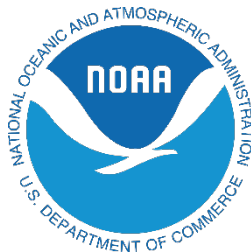


Hurricane MARIA ESF-10 Puerto Rico

Case Study

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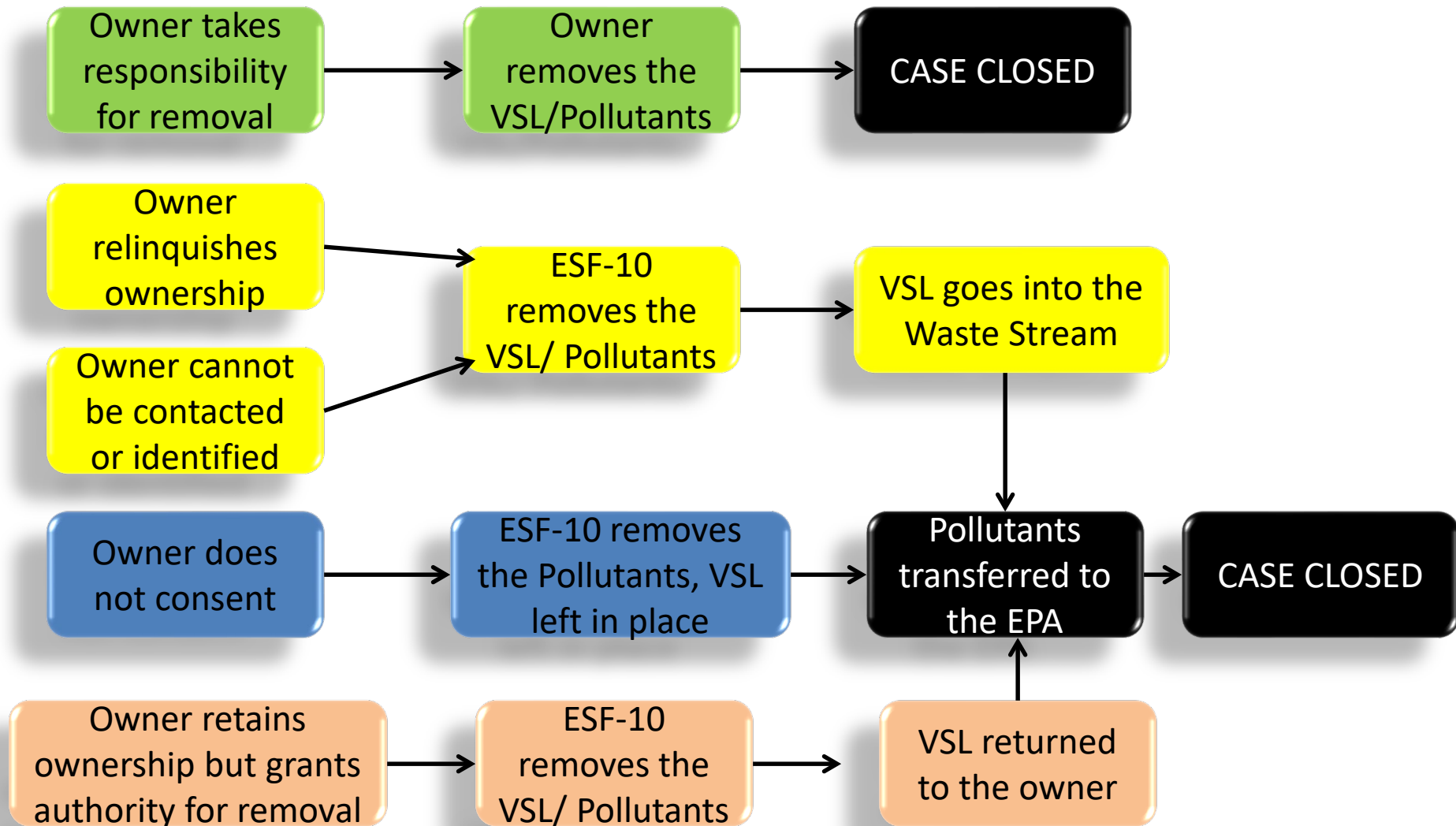


