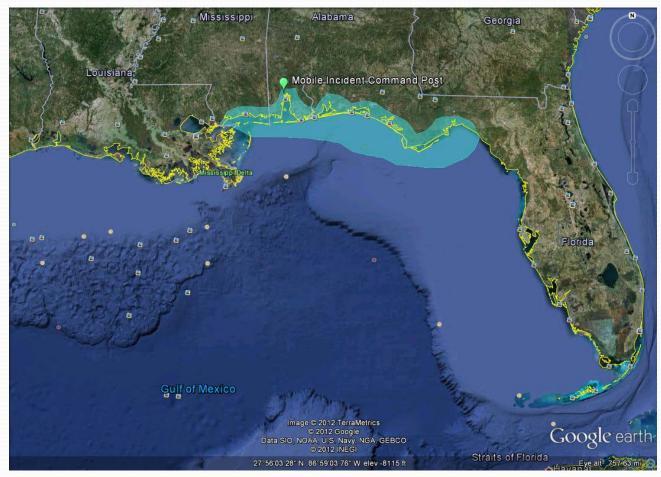
Deepwater Horizon An Incident Commander's



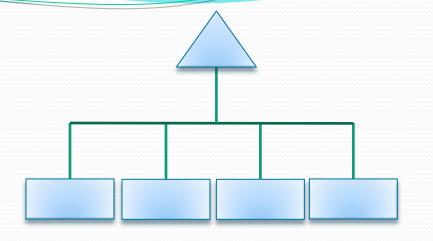
Capt. Scott Schaefer USCG (Ret.)

Perspective

Area of responsibility for ICP



Coast of Mississippi and Alabama to Apalachicola, Florida and 60 miles off shore



ICS Works

- Objectives
- Command and General staff
- Tactics
- Planning

- Operational period 24 or 48 hours
- Offshore oil recovery
 - MSRC 205' Responder class vessels
 - USCGC 225' buoy tenders with Spilled Oil Recovery System
- Ocean busters
- Heavy oil recovery device (HORD)

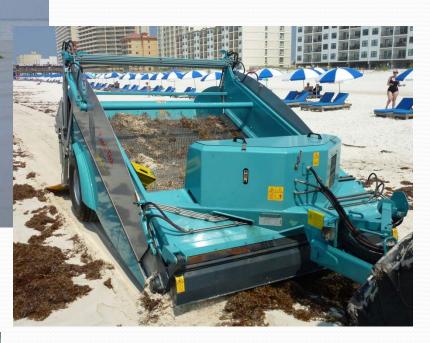
New technologies for shore



Cherrington – oil and sand sifter









Applied response technologies

- In-situ burning
- Dispersants



- Boom deployment
 - Mobile used trained OSRO personnel



• BP's Emergency Response team

Qualified community responders

- Affiliated volunteers
- California support

- Role of the National Incident Commander
 - 2004 SONS Drill
 - 2010 SONS Drill
 - Deepwater Horizon
 - Daily Phone call

- Oil Spill Preparedness- Area Committees
 - Change of priorities following 9/11
- Mutual Aid
 - Releasing equipment
- Emergency Mutual Aid Compact
 - Not utilized
 - Worked well in Yellowstone River Response





1,100 people in Incident Command Post

US Fish and Wildlife Service

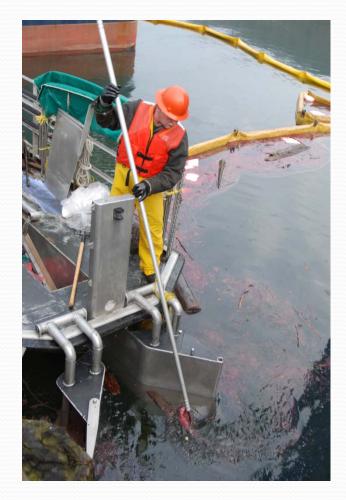
- Air operations- near misses
- Equipment and personnel not in IAP (not in Ops)
- Separate IAP
- Issues resolved by National Pollution Fund Center

- Media Relations
 - Press conference ban
 - Field personnel stopped engaging
 - "Keep the Blue in View"

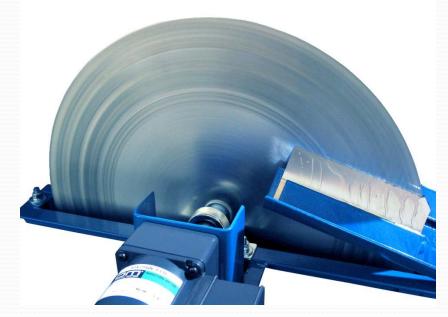
Liaison

- Information flow
- Daily reports

- Performance measures
 - Percent environmentally sensitive sites protected
 - Feet of boom
 - Number of skimmers



Marco Skimmer



Stingray Skimmer

Overall

Mobile Alabama ICP

- Increased size of response from 1,000 to 26,800 personnel
- Unity of effort
 - Worked together cooperatively to protect the environment
 - "Help me, help you"
- ICS Works