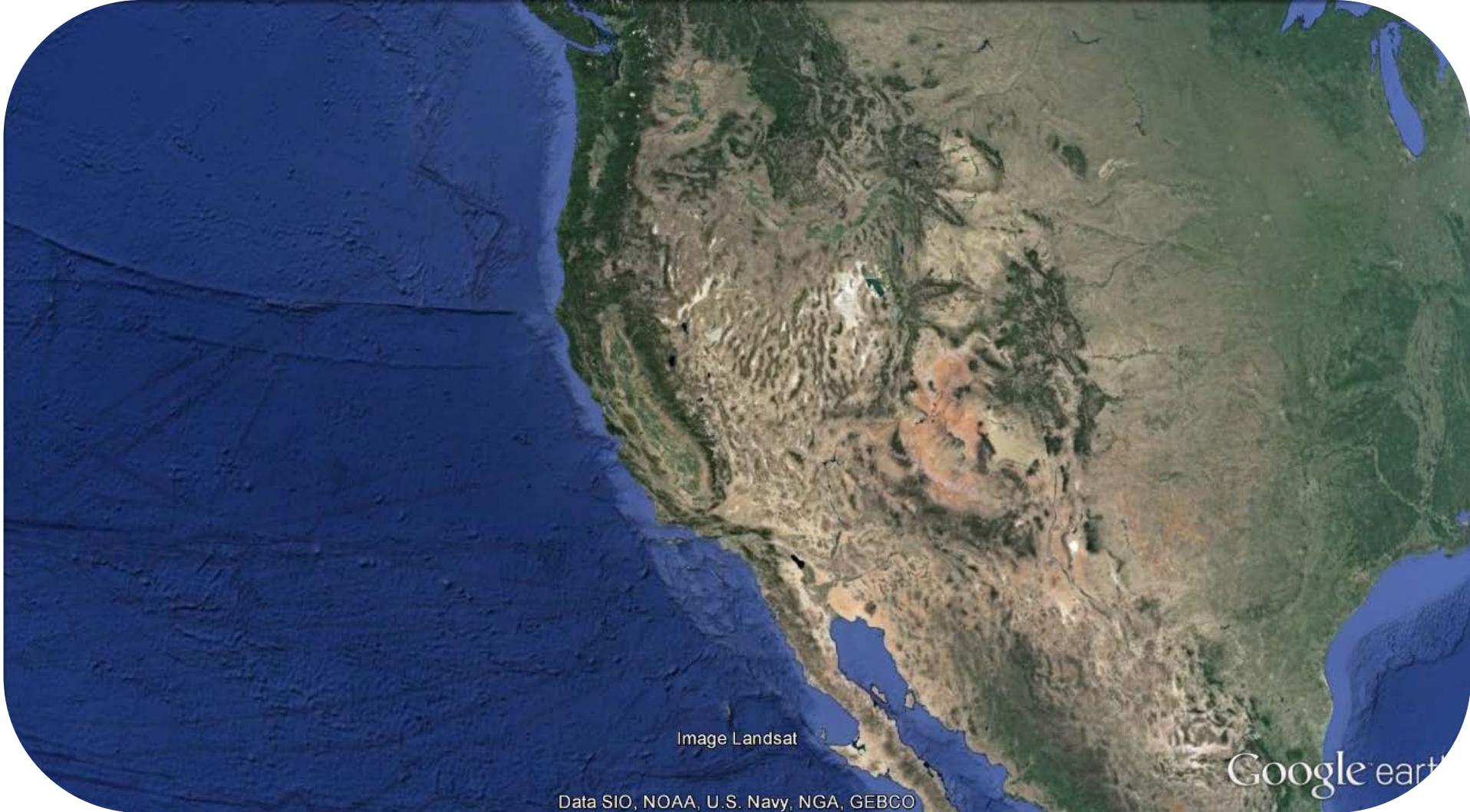
Silo Busting: Addressing marine, coastal, freshwater and terrestrial objectives when scaling-up to whole systems