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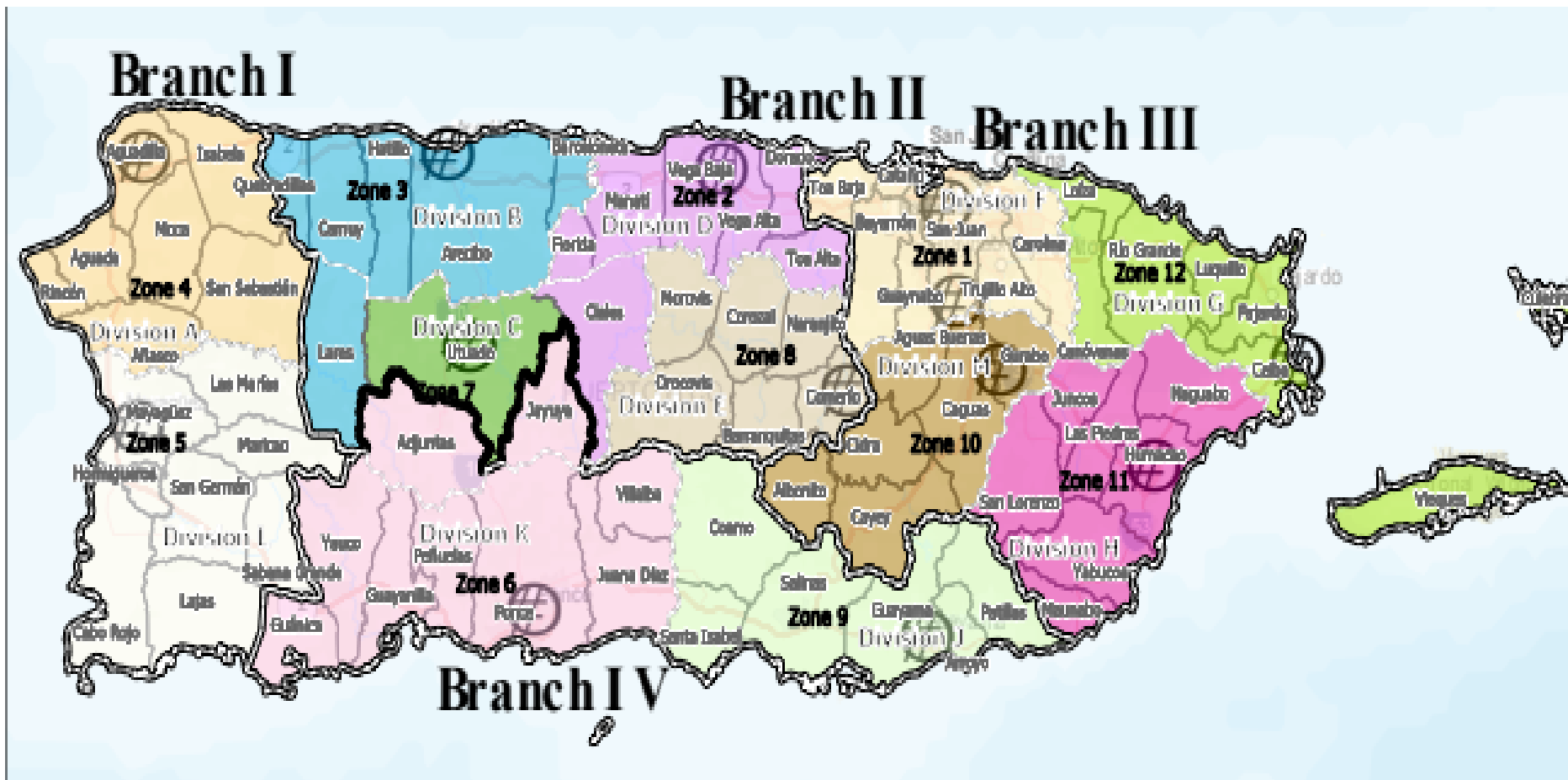
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 - JFO
- FEMA RRF to Mission Assignment
- USCG SECTOR response
- ESF-10 Transition
 - Vessel Mitigation and Removal Plan
- Phased Operations
 - Phase I: Rapid Pollution Assessment & Mitigation
 - Phase II: Vessel Target Assessment
 - Phase III: Vessel Owner Outreach & Notification
 - Phase IV: Vessel Removal Actions
 - Phase V: Demobilization



