

Ministry of Energy, Infrastructure and State Development



Coordination of shipping routes and other maritime uses in Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, Germany

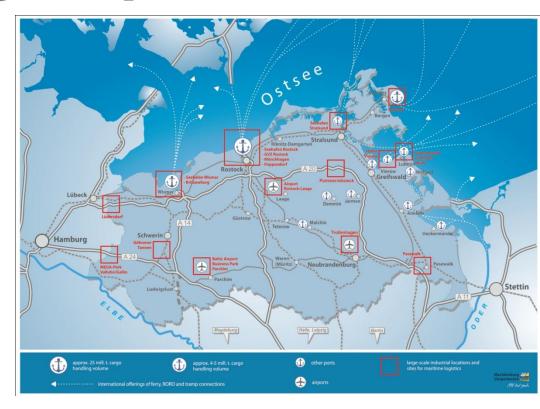


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Mecklenburg-Vorpommern

- ~ 1.6 m inhabitants (70/km²)
- main cities: Rostock (205,000), Schwerin (95,000), Neubrandenburg (65,000)
- Neighboring metropoles:
 Hamburg, Berlin, Copenhagen
- we have:
 - Modern ports with various ferry and RoRo connections
 - Efficient transport networks
 - Broad range of logistics services









BGLC project

- 29 partners (SE, FI, NO, D, PL)
- 61 associated partners
- project period July 2011 –
 March 2014
- budget 4.8 mio €









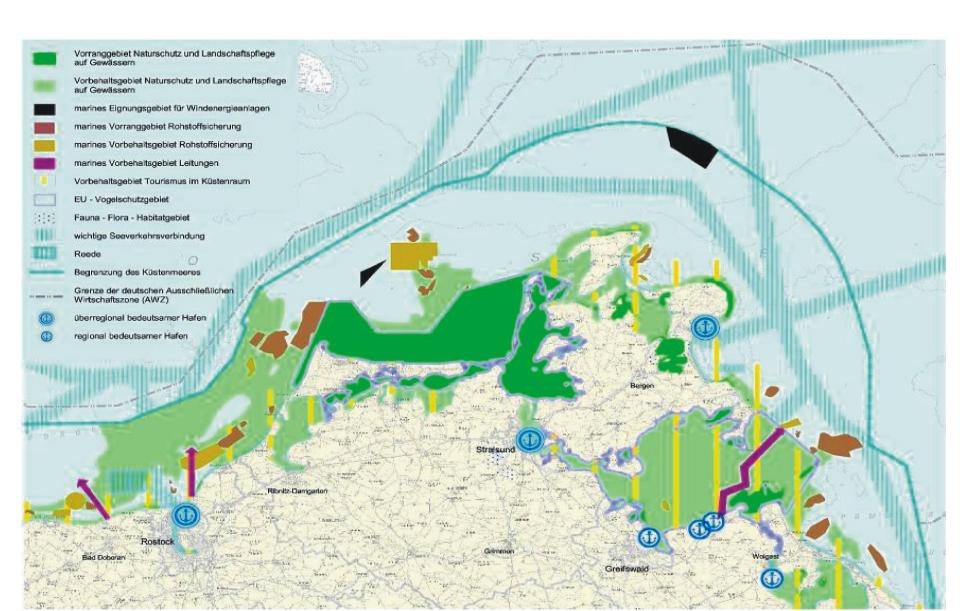
Spatial planning in MV

- currently we are updating our State Spatial Development programme (part of our state's law)
- contents: goals and principles for our state's spatial planning
 - priority areas = when planning within this area, this user has
 priority above all other interests
 - reserve areas = when planning within this area, you have to pay special attention to this user



