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The New Center report, “Toward an Ocean Vision for the Nantucket Shelf Region,” offers unique insight for those seeking an open process for deliberation. These centers collaborate across the sciences, economics, and public policy that will need to be involved quickly by judging one project at a time. Here can we see the potential of OCGP, as a model for sustainable ocean governance. These centers, in a way, also echo the importance of a coherent ocean management and development for scientific inquiry and policy-making.

Somehow the Army engineers are supposed to determine what is in the public interest; something the public interest is the president, members of Congress, the governor, state legislators, local governments, and residents of the region have not yet been able to do.

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Citing the need for a coherent ocean management and development for the future of the Nantucket Sound region, the Center calls for an ecosystem-based management plan for the Nantucket Sound region. The Center calls for a management plan that will address the need for a comprehensive management plan for the Nantucket Sound region. The Center calls for a management plan that will address the need for a comprehensive management plan for the Nantucket Sound region.