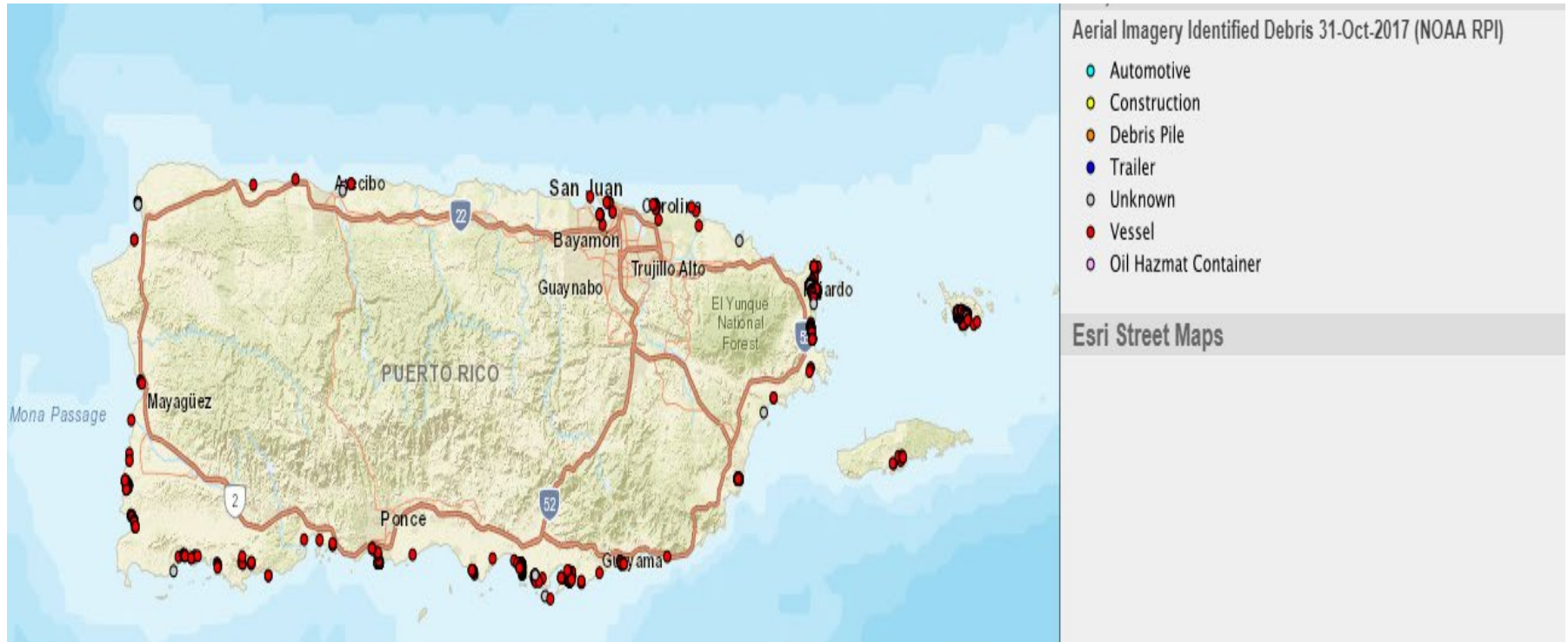
Vessel Removal Protocol



Area of Operations



Phase I: Assessment



Phase II: Vessel Target Assessment

- NOAA Imagery Verification
- EPA Response Survey 123
- ERMA Common Operating Picture
- Vessel Targeting Manager
- Environmental Unit
 - Best Management Practices
 - Section 7 Consultation
 - State Historical Preservation Office



Phase III: Vessel Owner Outreach & Notification

News Release

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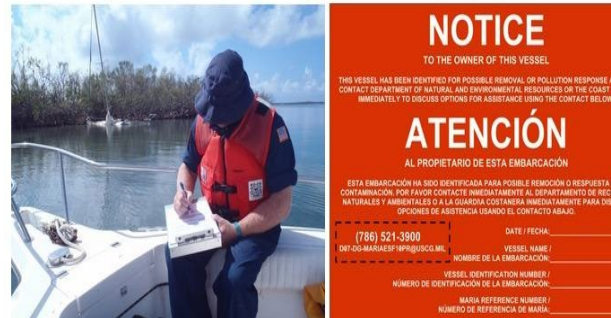
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Process begins for removal of vessels displaced in Puerto Rico by Hurricane Maria