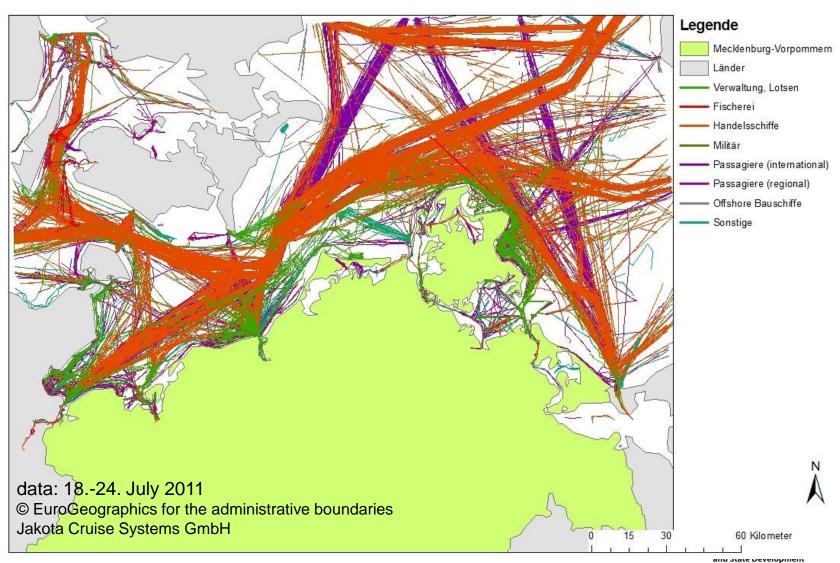


The current programme



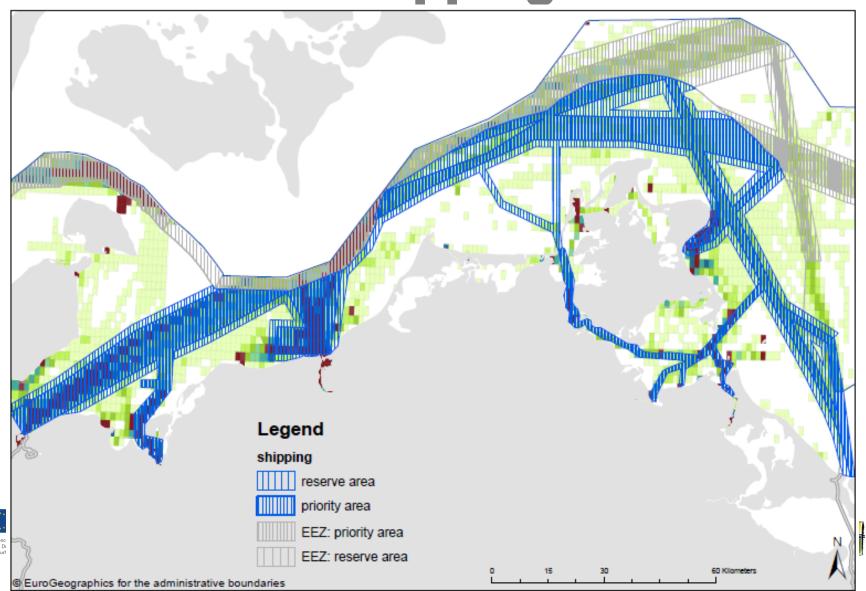


Step I: collecting AIS data



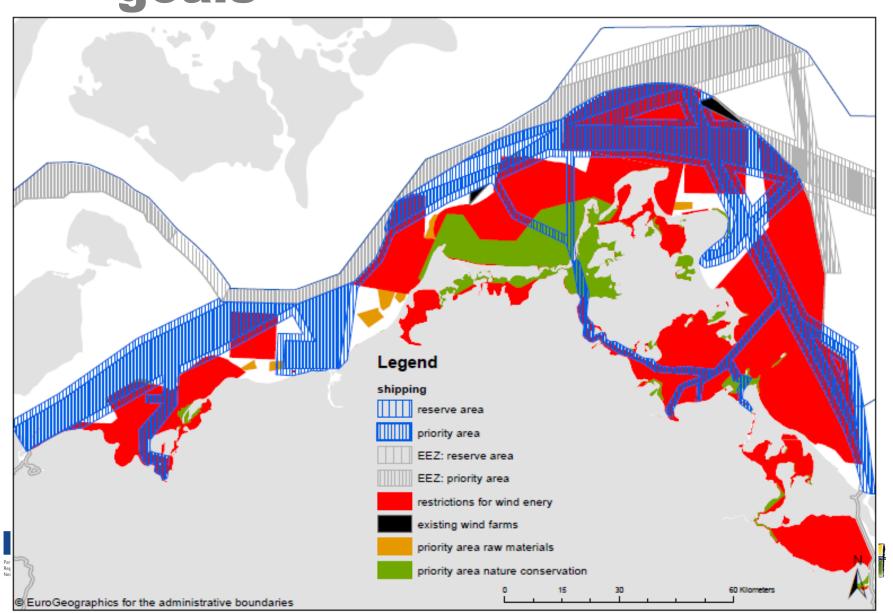
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Step II: drafting priority areas for shipping



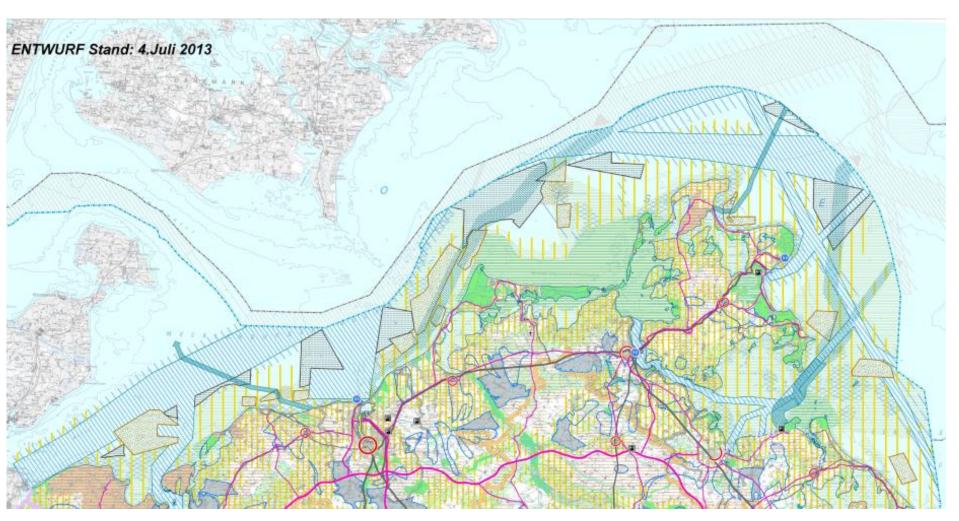
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Step III: integrating other goals





Resulting first draft









Dialogue with the shipping industry

July 2013

First draft sent out for internal discussions with other ministries

September 2013

Feedback from other ministries arrived – start of first review

Early 2014

Start of first public consultation – including stakeholder workshops

May 2013

First discussion with shipping authority

November 2013

Second discussion with shipping authority

- increase of user demands = increase of conflicts
- the shipping sector needs time to adapt to the situation







Looking for scientific support: a BGLC study

task: finding a compromise between green energy and shipping

- ensuring free access to ports
- avoiding long detours / finding a balance between green energy production and higher energy consumption because of detours
- minimizing the collision risk (risk analysis)
- Finding a true green solution for both shipping and energy production







Solutions for this "conflict"?

There is no real suggestion we can make yet, but:

- dialogue is important!
 - the shipping industry knows little about spatial planning
 - spatial planning knows little about shipping and what is required to keep sea transport safe
 - → both sides need to get the feeling that their concerns / needs are taken seriously
- it is important to shape a "green future" together
- don't forget that <u>both</u> shipping and offshore wind farms are very important for the economic development of coastal regions







Thank you for your attention!

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