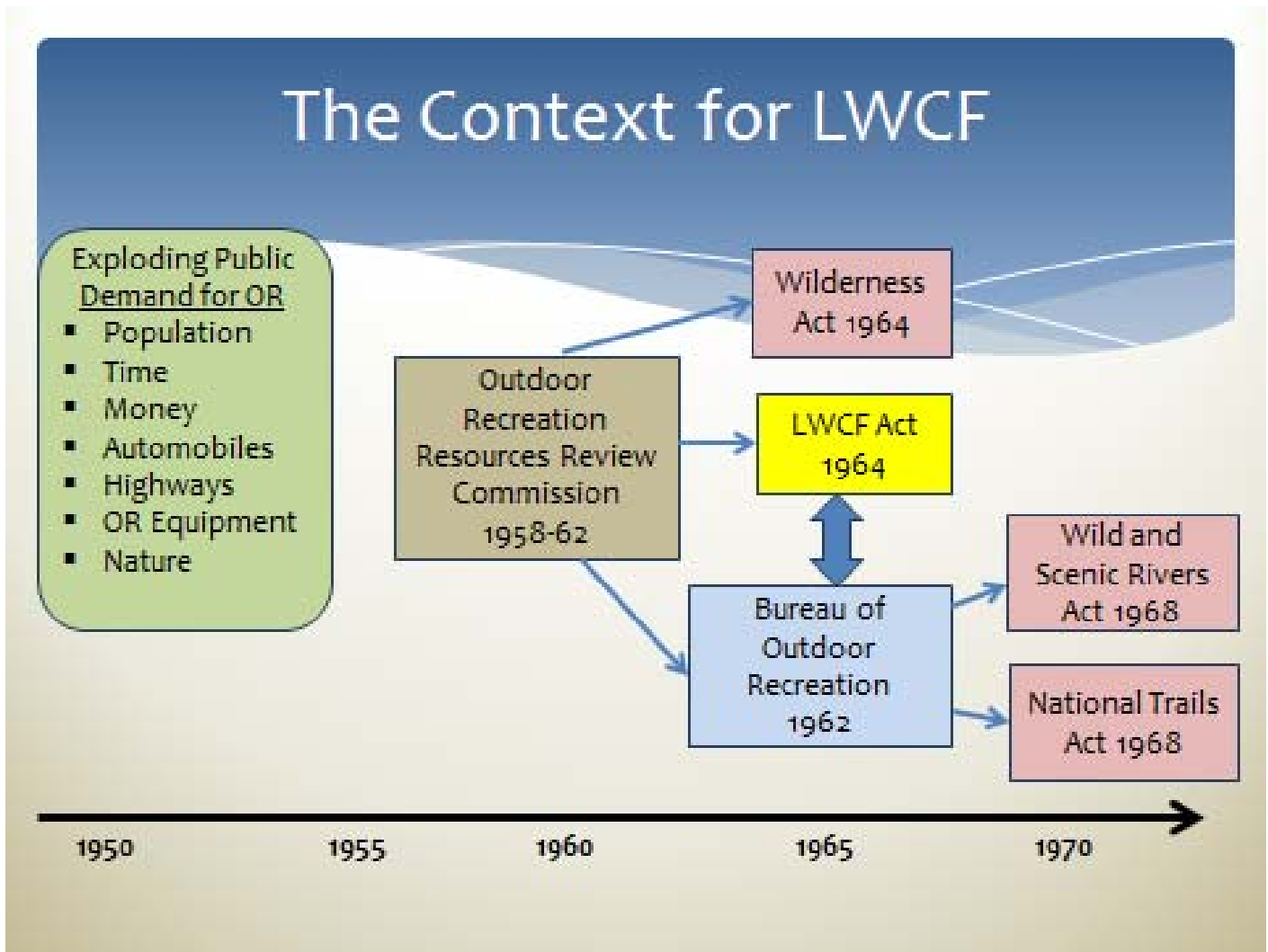


Contrasting Perspectives of LWCF— Early 1960s and Today

Considerations	Early 1960s	Today
1. Outdoor recreation demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OR demand exceeds supply • Exploding # of participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OR demand exceeds supply • Exploding diversity
2. Outdoor recreation benefits	Recognized; speculative & conjectured	Recognized; scientifically supported
3. Relationship of outdoor recreation and conservation	Synergistic, unified, and powerful	Fractured, antagonistic, polarizing, demonizing
4. Legislative interpretation	“Outdoor recreation”	“Other purposes”
5. LWCF fund allocation percentages	40% federal; 60% stateside	88% federal; 12% stateside
6. Geographic focus of LWCF funding	Where the people are; urban	Where the special natural resources are; rural
7. Role of States in LWCF	“Pivotal” in linking federal and local interests and needs	No role in linking federal and local interests and needs
8. Federal and state coordination and collaboration	Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (DOI) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 245 professionals in 1964 • Federal agency coordination • Nationwide OR plan • Research and data • National OR Advisory Council • National OR land classification system • Interagency statewide comprehensive OR planning (SCORP) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No organized coordination across 4 federal agencies • No coordination between federal and state agencies • Support provided states by NPS Local and State Assistance Program
9. Process for LWCF decision making	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public interagency comprehensive outdoor recreation planning process (SCORP) • Public-centric 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internal agency process + congressional preference • Politico-centric

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