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SAN JUAN - The Department of Natural and Environmental Resources and the U.S. Coast Guard in conjunction with the Puerto Rico Environmental Quality Control Board, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service have stood up an Emergency Support Function 10 (ESF

ATENCIÓN

El Comando del Incidente, respondiendo a la contaminación causada por el Huracán Maria, está arduamente trabajando para hacer la limpieza después de una de las tormentas más poderosas en la historia de Puerto Rico. Equipos de respuesta están asesorando las embarcaciones que se encuentran con daños, han sido desplazadas, están sumergidas o se han hundido. Estos equipos están buscando fuentes de contaminación o el potencial de contaminación. Una embarcación con fuga de combustible tiene prioridad y estarán atendidas de inmediato.

Los equipos de asesoramiento están dejando un afiche en la embarcación afectada, solicitan que el dueño se comunique con la Línea Directa de Embarcaciones. Si eres un dueño de una embarcación afectada y se le ha puesto un afiche, favor de llamar:

787-236-7760

Favor de dejar un mensaje con su nombre, teléfono, número de registro de embarcación, y el número que se encuentra en el afiche. Personal del este esfuerzo se pondrán en contacto los antes posible.

Si ven contaminación en el agua, favor de llamar al Centro de Respuesta Nacional al:

1-800-424-8802

<div> <div> GOBIERNO DE PUERTO RICO <small>Government of Puerto Rico</small> </div> </div>			
<div> NOTIFICACIÓN DE IDENTIFICACIÓN, REMOCIÓN Y DISPOSICIÓN DE EMBARCACIONES ABANDONADAS AVISO PÚBLICO </div>			
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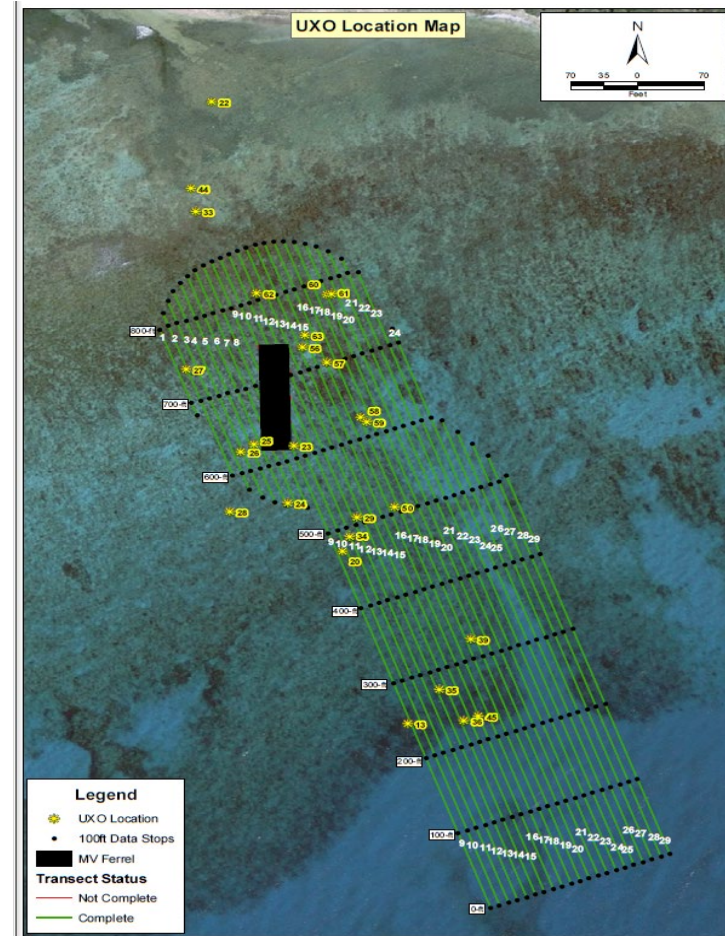


Phase IV: Vessel Removal Actions

What NOT to do!