Wednesday February 12th, 10:30 – Noon

Presenters: Rick Hamilton, Willie Atu, Carl LoBue,
and Mary Kate Brown

With support from Chuck Peoples, Kim Hum,
Olivia Millard and
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In this generation of conservation work

We have the ability to visualize complex ecological relationships at large spatial scales, within and between realms – truly from the mountains into the oceans,

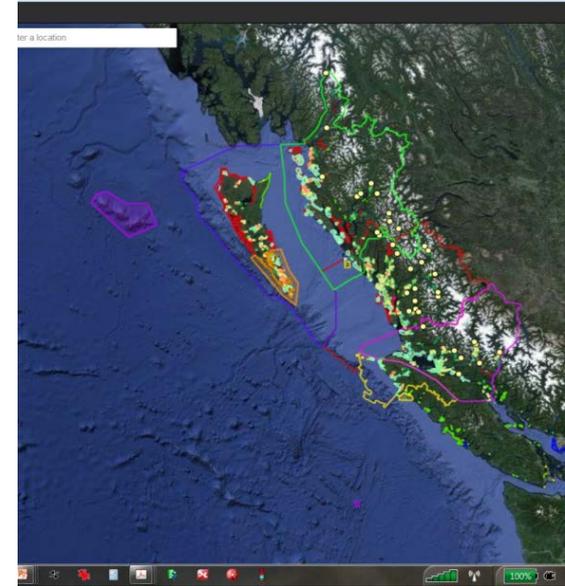
To derive data, elucidate relationships, model scenarios and predict outcomes

BUT...in this context

How do we

- Refine or redefine our points of engagement?
- Make the connections across boundaries and specialties?

To create those conditions for success that leverage our strengths, engage partners and communicate in dialogue with stakeholders





identity

power ethnicity ability

gender citizenship status

history education

sexual orientation

race family religion

status location age

Working with difference means reaching across all aspects of difference in order to see and hear one another, so that true, deep collaboration and innovation are possible.

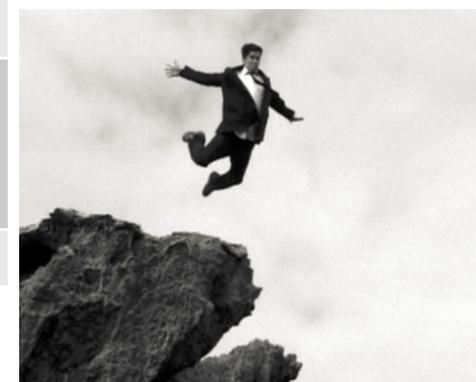




“No movement will succeed if it cannot paint a picture of a world people want to go to.”

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Time	Activity	Lead
10:30	Introduction Introduction of session, explanation of context, introduce presenters	Chuck and Kim
10:35	Solomon Islands - science	Rick (video)
10:45	Solomon Islands – working with communities and stakeholders	Willie
10:55	Long Island	Carl
11:05	Rhode Island	John
11:05	Alabama	Mary Kate
11:15	Discussion – details on next slide	
11:45	Report out, if we have opted for table breakouts	By table
12:00	Adjourn for lunch	



Discuss how we can create the conditions for success at scale when working on complex issues that cross multiple boundaries and specialties.

Program Integration – How do we integrate science, planning, policy, and community work to inform effective management?

- Identify critical connections b/w people, planning, policy, and science, provide examples of how these connections can improve on-the-ground management.
- Identify challenges to integration and provide examples of strategic use of TNC resources (e.g. Coda fellowships, GMT), community engagement, or effective public/private partnerships that address these challenges.

Land/Sea Integration – How do we manage watersheds to reduce impacts on marine systems?

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Geographic Integration – How do we move from project to whole system management to affect marine systems at scale?

- Provide examples of demonstration projects, policy initiatives, market mechanisms and/or industry standards and practices that help bring our work to scale.
- Identify the challenges to and examples for successfully managing and working at broader scales.