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Adaptation and Resiliency Planning at the Port of Long Beach

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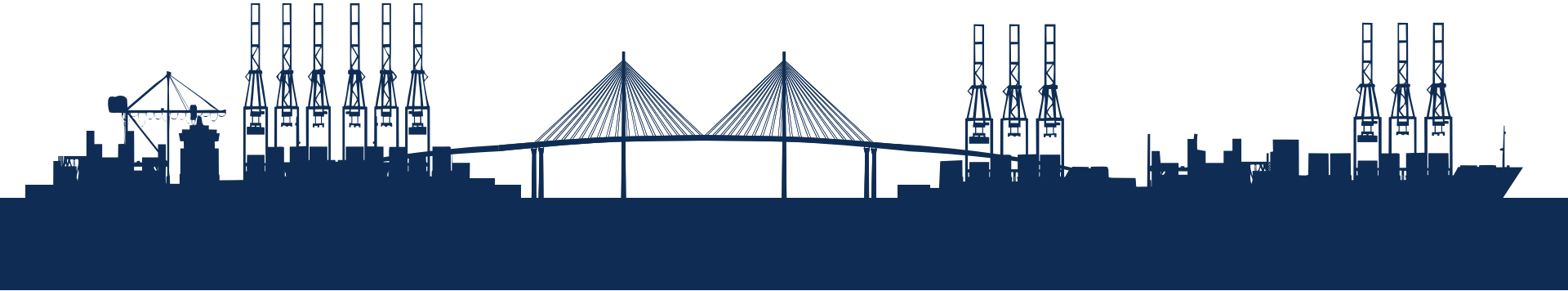


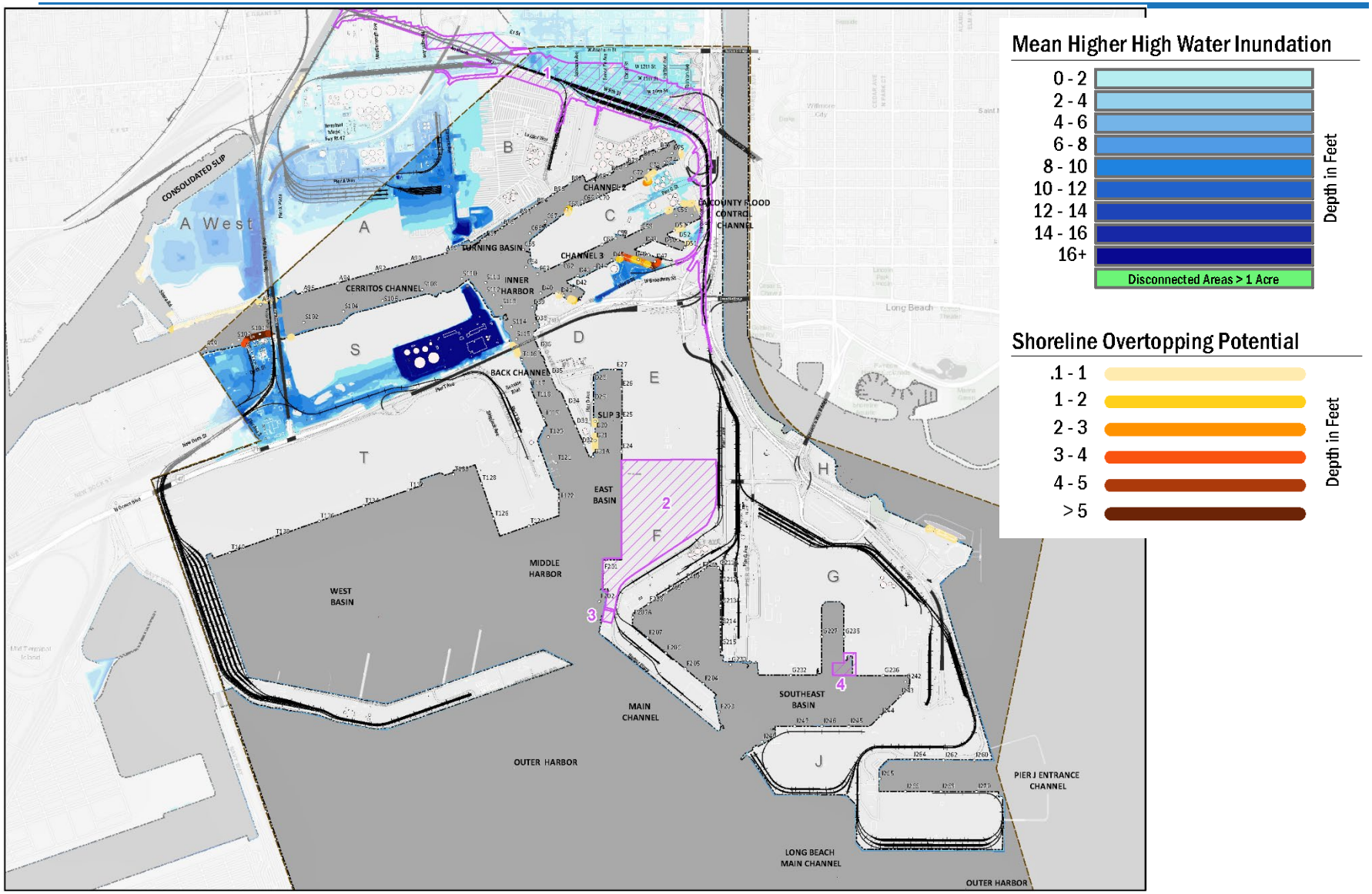
Importance of Resiliency at POLB

- **Climate stressors already impacting Port Complex & SoCal region**
  - Sea level rise & storm surge
  - Greater frequency & magnitude of storms
  - Greater number of hot weather days
  - Stress on the electrical grid
- **Decision making for port staff, tenants, and stakeholders**
  - Prioritization of staff and budgetary resources
- **The port is electrifying!**
  - Energy resilience will be crucial as the climate changes
  - Potential for black- and brown-outs due to extreme heat
  - Strategies to address energy concerns underway (power systems resilience programs on marine terminals)
  - Projects to add renewable energy generation and storage to enhance resilience at critical Port response facilities

Climate-Related Compliance

- **Climate Adaptation and Coastal Resiliency Plan (CRP)**
  - Ensure business continuity and identify risks, vulnerabilities, and adaptation strategies for Port infrastructure
  - Climate change considerations incorporated into various Port plans & policies
  - Sea level rise vulnerability assessments in Harbor Development Permit and Coastal Development Permit applications
    - Applicants use vulnerability maps/GIS to determine if project is subject to temporary or permanent inundation
  - Planning for full overhaul of CRP—SLR and **extreme heat**
- **Updated sea level rise inundation maps**
  - Planning horizons for 2030, 2050, 2080, 2100, and 2120 at low, medium-high, and extreme risk aversion scenarios (MHHW & 100-year storm tide)
  - Focus on 2080 (+4.3 ft. of rise) for most Port assets
  - Bringing 2024 OPC guidance into SLR assessments
    - Pier Wind – 2085 horizon

SLR Inundation Mapping (2080)



New Project – Pier S Shoreline

- **Highlighted as a near-term (~2035) vulnerability through inundation mapping & overtopping analysis**
  - Sheet pile wall + adjacent low berm are access point for all inundation
  - Multiple critical port facilities in flooding pathway
  - Complex dynamic—private & public property, neighboring tenants/port, and historical subsidence
  - Feasibility study followed by shoreline enhancement project
  - Potential for grant funding
    - Planning and design