Special Project: M/V FERREL





Phase V: Demobilization

Operations complete
3/5/2018

- Final Vessel Documentation
 - USCG Archives
 - Original 377 Case Files to the Commonwealth
 - Electronic copies retained by USCG

Administrative

- FEMA Property
- Cost Documentation
- Recognition
- ICP Breakdown

Personnel

- USCG
- Contractors



Mission Assignment (MA)

Total \$35M

Hazardous Waste Management Totals

Oily water: 38,400 gallons

Maria ESF-10 IMT Total Personnel

ORG	#Personnel
CAS	1
Clean Harbors (BCC)	2
Clean Harbors (CHES)	8
DNER	3
EPA	9
FWS	1
NOAA	15
NRC	7
T&T	17
TRG	4
USCG AD	130
USCG CIV	6
USCG RES	40
Weston	41
TOTAL	284

USCG Vessel Target Status (As of 03 MAR 2018 1200L)

	Total Targets	Open & Identified	Open & Stickered	Open & Pending	Closed Targets
Branch I	43	0	0	0	43
Branch II	0	0	0	0	0
Branch III#	211	0	1	0	210
Branch IV	123	0	0	0	123
Total	377	0	0	0	377





Incident Lessons Learned

- ESF-10 Processes
- Commonwealth Engagement
 - Abandoned and derelict vessel legislation
- Communications (WhatsApp, Maps.Me)
- Logistics
- Spanish Speakers for Vessel Outreach and Media
- ESF-3 Transition Point
- Data Management
- Environmental Assessments
- Continuity of Staff



USCG Lessons Learned

- Contracting (Hotel, vehicles through SILC)
- NSF Pre-position Team (e.g. cascading resources)
- ICS OJT & PQS Sign-offs
- Single Authorization To Proceed
- IMT Management
- Network PLUMCASE (COMCOM resources) & Blueridge Router
- Resource Ordering





So You Think You Could Have an ESF Response

- Of about 1,000 vessels....
 - 50% will be removed via vessel owners
 - 25% will be removed by insured facilities (marinas)
 - Still leaves at least 250 sunken, submerged, displaced, abandoned and derelict vessels...
- 2017 Hurricane Season Metrics
 - Managed \$156,000,000 ceiling
 - Assessed over 4,000 vessels
 - Removed 1,566 vessels from environment to transition point for disposal as debris
 - Disposed 50,000 gals oil & 1,000 batteries



What You Need to Think about

- Federal Response (NCP)
 - Pre-designated On-Scene Coordinator/Lead Agency for oil spills/hazardous substances
 - USCG Vessel Removal must be approved by COMDT
 - Funding – RP/OSLTF/CERCLA
- Federal to State (NRF)
 - Resource Request Form and Mission Assignment
 - Removal of oi/HAZMAT/vessels under Lead Agency IAQ law/reg/policy (Abandoned and Derelict Vessels)
 - Stafford Act
- Federal to Federal
 - Interagency agreement or Mission Assignment



What You Need to Think About....

- **Abandoned and Derelict Vessel Legal Framework**
 - Do you have one? What are the limitations?
 - You may have has 10-20 of these in your port before the disaster..... You may have THOUSANDS following the disaster.....

- **Additional Authorities to Potentially use**
 - Vessel registration requirements
 - Environmental Protection
 - State Land Regulations



What You Need to Think About



- Cost Share
 - 0% versus 10% versus 25% MA cost share
- What are your (the State's) priorities?
 - Remove all vessels?
 - Only remove pollution threats?
 - Remove vessels in Environmentally Sensitive Areas?
 - Remove uninsured vessels?
 - What are the future impacts of not removing all vessels?





