



# Bering Sea Ecosystem

**National Research Council (U.S.)**



## **Bering Sea Ecosystem:**

**The Bering Sea Ecosystem** National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Polar Research Board, Commission on Geosciences, Environment and Resources, Committee on the Bering Sea Ecosystem, 1996-04-08 The Bering Sea which lies between the United States and Russia is one of the most productive ecosystems in the world and has prolific fishing grounds Yet there have been significant unexplained population fluctuations in marine mammals and birds in the region The book examines the Bering Sea ecosystem s dynamics and the relationship between man and the ecosystem in order to identify potential reasons for the population fluctuations as well as identify ways the Sea s living resources can be better managed by government

**Ecosystem Dynamics in the Eastern Bering Sea** T. Laevastu, 1979 [Bering Sea Directory](#) Alaska. Division of Governmental Coordination, Alaska Coastal Management Program, United States. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, 2000

**Implementation Plan. Bering Ecosystem Study Program (BEST).** Bering Ecosystem Study Program, 2005 *Bering Sea Ecosystem Research Plan* Alaska Fisheries Science Center (U.S.), United States. Department of the Interior. Office of the Secretary, Alaska. Commercial Fisheries Management and Development Division, Alaska. Division of Commercial Fisheries, 1998 On Dec 4 and 5 1997 the NOAA the U S Dept of Interior USDO I and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game ADF G sponsored a Bering Sea Ecosystem Workshop in Anchorage Alaska The purpose of the workshop was to promote research coordination and data sharing among organizations that study manage and utilize resources of the Bering Sea The draft plan contained herein incorporates comments from scientists from NOAA the USDO I and ADF G Preface p 4

**Eastern Bering Sea and Aleutian Ecosystems in Equilibrium with Present Fishery, and These Ecosystems in Natural State** T. Laevastu, P. Livingston, K. Niggol, 1980 **The Bering Sea Ecosystem Project** Alaska. Division of Governmental Coordination, 2000 *Bering Sea Ecosystem Workshop Report, Anchorage, Alaska, December 4-5, 1997* Patricia A. Livingston, Joe Sullivan, Susan McNeil, Alaska Fisheries Science Center (U.S.), United States. Department of the Interior. Office of the Secretary, Alaska. Commercial Fisheries Management and Development Division, 1997 *The Bering Sea Project* Thomas Van Pelt, 2015-10-01

**Trophic Interactions of the Bering Sea Ecosystem** Ole Alfred Mathisen, Juneau Center for Fisheries and Ocean Sciences, 1991 [Bering Sea Ecosystem Study: Workshop Report, Anchorage, Alaska ; November 2-3, 1995](#) James W. Balsiger, Alaska Fisheries Science Center (U.S.), 1995 *Bering Sea Ecosystem Workshop Report, Anchorage, Alaska, June 2-3, 1998* Patricia A. Livingston, Susan McNeil, Alaska Fisheries Science Center (U.S.), United States. Department of the Interior. Office of the Secretary, Alaska. Division of Commercial Fisheries, 1998

**The Scientific and Technical Understanding of the Bering Sea Ecosystem** National Research Council (U.S.), 1996 **Dynamics of the Bering Sea** Thomas R. Loughlin, 1999 Dynamics of the Bering Sea is a valuable resource for scientists students and managers working in the Bering Sea and similar ecosystems worldwide The international scientific organization PICES has successfully brought together the findings

of scientists of many disciplines and countries to provide a perspective on physical chemical and biological research on the Bering Sea one of the world's most productive ecosystems

**The Southeast Bering Sea Ecosystem** G. L. Hunt, NOAA Coastal Ocean Program (U.S.), 2004 *Dramatic Changes in Bering Sea Ecosystem Noted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)*, Features Dramatic Changes in Bering Sea Ecosystem Noted by NOAA a December 30 1998 press release of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration NOAA within the U.S. Department of Commerce Discusses changes observed during 1997 and 1998 in the marine resources and atmospheric environment of the Bering Sea

**The Bering Sea Ecosystem**, 1996 Reality-based Marine Protected Areas for the Eastern Bering Sea Charles Winsor Fowler, L. K. Johnston, 2015 In this paper we present another example of finding holistic guidance for systemic management in this case it involves defining the portion of ecosystems to be established as protected areas As in previous cases reality based management is carried out by mimicking natural examples of sustainability Although our emphasis is on marine protected areas MPAs the approach is one that can be applied in the protection of any area or ecosystem on the planet To provide a specific example we have chosen the eastern Bering Sea ecosystem and the management of fisheries in regard to MPAs Thus the management questions that can be addressed are exemplified by What portion of the eastern Bering Sea ecosystem should be designated as areas where fishing is prohibited For this example the consonant research question to guide the relevant science is What portion of the eastern Bering Sea ecosystem are areas where each species of marine mammal does not consume resources Answering this question we quantitatively characterize natural patterns of sustainability both within the greater eastern Bering Sea ecosystem as well as for 21 smaller ecosystems These patterns provide guidance for the holistic reality based and sustainable management of fisheries involving the portion of each ecosystem to be closed to fishing Similar patterns for other areas in either marine or terrestrial settings would be used for guidance of the kind found within this study We conclude that roughly 33% of each of the marine ecosystems in our study should be placed in protected status designated as MPAs However based on the likelihood of a broader pattern it appears that the portion of an ecosystem to be set aside in sustainable protected status depends on the size of the ecosystem it will probably be found advisable to set aside larger portions of larger ecosystems Another natural pattern indicates that for the eastern Bering Sea setting aside one single area in protected status would likely suffice We also conclude that a far more necessary measure in fisheries management in this ecosystem would be the reduction of harvest rates even though establishing MPAs remains as a crucial part of fisheries management The pattern based options for the portion of the eastern Bering Sea ecosystem to be set aside as MPAs are quite broad and do not reveal any notable abnormality in current fisheries management In contrast reality based patterns in consumption rates among other species of mammals occupying this ecosystem indicate that current harvest rates are very abnormal and large reductions in harvest rates are needed in our take from individual species species groups and the entire ecosystem in order to achieve sustainability Current harvest rates as

considered in conventional management practices and based on necessarily incomplete data are all obviously abnormal unsustainable in parallel with many other aspects of current forms of management Further research is needed to specify reveal and characterize the consonant patterns that will provide information for holistic guidance for the specific timing and precise location of MPAs where fishing would be prohibited in the eastern Bering Sea doi 10 7289 V55H7D7K <http://dx.doi.org/10.7289/V55H7D7K> **Variability in the Bering Sea Ecosystem** ,2002 *Sustaining the Bering Sea Ecosystem* ,2005

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