Other issues

- Vessels may be on Federal or Tribal lands
- Vessels on private property
- Vessels with no clear owner
- Vessels/Owners with illicit histories
- Vessels that were derelict before the storm and impacted after
- Designated Staging Areas of Transition Points
- “Unicorns”
 - Vessels in area with explosive ordnance...also on CERCLA sites it happened



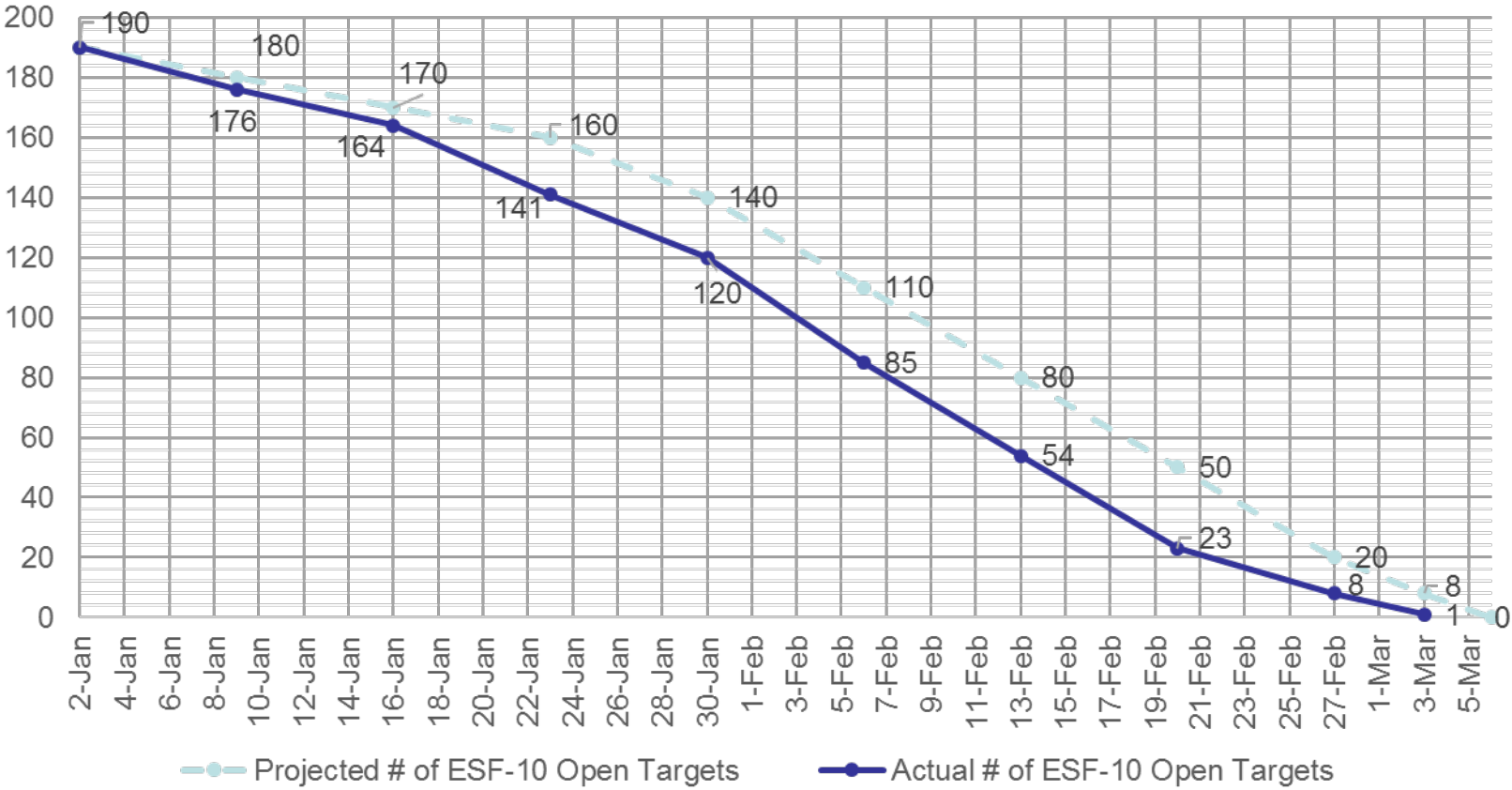
So What Can You Do Now?

- **Review your ADV authorities and processes**
- Develop an ESF-10 Vessel Mitigation and Removal Protocol/Plan Template
 - Outline Authorities
 - Vessel Removal Priorities
 - Data Collection/Management Process
 - Owner Notification Process
 - Vessel Pollution Response and/or Removal Process
 - Identify Staging Areas or Transition Points
- Conduct a tabletop or drill with your partners
- Draft or update ADV Guidance in your ACP





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